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Big Clearing Sale!

OF SHIRTS, COATS, SHIRTWAISTS AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Sale begins Sat., June 8-Closes June 15

We have a large stock of Ladies Walking Skirts, Summer Coats, Shirtwaists and Muslin Underwear, all this season's goods that we want to close out, and to make them move jist we are going to give purchasers the benefit of a big cut in prices in a special sale FOR ONE WEEK.



Walking Skirts

All new, up-to-date styles and goods. Skirts that formerly sold \$10.98 for \$15, at this sale..... Skirts worth \$10 to \$10.50 Skirts worth \$5 to \$8.75 Skirts worth \$7 to \$7.50 Skirts worth \$5 to \$6 \$3.98 Skirts worth \$3.98

Also many other skirts too numerous to describe, with an equally large out from the regular prices.



Shirt Waists

We have a fine stock of Shirt Waists, and the following quotations will give you an idea of the large reductions we are making to close them out.

Fine lingerie waists, in lace and embroidery trimmines, former price \$1.50, sale price. \$1.09



Ladies' and Children's Coats

Our stock of Ladies' and Children's Coats, this season's styles, is still quite full in all lines, giving you almost as good an opportunity to make selections as earlier in the season. We want to clean up this stock and to do so quickly, make a cut of 10 per cent on the entire lot from former prices.

Goods that formerly \$3.98 Coats, former price \$5.98 Coats, former price \$8.58 Coats, former price \$9.98

Muslin Underwear

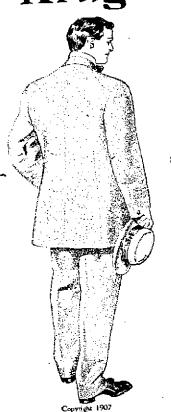
All of our big stock of Muslin Underwear at a full 10 per cent discount from former prices.

Don't miss this sale if you want to save money on clothing for this summer. **

Heineman Merc. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Kruger & Warner Co's



Primer Lesson No. 1.

The Sad Litfle Boy

Why does the little Boy look so sad? The little boy is sad because his Pa looks so seedy. Why should his Pa look seedy? He should not look seedy. He has no right to look

Does the little boy's Mallook as seedy as his Pa? No, his Ma does not look so seedy but she is also very sad because his Pa looks so seedy.

Should Pa's clothes be seedy so soon?

No they should uot, but they were "Pink clothes"

Did Pa pay his good money for the "Pink"

clothes? Yes. Isn't it too bad? He should have bought one of those good KRUGER & WARNER suits, then he would not have been seedy.
Yes, and the little boy and his Ma would have

My wouldn't that be nice for the little boy and been happy.

Let us have Pa buy his next suit at Kruger & his Ma?

\$5 to \$28.

Kruger & Warner" on the corner 3rd door from P. O.

MOMEY to loan in amounts \$200 up at 6 per cent. PROPERTY in Nelcosa to

REMEMBER that we are mating properties hearly every day. We have Should the company be organized some 36 places ranging in price there is no question but that nuder from \$520 to \$5000. We shall be proper management it would prove a ow you wast we have. great success. We might

TEXAS:-In the beautiful VAN an acre, 14 down. Particulars at

Wis. Insurance & Realty Co. want to see what's doing.

became frightened at an automobile planing mills went out on a strike Knutson of Saratoga last week. on Tuesday afternon and ran across on Monday morning and up to the the bridge from the east to the west present time the trouble has not been side. Mrs. MacKinnon and the Missee adjusted. The men asked for a raise Wood County National bank, was MacKinnon were in the rig at the in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, elected vice president of group No. 6,

fore any damage was done.

Local Teams Beat Everything in City Fathers Consider Many Subjects and Have Rather a

Late Session.

The matter of drainage on the west

side was taken up. It seems that the

drainage but could not be present at

Rural Carriers Meet.

Andrew Carter, president.

N. H. Robinson, secretary.

John Ulmer of Marshifield, trea-

everything possible was done to make

Bohmsach-Knipple

Thursday morning at the Lutheran

church at Kellner, Rev. A. Krusche

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erick

Gadney, Biron.

Wm. Bohmsach and Miss Clara Knipple of Keliner were married last

adjourned.

Sight During the past Week. Easy Victories.

5 to one in favor of the nome pays, what count be done to the matter of with the young man when he was the second in the more widening. Vine and Uak streets residrowned, and the gury tendent to his work and the practice this spring they might have ported that they had investigated the verdet of accidental death. It is not to will be done the conditions the second of the ported that they had investigated the verdet of accidental death. practice this spring they might have ported that they had investigated the jverdet of accidental death it divise only with the made it quite interesting for the matter of Oak street and had found jury was composed of Cluteral Pain assisting to that it would necessitate an outlay of J. A. Corcerat, they Shutt, doing the that it would necessitate an outlay of J. A. Corcerat, they Shutt, doing the first about 1000 to willow their street and live to the stree Tigers. As it was they made the that it would necessize an outlay of J. A. Corceran, thee Smith, John I will be a treated at the first about \$1000 to widen that street and that I, Albert Aindl and Wen being this was the last time this was without having made any. The tody was brought to the earlier of the first of a vicining, and that was the last time this was without having made any. The tody was brought to the earlier of the first of a vicining, and that was the last time this was without having made any of the tody was brought to the earlier of the first of a vicining and that was the last time this was without having made any. ers did not score until the 5th inning. holders. The council naturally contitue erty where it was prepared for when they ran in three scores and two more in the sixth, which was all there was to it. Fallowing are rious in invariants the matter of the present, with instructions and the sixth. all there was to it. Following are tions to investigate the the matter of terred on Tuesday the details of the game. B E the next meeting of the causeil.

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Portage Grand Rapids 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 Tomahawk and Grand Rapids.

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necessary to go into the minute designated that they had ordered a number tails of the game as the score stood of waste baskets for the streets which 20 to 7 in favor of the Tigers at the had been shipped and which would end of the ninth inning. It was a soon be here for placing in position. walkaway all the way thru. $\begin{smallmatrix}1&2&3&4&5&6&7&8&9\end{smallmatrix}$

Tomebawk 1 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0-7 Grand Rapids 4 7 2 0 0 0 4 0 3 - 20 Nationals and Necedals.

The Nationals played the team from absence it was recommended that the Necedado on the home grounds on matter of securing right of way be Sanday, and the score was 13 to 1 at carried forward for the system just the end of the 9th inning, the visitors the same, and a resolution to that just missing a shutout by a very close effect was parked. shave. The Nationals were in fine trim and nothing was allowed to get mended that a sewer he laid to conaway from them. They made very nect with the Irving school and that few errors and really put up a good sidewalks be laid to the school as game of ball that pleased the people asked in a former petition to the in good shape. Following is the council. lineup of the two trams and the score y innings.

Grand Rapids-C. Fahrner p. Voyer lat b. Chesley 3b, G Odegard c, from them. N. Brennau cf. Doesburg rf. Earley 2b, G. Fahrner H. P. Starr ss. Necedah—L. Sanford cf, J. Green

burg 3b, Williams 1b, Krause se, O'Brien c. S. Greenbrug p. W. Sautord 2b, Komrick rf, Hamilton If. 123456789 Grand Rapids 2 2 1 0 0 0 7 1 -- 13

Business College Notes.

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a meeting of the Wisconsin Commercial Educators Association, of which

Miss Lydia Juneau of Merrill en president. rolled at the business college this week to take the short hand and type- surer.

writing course. Fred Beighton, who has recently completed a course at the business the State Rural Letter Carriers Ascollege, left on Saturday for Fond du sociation for a charter. The visitors enjoyed by those in attendance Lac where he has accepted a position were taken about the city by the local as stemographer and bookkeeper with carriers during the afternoon and Ira Wood left last week for Sartell, their stay in the city plearant. The the Chicago & Northwestern vailway. Paper Co. Mr. Wood has been as. will meet at Marshbfield. sistant at the business college in this city during the past year.

May Form Stock Company. George Krieger is engaged in sel- cigars from the office of Oftelie and WEST SIDE 4 lineses at \$950 or less.

One four blocks from bridge. All handy to factorice.

All handy to factorice. ling stock for the formation of a new Stondahl at Pittsville, was last week EAST SIDE I room haise and barn, 2 hours and other manufacture of boring bars and other manufacture of boring bars and other holds of ist Sa, for \$1100; also 6 room bottage atween Lincoln and thou School wildings for \$1000 also good house and lot for they have given the best of satisfac they have given th tion wherever used, and all that is borhood, and who confessed to his needed is some capital for manufac. crimes, was given five years in the turing and introducing the tools.

Stock Fair Tuesday. Farmers should not forget that the performing the ceremony. After the HORNE VALLEY the COLD of winter and the HEAT of summer June 11th and that the event will be correspond to the bride's parwinter and the HEAT of summer never oppress; ERONCHIAL AF-FLICTIONS of the north have no foothold; boundful crops of north and south can be raised without irrigation. Land cut by Southern Pacific R. R., car fare \$27.50 for round trip if you go June 18. NOW IS TIME TO GO. Land \$5 to \$12.50 IS TIME TO GO. Land \$5 to \$12.50 anything of this kind to dispose of should be sore to bring them in. to housekeeping on the east side in John says it is going to be a hummer one of the Gus Nieman houses. and you should all be on hand if you

Strike at Stevens Point.

The laborers in the sawmills and time, but the horse was stopped be- which the lumber companies refused Wisconsin State Bankers association

Rody Found.

WIN THREE GAMES. COUNCIL MEETING. The body of Emil Lactike, who was drowned in the Westerson to the a week ago last Sunday, was found on Yoldiers, and Citizens March to Emil Beiler. Ed to gard and Goods. the Cemetery where Memorial Plannen, who had been sensiting, along the river for the remains Upon the finding of the Late on

The first of the series during the . The council met in regular session like Ecown of this city was pointed to the past week was the one between the on Tuesday evening, with Mayor and he empanethed a celebral presiding. The committee who viewed the remains and listen of the Portage. The score in this game was that had been appointed to invertigate to the testimany of those who will be done in favor of the home boys, what could be done in the matter of with the young man when he was the spitters had a listle more widening. You are the streets re-

widening Vine street and report at

of a mile below the dam where the are we E the next meeting of the cauncil.

2 Three ladies, Mrs. Peace, Mrs.

3 Jackson and Miss Maurine Johnson,

4 representing the Federated Cluts of

5 Grand Rapids, appeared before the

6 council, and made several requests.

1 One was that the city fathers attend One was that the city fathers attend to the moving of the barn from the water. o premises on the east side where the

Rushing Business

ladies have been trying to start a park, and that the work of making a that was made was that the city buy were agreement and the the first part of the Lyon property on the We figd by interviewing them that part of the Lyon property on the this is the fourth carlead they may was facing and the family the first is the fourth carlead they may was facing and the family the first in the fourth carlead they may be a facing and the family the family the family the family the family the family that the family that the family the family the family the family that the family that the family the family that the fami west side for park purposes before this is the fourth carlead they conve same is divided up and sold for lots. received this season besides a let of it seems in part in the services there The ladies offered to donate to the city local shipments, enough to make was a vigo month of people who the sum of \$50 to assist in the work several car loads. They also have went to the constructor to wilness the of fixing up the proposed park. They two more carloads ordered and they revocable fact in the demostron also asked that a park committee be expect soon. The large amount of at the practice appointed by the council to work 100000000 to the light grade of work the free the free to the free o o o o o o o o with the lattes in the estantishing to the inguiginate of some theory trought to the control of the Woman's duce, their honest, upright dealings, at not if the woman's formed Double. This request was complied with by tugether with well satisfied one Roll-I Corps a real digner at the G

Womans Clubs will discuss ways of the common in any way. making the city more attractive city engineer has propared a plan of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church Mes. Millspaugh. the council to explain it, but in his president of the Chicago that Door! Jose E. Sheenen and Mess Labiast Art League, will give an address on Mac Leculari, both of the fown of

City Improvement. Citizens cannot affroid to miss this meating. No admission will be Wis to Mes Salore Meller of Marish The committee on sewers recomcharged.

Gave a Good Play.

The play entitled "Mr. Bold" given of Autorestale by the seniors at their class day ex control of the following to the seniors at their class day ex erelses was well received by those of the city It was also decided to lay a 20 inch sewer pipe to the plant of the Reiland who witnessed it, and there was a Packing Co., as asked in a petition large crowd in attendance, the log secondly room at the Lincoln school. A number of other routine matters being filled to overflowup.

were attended to and a number of bills allowed after which the council

caused a hearty laugh met at the court house on Thursday very well, the best of the lot was deed committed, and Sucriff Welch last and effected an organization Miss Betyl Thompson, who tack the left last weel with his man for Wan

among themselves. Not all of the part of Patty, the sings struck serrural carriers of the county were in vant. Miss Thompson seemed to be attendance, but there was enough to particularly adapted to the part and Bay Thursday last where he attended be called a representative meeting. the work she did is worthy of more Before the play there was music by

Fred J. Allen of Milladore, vice the high school glea club, the class esident.

REPAIRING .. poem by Cora Wright, class history by Nellie Nelson, class gifts by Mildred Dickson and music by the high school orchestrs. The evening was a An application has been made to most pleasant one and was thoroughly

Fire at Shanagolden.

Word was received here today that the mill of The Nash Lumber Co., at next meeting of the association will Shanagolden had burned down last tion as stenographer with the Watab golden. What the loss will amount hinistead Gets Three Years. to cannot be told at this writing, but to cannot be told at this writing, but to cannot be told at this writing, but at the company had a fine large mill at Ohlmstead Gets Three Years. found guilty of stealing a quantity of that point.

HONORED THE DEAD

The first of the series during the. The council met in regular session tice Brown of this city was pointed in the council met in regular session tice Brown of this city was pointed.

The body was found about a quarter were to allow approved ment of noddle

The firm of Weeks & Weeks Lave mere, the services being in charge of park there be carried forward without further delay. Another suggestion been kept busy the tore part of the Commodity Cotts, assisted by Chap week unlending another car of store. The Wale and other members of the

On Sunday the Tigers played ball appointing Aldermen Geo. M. Hill, tomers. They guarantee entire -atis to the faction.

Tomahawk, and it is hardly Hausen and Ellis. The laddes also faction. City Improvement Meeting. which was targety attended. The Thursday afternoon at 2.20 at the plant of the second of t residence of Mrs. D. J. Arpin the few flowers that there were very ladies of the City Federation of military the few flowers that were for discussive Womans Clobs with

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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bolk of the curs of Marshfield. Labor Ceath to Annie Holgard, both

title Leb 3 to Dianes Sucht, both

Got Pive Years.

Albert Kreiz, who pleaded guilty The play was one succession of to the charge of baxing cruntually amusing situations, and while a did associate an eight year old yel near not call for any heavy noting, there Koltner a county, was last week were many famny incidents that sentenced by Judge Webb to serve a turm of tive years at Wanjoin . This While all of those taking part did was the minimum sentence for the

parting Section Machines. Bo velex Races - Shear cond Same sharpe and

The Best Carpenter Tools Can always be found here.

D. M. HUNTINGTON.

A BUSINESS MAN once said "Earn a little and spend a fittle successful man said. "I have savel working a since I began working for atyself equalities in carned." The Savings Bank form-it speciality in means of saving money, a surfacement of saving money, a surfacement of and talk with us about it. ONE BOLLAR WILL START AN Account

The Oldest Bank In Wood County



HIGH GRADE CEMETERY MEMORIALS. CUT STONE, ETC.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

WOULD EXTEND SUPERVISION OF RAILWAYS

Increased Governmental Control is Keynote of President's Speech at Indianapolis.

DUTIES OF RAILROADS

Should Devote Their Capital to Carry-Ing Business and Not to the Hazards of Speculation -- Honest Investora in Securities to Be Given Ample Protection at All Times-Appeal to Heads of Big Corporations.

Indianapolts, Ind. President Roose velt delivered a notable address here Memorial day at the unveiling of the monument to Gen. Lawton, who was killed in the Philippine insurrection. The president devoted his speech mainly to a discussion of the rational situation. He declared the government would take no backward step in its policy of control over railroad corporations. He condemned speculation in railway recarlities and neged measures to prevent it. The wided publicity he advocated as a remoty for some of the cylis of rall-

road manipulation.

The president said in part:
For more than one reason I am goods of said that this year I mould do. Memorial day in the state of Indicas. There is no other class of our ittient to whom we owe as much as to the veterant of the great war. To them it was given to perform the one feat with which no other four can be compared, for to them it was given to preserve the anion. Moreover, you men who compared, for to them it was given to preserve the anion. Moreover, you men who were the take, theseed beyond the victors in any other war of recent thus, have beft to vour countrymon more than the material results of the triumb. Issue oven that the action of the triumb. Base oven that the action of the triumb there were that the action of which we not not not not not in the school in the said deviation of via the wallow men who were the base of the triumb and only in the said of men who were the knew that in the vallor and self devaition of via the wallow men who were the knew the knew there were an action of the completeness of the country said and the head whose most of the resulted of the knew the vallor and self-devaition of via the wallow ment who were the knew there whose most most we tooke most. We have made and self-devaition of via the said of war. Thirty three venes afterward he made in the folial war in the Phillippines. When he thus and self-devaition the phillippines. When he thus not self is an in the Phillippines. When he thus not self is an in the Phillippines. When he thus not self is an in the Phillippines. When he thus not the in this in the parents also act then. When he and in the limits of the case of his old concrete it was in an war of his old concrete it was in an unit ware of his old concrete in arms, but some or his and sold concrete it was in any war of his old concrete in arms, but some of his old concrete in arms, but some of his old concrete in arms, but some of his and the house of his old concrete in arms, but some of his old concrete in arms, but some of his and the point road manipulation.
The president hald in part: In midd means the same of the old onpaneths along at their Wheeler and Genpaneths along at their Wheeler and GenFulduith her. The Gen Lawton it hefelt
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but upon of those mobile transchlers where
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he died in the fullment of those service
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also fell to building to furnish the great
eat of all the war is vernion who miseld
the hands of Abraham (double for when
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what was done in the civil war, she will
put the scribes of more discovering the
actives of Gov. Morion.

Dutles of Present Generation.

One great problem that we large to pape

Duttes of Clay. Morion.

Duttes of Present Generation.

One great problem that we have herefore an late preserve the rights of projects, and these can only be preserved it we remember that they are in less jeons and from the second of the less jeons of the first the predictory man of wealth than from the problemy man of wealth it has become explaint that to restract the wromes committed by the runs of Kreat wealth who there evil is not only its neglect the interests of the public, but its to neglect the interests of the public, but its to neglect the interests of the public, but its to neglect the interests of the public, but its its neglect the interests of the public, but its to neglect the interests of the finan of the second of the public. They gower of the nation may be exceeded to stop relines of counting as less than ectimes of violence. These can be not in the course we have definerable decided to pursue, the policy of are section the right of the nation, so far is it has the power, to supervise and conced the husances use of world, expectation of a world to you about the data and most important forture of this task, the iv in Its corporate form. To day I wish to say a world to you about the first and most important forture of this task, the control of the continuously in control of the continuously in control of the continuously in control introduction to the continuous cartiers also transport in the continuous cartiers also transport in realis. It is in any opinion probable that whether third hashness to us not interestate it is to the same extent subject to redward recurred, under that claims of the constitution granting to the national say erimout power to establish post roads and therefore by necessary implication power to take all action necessary in order to keep them at the highest point of efficiency.

New Laws Commended.

Every federal line deathing with corporations or with rubronds that has been put mon the statute backs during the last six years has been a step it advance in the right direction. All action taken by the administration under these and the preexisting laws has been found in the right direction. All action taken by the administration under these and the preexisting laws has been found in the preexisting laws has been found in the proper story and undertaken during that period had been a said not merely warranted, but required, by the facts; a said in the Interest of the people as a whole, and, in the long run, puriteniarly in the Interest of stockholders as well as in the Interest of business men of property generally. There can be no awarring from the course that has fluss been mapped out in the legislation actually emeted and in the measures in which have asked for further legislation. We been serve the interests of the honest railway men when we amounce that we will follow out preclasely this course. It in the course of real, of ultimate conservation. There will be no half in the forward movement toward a full development of this policy; that those who wish us to take a step tackward or to almid still. If their wishes were realized, would fluit that they had invited an outbest of the very railtenism they fear. There must be progressive begistative and numberment in the past. New Laws Commended, ndramatrative action for the correction of the exils which every sheere man must admit to have existed in railroad management in the past.

In the Interests of All.

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Former Bank Teller is Guilty. Pittsburg, Pa.-Thomas W. Harvey, former teller of the Enterprise National bank, of Allegheny, Pa., was found gullty on 33 counts for making false entries and not guilty on three counts charging misappropria-tion of funds of the bank. He has not been sentenced. George 1. Ralston, former individual

beokkeeper of the bank, is now on irid upon charges of making false cutries and abstracting funds of the

College 100 Years Old. Baltimore, Md.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Thursday. Nearly all the universities cotton and carrying nine passengers, University of Maryland began hero and many of the colleges of this country and some from abroad were represented officially, in a number of instances by their presidents. Prof. May 26, when the vessel was 700 John C. Hemmeter, chalrman of the miles from Bermuda. The hatches centennial commission, delivered the opening speech, and J. Harry Tregoe, president of the admini association, made the address of welcome.

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The great need of the hour, from the standpoint of the general public—of the guaranties of the consumer and shipper allie—is the need for better transportation facilities, for additional tracks, additional tracks and an this with the least possibile delay. Ample with the least possibile delay. Ample the investment of nancy which will provide better terminal facilities are even those possessary than cheap tracks and a greater number of cars and the investment of nancy which will provide better hours for the employes. There allowed the first terminal framewalls regulation at the facilities, but any arbitrary and mathick in the last any arbitrary and mathick in the care to provide better terminal framewalls regulation to the effort to provide better transportation.

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realrmint should be imposed apon railway corporations, and that they should
way corporations, and that they should
he required to meet positive obligations in
the interest of the general public. I no
less emphatically believe that in this
regulating and contenting the affairs of
the railways it is necessary to recognize
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from private scarrees. It is plainly
inadvisable for the government to undertake to direct the physical operation of
the railways have in wholly exceptional
cases; and the supervision and control it
exercises should be both cultically adecarret to secure its ends, and yet no more
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thread the constant of these
Congestion on Lines.

Congestion on Lines.

For several months must some, if not all, of our roads have been in a condition of extreme congestion. Doubtless this is mainly due to the fact that the country has outgrown its cultoneds, that our prosperity has increased at such



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. (Photograph Copyright, 1904, by Clinedinst.)

prevent our demanding that there be induced in the government power to exercise a leabous care against the induced in the government power to exercise a leabous care against the inductor of securities, and all the ords that come in its train.

Roads Not Overcapitalized.

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Roads Not Overcapitalized.

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stocks and bonds is greater than their total face value, notwithstanding the water that has been injected in particular places.

Ample provision should be made by a congress to enable the interstate commerce commission, by the employment more commission, by the employment of a sufficient force of experts, to made take the physical valuation of each and any road in the opinion of the commission in the opinion of the commission is in the opinion of the commission in the which it would be an advantage, from the standpoint of the husboss of the which it would be an advantage.

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Balloon Found at Sca.

Boat Sails 700 Miles Ablaze.

Hamilton, Bermuda.-The British

steamer Bouiface. from Galvesion,

May 22, for Liverpool, loaded with

eight of whom are women, arrived at

on fire. The flames were discovered

were battered down and the Boniface

were

was headed for these islands. When

she arrived here her decks

Tries to Assassinate Bishop.

Lubiln, Russia.--An attempt was London.-A military balloon pilotmade Wednesday to assassinate Bishop Yatshevsky, of the Catholic ed by Lieuts. Caulfield and Leake, of the royal ongineers, which was sent A man fired several shots up from Aldershot camp May 28 durfrom a revolver at the bishop while ing the review in honor of Prince the latter was walking sea by a fishing smack Thursday street here and then attacked him Fushlmi, of Japan, was picked up at with a dagger, slightly wounding him. morning some distance from Ex bishop's life was saved mouth, County of Devon, at the mouth | The priest who sprang between bim and of the Exe, in the English channel. would be assassin, who was cap the two officers who were in charge tured by the police. The priest was of the balloon reached the Scilly not hurt.

Seek New Wireless Records. Berlin.-With the hope of surpassing records made recently of keeping Atlantic liners in continuous telegraphic communication with land stations, the German Wireless Telegraph Bermuda Thursday with her cargo company will begin next week a series of important experiments. The wireless station at Nauen, which heretofore has sent messages 1,500 miles, is to be enlarged and equipped with improved apparatus. The idea is to insure the practicability of the system for ordinary commercial use. badly torn.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

WOMAN GIVES \$25,000 TO SCHOOL Lawrence University Gets Part of \$150,000 Endowment.

Appleton, Wis. — The largest gift yet made by a woman of Wisconsin to the cause of education was an nounced by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence university, Saturday. Miss Florence Childs of Edgerton Wis., has given \$25,000 to Lawrence which is endeavoring to raise \$159,000 in order to get a \$50,000 endowment from the general education board. In recognition of this gift Dr. Plantz announced that the chair of mathematics at Lawrence university will bereafter be called the "Childs chair,"

"Additional gifts by Wisconsin peo-ple, as announced by President Plantz, are as follows: J. A. Kimberly, capitallst, Necnah, Wis., \$5,000; L. J. Nash, Manitowoc, \$2,500; I. K. Hamilton, Two Rivers, \$1,000, and E. A. Edmund, Rhinelander, \$1,000.

Recently Lawrence university re recently Lawrence intersty received a gift of \$15,000 toward the \$150,000 from a man whose name is not made public, at his own request. He gave over half of his possessions and made a verbal promise \$10,000 more when the fund is within \$10,000 of completion.

UPHAM SAWS HIS LAST LOG.

Mill in Continuous Operation for 29 Years Sold to Leather Trust.

Marshfield.-Tuesday marked the close of an era in Marshfield, when the last log was sawed by the Upham company's sawnill, which has now passed into the hands of the United States Leather company. The day previous the logging train made its lest run for the company, and passed into the same hands as the sawmill. The Upham sawmill has been a flour ishing feature of the lumber industry since 1878. For the 29 years that the mill has been running the yearly cut of logs has averaged about 12,000,000 feet, or the immense amount of 348, 000,000 for the whole time. It is no known whether the leather company will continue operating the mill.

New Professor at Ripon. Ripon -The Increased attendance that is assured for Ripon college for in steps being taken to still further enlarge the faculty, which is now the largest in the history of the college. Dr. R. C. Hughes announced that Howard Shurtleff, A. M., of Cambridge, Mass, line accounted the charge of Eng. Mass. has accepted the chair of English composition and rhetoric. Prof. of this city. Miss Bellows is the Shurtleff will be counted upon particdiarly to improve the work of the college orators and the debating teams. The growth of the college will require the addition of still further names to ago. the faculty before the next school year ogins. Prof. Taintor retains the work in English Ilterature.

Dog Guards Dying Master. Ellsworth.—Juhn Olson Glen, a farmer, was found dying in a dich his neck. This paralyzed all his limbs and he was unable to use his voice. His dog remained with him. another farmer came by the dog's barks attracted him and Glen was res cued from his perflous position. Exposure and old age are certain to cause his death, according to physicians.

Senator La Follette Coming Home Madison.—Senator R. M. La Folletto s expected home from Colorado this week. He will remain about a month and then resume his lecture engage-ments. The senator has been enjoyparty of Wisconsin friends, including state. At one time Keegan was emarked T. Rogers, of Madison; Irvine ployed in the secret service. i. Lenroot, of Supe lisic, of the Colorado College of Agri-

culture, formerly of Madison. Leander L. Medbery Dead. Elkhorn.—Leander L. Medbery, sergeant of company G. Sixth Wisconsin civil war, and long a resident of city, died at Columbia, S. C., aged 69 years. He fought from 1861 to 1864, and was wounded at Gainesville. For years he was a conductor on the Eagle ranch of the Milwaukee road.

Another Paul Revere. Milwaukee.-Belleving that he was mother Paul Revere, John Jasulski, asane, broke down the door of the home of Father Jutter, a priest of the South side, and called to him to flee from the terrible flood. The police were called, Jasulski was arrested; and was held for examination for his sanlty.

Lightning Burns Her Hat. Racine.—During an electric storm lightning struck a trolley car. A daughter of John Johnson was stunned, her hat being burned on her head and her hair scorched. passengers were stunned. Roads are impassable in several sections.

Exhume Valuable Logs. Osceola.—Valuable logs are being taken out of the St. Croix river which have been buried in the river for half century. The wood is well preserved.

Catches Large Flah. Osceola.—Clayton Staples, a star fisherman of northern Wisconsin, caught a trout fish that weighs two pounds and slx ounces. It was slx nine and three-fourths inches in circumference.

Nine Hurt by Train. Watertown.—Nine men were badly injured here by a Milwaukee train. They were section men and were standing on a handcar when the train struck them.

Beloit Man with Peary.
Beloit.—Roy C. Andrews, of this
city, who is connected with the Amerian Museum of Natural History of New York city, expects to accompany the police in various cities and laud-Peary on his voyage to the arctic reing Roosevelt and La Follette, adopt gions. It is planned by the museum to send Andrews on the expedition to president. The tramps were ordered study animal life of the north.

Badly Bitten by a Dog.

CASSON TO RETAIN POST.

Wisconsin Man Will Be Reelected Sergeant-at-Arms of House.

Madison.—Col. Henry Casson, Madlson, will be reelected sergeunt-atarms of the house of representatives when the sixtieth congress meets in December. Col. Casson has held this office for the last eight years. He has efficient and been unusually broadened the scope of his official



Col. Henry Casson.

duties so that many courtesies which were formerly depied members of the bouse are now extended to them lhrough the sergeant at arms' department. Col. Casson was private secretary to Govs. Rusk and Hoard. He served also as Mr. Rusk's secretary when the latter became secretary of agriculture, and later became erk of the agricultural department. After serving a year as secretary to After serving a year as a was elect-nepresentative Babcock he was elect-ed secretary of state of Wisconsin, which office he held for four years.

LICENSE REVEALS ELOPEMENT. Wisconsin Man and Chicago Girl Disappear from Friends.

Milwaukee.—A marriage license is-med in Chicago to W. Gilbert Rogers, of Wauwatosa, and Miss Victoria from the high school here three years

Child Bride Asks \$20,000. Marinette.—Attorneys for Delvina De Marias Ramm have filed notice of a \$20,000 damage suit against the family of Donald Ramm, of New Lonfarmer, was found dying in a ditch don. Donald Ramm, son of a banker and politician, cloped with Miss De while returning home and wrenched his need. This paralyzed all his limbs took him home a few moments after the marriage and recently secured an annulment. The suit will be based on illeged alienation of the husband's affections by his parents.

Sold Bunco Mining Stock. Marinette.-Sheriff Scibel has returned from a fruitless trip to Dener and Chicago in search of John Keegan who abtained money here under false pretenses. Keegan repre-sented himself as a mining agent and he disposed of \$2,500 worth of stock here which has been proven worthting a hunt in the wilds of Colorado in less. He is supposed to have sold company with his son Robert and a over \$30,000 worth of this stock in the

Gives Freely to Charity Milwaukee.—Fifteen religious char-ltable and educational organizations are the principal beneficiarles under the will of the late Judson A. Roundy, of this city. Fourteen nephews and infantry of the Iron brigade in the nieces will divide \$36,000 and 16 friends are remembered with quests aggregating nearly \$50,000. Mr. Roundy was a widower without chli-dren. The estate is valued at \$200,000 in personal property and \$25,000 in real estate.

School Founders Rejaice.

Kenosha.—The annual celebration of Founders' day took place at Kemper hall and a large number of the dumnae of the school and members of the clergy of the Milwankee diocess came to Kenosha to attend the services and to do their share in tribute to the memory of famuos churchmen of the diocese.

Appoints Press Representatives. Milwaukee.-President Baensch, o

the Wisconsin Press association, has appointed the following delegates to the meeting of the National Press as-sociation which will be held in Jamestown in June: N. P. Rundlaub, Platteville; H. W. Bolens, Port Washington; W. H. Bridgeman, Stanley; A Caudrian, La Crosse; H. E. Cole, boo; W. T. Davis, Milton; Charles Hubbs, Lake Mills; H. A. Larson, Waupaca; H. W. Meyer, Appleton; E. J. Scott. Shewano, and H. M. Youmans, Waukesha

Calls Suit Clubs. Lotteries. Kenosha,—District Attorney Baker has sent out an order declaring all suit clubs and similar organizations lotteries, and directed that they be and three-fourths inches long and stopped at once, on penalty of prose-nine and three-fourths inches in cir-cution. Examination shows that more than 4,000 people here are interested in the clubs. Four thousand dollars is being paid into one club's treasury weekly, and it is claimed that the income of one man from the clubs exceeds \$50,000 a year. It is said that 700 women are interested in the orcanizations.

> Tramps Are for Foraker.
> Chippewa Falls.—The national tramps' convention, held here, after indulging in a flow of oratory against ed resolutions favoring Foraker for

Badger Ploncer Dies. Whitewater John Evene, 78 years old, died of apoplexy. He came to Racine.—Louis Jacobson, a small boy, was attacked on the street by a strange dog and one of his legs was Wisconsin in 1849 and was prominent in business and politics.

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from the city after the convention.

HANDKERCHIEF NOVELTIES.

Novel Designs Complementing the Season's Dross Fabrics. The subject of handkerchiefs is an

unusually interesting one this season. Here, as in every other accessory of woman's costuming, novelty presents Itself in the most fascinating guises.
It is the colored handkerchief, strange as it may seem, which claims first place: and this too, with the smartest dressers. The old prejudice against the handkerchief carrying even the slightest suggestion of color has been entirely forgotten, and by those, too, whose exclusive tastes permitted in the old days the selection of only the neatest hemstitched and most unebstrusive embroidered pure white affairs.

These new affairs are absolutely irresistible in their dainty colorings and designs. The linen is of the finest, and the designs the most artistic. The Japanese tendency which dominates the costume world is traceable in many of the best designs.
The majority of these handkerchief

novelties have a narrow colored hem in pink, blue, green or yellow, in the palest tint. Some show border effects in conventionized flower designs, the flower centers a bit of delicate hand embroidery executed in fluest cotton or linen threads. Clusters of tiny diamonds, polka-dots and squares lu one or two colors alternate inside of the colored hem, with embroldery dots usually in white, though sometimes in color. Then there are the plaid handkerchiefs, with and without a plain-colored hem. These are more often in two-tone effects, and show a bit of fine handwork in a corner design in the form of a tiny flower spray in the place of the initial.

Initial handkerchiefs, by the way. are still good style, but they come only in the plain whites, and not in novelty colored affairs.
Some very pretty patterns show the

colored printings in corner and border designs, embroidered over with tiny dots, and naturally the more embroldery these bandkerchiefs carry the higher they are murked in price Another novelty shown among the Another novelty shown among the most exclusive patterns has the daintiest finish imaginable in the form of a very nurrow lace edge, hand-made lace, by the way. These, of course, are more as a way. are more or less expensive, but the clever and ingenious girl may buy the plain handkerchiefs and set on the lace herself with very gratifying re-

sults, both as to effect and price. Polka dots are well represented, doubtless because of the prominence given this design in dress fabrics this

Checks also are not without favor so the summer girl will find little difficulty in matching her dainty frocks complementing | handkerenicis. them in both color and design.

THREE DISHES OF CHICKEN. All Good, and Among Them the Old-Fashioned Stew.

Chickens should be out up clean and seasoned over night or for a few hours. It improves the flavor. Cook all chicken slowly. Prepare the three

following recipes:
Louislana Chicken.—Roll each piece of seasoned chicken in flour, put in iron frying pan and cover with clots fron frying pan and cover with closs of butter and one plat of milk. Cover tightly with weights on ild and bake in slow oven. When the milk has simmered down add another pint and

bake until tender.
Old-Fashioned Stowed Chicken-One small minced onlon to a tablespoonful of butter, fry golden brown. then add one tablespoon of flour, mix well, then one cup of tomatoes, pinch of ginger, cook up, and then add one pint of water and then chicken. Cook lowly and add more water if needed.

Chicken Hash.—Mince cold chicken and one green pepper and one-half can of button mushrooms, and add all to rich cream gravy and season. For the gravy one tablespoon of butter, mix with one of flour, and add one cup of milk or more.

To Restore Black Lace. Squeeze the lace through this mixture: Half cupful of water, one teature: Half cupful of water, one teaspoonful of spoonful of borax, one teaspoonful of alcohol; then rinse in a cup of hot alcohol; then rinse in a cup of hot water in which an old kid glove has water in which an old kid glove has belied; pull out the edges of fraud in the sale of nursery stock; a f the lace till almost dry, then press third provides for turning for two days between the leaves of a heavy book. Another method is to lay the lace

on a piece of clean, smooth board and moisten it all over with a piece of plack silk dipped in a solution of a teaspoonful of borax to a pint of varm water. Iron while damp after covering the

with a piece of cloth or between sheets of brown paper. To clean black lace, make a solution of two parts water and after soaking the ace in this dry in the air; stiffen with very thin solution of gum grable.

Dusting.

In dust there lurks the deadly bacillus, and the woman who wraps her head in a handkerchief or cap. arms herself with a feather duster, and proceeds to whisk it airily over ornaments and pictures is not only doing an unreasonable thing, but is

actually doing harm. Here is a recipe for hygienic dust-When you go to dust a room have three dusters. One must be damp, a chamois leather is preferable. Pass the damp duster over the furniture, when the dust will cling to it, and not float in the air.

Make a beautiful polish with the two dry dusters; the damp duster can be rinsed out of water and wrung tightly as often as you please. Frothed Chocolate.

To make frothed chocolate for ten or a dozen guests, beat two quarts milk in a double boiler so that there will be no danger of its scorching. Cook in a saucepan four squares choo tablespoonfuls sugar, olate with four four tablespoonfuls hot water or milk, and a saltspoonful salt. When smooth and shiny add the hot milk gradually, styring all the time. Then whip lightwith an egg beater and flavor with cinnamon or a teaspoonful vanilla, or a little of each. Have ready a pint of whipped cream, put a tablespoonful in the bottom of each cup, pour the hot chocolate over it and serve very bot

Room Disinfectant. A good disinfectant to use in a sick room or in any room where a close, musty, or severe odor is noticed, is to put ground coffee on a shovel, with a oit of camphor gum in the center of t. Light the gum, which is non-explosive, and easily ignited, and allow the coffee to burn with it. A refreshing and sanitary perfume is the result.

To Curl Feathers. Sprinkle salt on the open fire, and old boas or feathers in the smoke, This makes a natural curl

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

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Madison.--The senatorial contest; Legislators Getting Restless.

Republican party.

The story intimates that the members of this new triumvirate are Lieu-tenant Gov. Connor, Gov. Davidson and Isaac Stephenson. The story is being generally discredited, however, in view of the telegram of congratulation sent Stephenson by Senator La Follette and the recent statement of Lieutenant Gov. Connor, in which he says he has no bliter feeling toward La Follette, whose policies he believes In upholding. The election of Stephenson and the

charges made against two of the mon who caused the defeat of Hatter by their change at the behest of Connor from Halten to Stephenson, thus deciding the outcome of the long deadlock, has resulted in a defense of the men who bolted the Hatten caucus by the newspaper which is owned by Stephenson and the consequent issuance of a signed statement by the officials of the Hatten-Esh cancus, in which the record of the caucus is shown to have pledged the two legislaters in question to vote for Hatten. The postmortem on the senatorship is of little avail except to assure the future political eclipse of the two leg-Islators whose shifting of votes de feated the man they promised to vote for. The fact that one of these mer lost his job as postmaster in Lieuten ant Gov. Connor's county was selzed upon as a political bit of revenge, but the removal had nothing to do with the senaturial fight.

Election Law Amended. The committee bill making a number of important changes in the primary election law was amended so as sult of discussion. It is likely that the matter will occasion one of the strong to make it optional with voters in cities of the fourth class whether they shall have primary elections for the nomination of candidates for municipal offices, and requiring the publication of primary election notices in only two newspapers of a county unless otherwise provided by the county board, and then ordered engrossed and read a third time. The principal change made by the bill is that pro-hibiting candidates for manipation for office from eleculating their petitions nore than 60 days prior to the date

fixed for filing such netitions.

The Hellbron bill increasing the salary of the reporter of the municipal court of Milwaukee county to \$3,000 a year was ordered engrossed and read third time. The bill increasing the salaries of the reporters of the circuit court for Milwaukee county from \$2. 000 to \$3,000 was, on motion of Mr. Unit to \$5,000 was, or instant of the Estabrook, laid over until next Wednesday. Under the present law Milwaukee county is compelled to pay the reporters of the circuit court, while the state pays the reporters of the circuit courts for the alter courts. ties. Mr. Estabrook will try to have the pending bill amended so as to provide that the state shall pay all circuit court reporters. The bill increasing the salaries of reporters outside of Milwaukee county from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and giving them an expense allowance of \$400 each a year was faid over until next Tuesday.

Eight new bills have been introduced by different committees. One of them requires nonresident persons fishing for trout in the counties of Har ron, Buffalo, Burnett, Chippewa, Dann, Pepin, Polk and Rusk, to pay a license half of fines collected for violations of the fish and game laws to the persons furnishing the information of the vioiation; a fourth prescribes the manner n which elections of school directors shall be held; a fifth requires all fraternal or beneficiary corporations or ganized in this state or licensed to operate in the state to charge no lower rates of assessment than those adopted by the national fraternal congress; a sixth strikes out the provision of the present law requiring the name of the location of a mutual fire insurance company to be made part of the legal name of the company; a seventh increases the number of persons that are required to form a town insurance company; and an eighth authorizes C. F. Stout and others to construct a dam in Taylor county.

Money for State Institutions.

The committees on charitable and penal institutions favorably recommended the senate bill appropriating \$478,800 for special improvements at the different state churitable and penal institutions, and the assembly bill Increasing the salary of the warden of the state prison from \$2,000 to \$3, 000 and of the deputy warden from \$1,000 to \$1,500. A joint resolution was recommended for passage direct ing the state board of control to inves Ugate the methods employed by home finding associations.

Shows Solons Their Duty.
Senator Bishop is gradually secur ng an interesting album of postal their grounds throughout the United States, and is exhibiting his prizes to the senators to show what can be done in Wisconsin if the legislature authorizes the park extension. Judge Belding, of Racine, who is upon a trip through the east, sends these object lessons to Senator Bishop and, without comment, shows concretely what evidently is the plain duty of the Wisconsin legislature.

Elver Bill Is Killed. The Elver bill appropriating \$1,000

a year to pay the members of the state board of examiners of idiots, imbeciles and epileptics, who might be subject to the sterilization act, was killed by a vote of 38 to 26. The bill providing for the sterilization of menial defectives was passed by the asilial defectives was passed by the asilial defectives was passed by the asilial to the Minnesota law. The sembly several days ago and this hill lar to the Minnesota law. The was intended to make it effective. The opponents of sterilization believe that committees. the act will be ineffective now even if the senate concurs in it.

still is recalled by the echoes of the The legislators are beginning to get clash of battie in the halls of the captiless, with the senatorial in: The legislators are beginning to get tol, and the development of this week safely out of the way. Various mo was the statement by one of the leadwas the statement by one of the local tions localing toward adjointment at ers on the flatten side of the conflict fixed dates are being introduced, but that he believes that the election of a yet no action has been taken flying Stephenson was a deal in which La a date of adjointment. June 15 is Follette had no part and which was now the guess of those best posted as the result of the formation of a new to legislative possibilities. Some of political triumvirate excluding La Foilette from control of the Wisconsin reaching the forum. The work this week was largely devoted to the discussion of the bill providing that pale He utilities be under the regulation of the state railroad commission or a special commission or the cities in which they operate All three of these possibilities are included in the

Committee hearings develop that there is no abjection except on the part of independent relephone com part or independent reaching com-panies to efficient regulation, but the companies involved want their rights. thoroughly safeguarded and their leg Islative counsel are more active in suggesting methods of strengthening the bill than of fearing it down. The hearings on the utility measure will be the longest and it may be 20 days before that bill is finally conpleted, making it possibly the had to be noted upon at this section.

Oppose Constitutional Convention. The senate judiciary committee after days of consideration decided by a vote of three for and four analist to report the assembly joint resolution providing for a constitutional convention, adversely. Senators. Sanborn, Browne and Morris voted in favor of the proposition while Senators Whitehead, Rochr, Fairchild and Brazeau voted in opposition to a favorable report. The proposition passed the assembly several weeks togo after a strong debate, in which Speaker Ekern led the forces favorable to the holding of a constitutional convention. The matter had been considered several times in the senate committee and the report arrived at came as the re-

est debates of the session in the sen-

ate, for it is understood that a strong

effort to overturn the majority report

of the committee will be on the floor, Kanneberg Bill Passed.

The Kanneberg bill depriving the chiefs of the fire and police depart ments of the city of Milwankee of an thority to remove subordinates whe have served three years, from their positions and conferring that power on the board of fire and police com missioners was passed after a contest was made by Measrs, George F. Gross sle and C. E. Estabrook to have the measure re-referred. Messes, 11. Hellbron, H. E. Georgi and W. J. Alldridge oppused the attempt to have the bill re-referred. When the bill was taken up Mr. Grassie unanimous consent to introduce an amendment providing that the trial board consist of members of the first and police departments instead of the fire and police commissioners. He thought that this was in line with the recommendation of the minority the committee on cities which report od the bill.

To Amend Election Law.

The committee on elections has in troduced a new bill amending the primary election law so as to provide for the election of delegates to the national conventions at the regular spring election in April of the on which such conventions are held The nominations are to be made by petition and are to be fled in the sec retary of states office. Four delegates at large and two from each con gressional district are to be elected The returns are to be made to the secretary of state's office and can vagsed by the state board of can vassers, the same as the returns of Judicial elections. The state central committee of each party is to elect atternates at least 15 days before the national convention is held.

License Law Amended. Senator Hagemelster has secured an amendment to the license laws of the state which will appeal to the good judgment of all town and city officers as well as to liquor dealers. Under the present law liquor licenses expire on the first Tuesday of May while the

government license expires on May I There is usually an interval of some days during which the dealer is with out his local license and manifold sults have been brought in this state against persons who were charged with violations because of the interval of time between May I and the first Tuesday in May. Deputy Sheriff for Prosecutor. The assembly has concurred in the senate bill providing that in Milwau-

and district attorney, shall be con stantly assigned to the district attorney's office. Refer Dietz Case Probe. The vote by which the resolution creating a legislative committee to investigate the John F. Dietz case was : killed was reconsidered and the resor

kee county a deputy sheriff, who shall be mutually agreed on by the sheriff

lution re-referred to the committee on state affairs. Risk Bill Hearings Nearling End. The hearings on the life insurance hills before the legislature are nearing an interesting around of posters onto before the regularite are near-eards showing the public buildings and ling an end. Much interest attached to the testimony before the committee of Miles M. Dawson, the original actuary

of the committee, who attacked se-verely most of the bills reported by the joint investigating committee. The committee was guided in prepar ing these measures by Prof. J. Hover, of the University of Michigan. whose experience has been attacked by the insurance actuaries as merely mathematical and not practical.

Three Measures Killed. The Thomas bill, requiring excep-

tions to charges to juries to he made before the charges are made, and the Curtiss bill, creating a municipal court for the city of Kenosha, were killed. The Turner bill, providing for rotating the names of candidates on primary er resolution, recalling all bills from and the Kuckuk resolution, providing for final adjournment on May 29, were laid over for a day. This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectorian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs. HOW THE COLLEGE MAN REACHES HEATHEN

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

far encountered in Japan.

excursion to the famous bot springs ter. At a slow pace, to accommoof Kozatsu by a party of mission-date the lame and the halt, the crowd-aries who are spending their vaca-moved on to the appointed meeting tion in Karnizawa, the largest summer resort for foreigners in Japan, the town. There were eight young American missionarles, two Japanese teachers or vangelists, and myself, in the party which started early one morning for the 25-mile walk over the mountains for three days of hard travel under these conditions was enough to reveal

western persistence, found an eminently satisfactory Japaneso hotel, where all the missionaries were at nnce at home, being quite accustomed to cating and alceping on the floor. to arrange for a religious service by

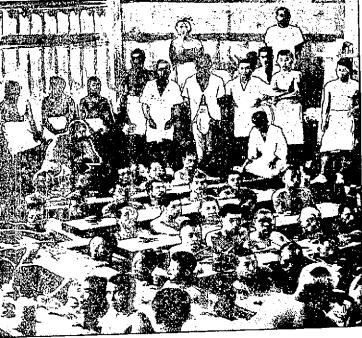
The Preachers and the Police. Soon the kindly paternalism of the severe enough. Japanese police was encountered, Im-

missionary gues about introducing his procession wended its way down near teachings to a "heather" community the leper bath, with natives bringing which knows absolutely nothing about up the rear. Another halt was made Christianity is an interesting point and a similar procedure was adopted; seldom made plain; now I have seen and again, further up the village, a it done, and the procedure is worth third stand was made. This was a not be surpassed in a Fifth avenue describing. This trip to a large inshort distance beyond where two naterior town, where missionaries and Christianity are unknown, with the incidents which befell by the way, was after the ancient custom. The missionaries that the ancient custom. the most interesting experience thus slonaries considerately moved to a Hail after the meeting, for further distance before singing, lest they In several features this particular should disturb these audiences, but preaching expedition was abnormal, they nevertheless got a considerable it was made in connection with an following from the fringes of the lat-

A Fresh Sensation For the Jaded. Curlosity, and the desire of the blase for a new sensation, was largely responsible for the attentive company of about 50 Japanese which gathget this intimate view of missionaries, and the moeting opened. Outfashion of the land, was enlarged by removing two of the walls, was a borthe lawardness of a man's nature.

Escaping from the five runners from the one so-called European hotel, who besteged us at various points along the latter half of the journey, and despite assurances from apparently discontinuous and with professionals and are successionally to the native code of politicals; after the introductory address, one of the auditors spoke up and with professionals. apito assurances from apparently dis-interested persons that all the native long were full the party, by an exling were full, the party, by an ox-orcise of its Japanese speech and beyond the more comfortable posture since they were most of them invalids. With many mutual bowings-to live in Japan insures abundant exercise for the muscles of the back-the request At once the native teachers set out aries, only half of whom, I noticed,

The meeting was the first Christian middately upon reaching their inn, the service ever held in that ancient comforeigners had been obliged to register munity, the official said, although I



In the Hot Sulphur Baths at Kusatsu.

of every foreigner within the borders a missionary before, of the empire. Soon the Japanese After a nymn in Ed teacher returned to say that the police, while quite willing that the visitors should hold a preaching service in the public square, advised that it bo very increase in the ten-dollar-a-month short and simple, lost there be trouble salary which a Pennsylvania church with the rough element in town, Later, here came a second message, couched In politost terms, suggesting that the meeting be held in the hotel, where the honorable gentlemen lodged, at

the upper end of the village. the Japanese equivalent for "Hear! So It was arranged. Shortly after eight o'clock, lighted by the conven- hear!" strangely enough, the addresses and tional paper lanterns which the inn supplied, we proceeded to the public square, alongside of a steaming pool hand-clapping. whose sulphurous fumes suggested the opposite of things heavenly. In fact, Kusatsu itself is a good place for Kusatsu itself is a good place for preaching. Its very existence is based daybreak, and on a tour of the town largely upon the consequences of immorality. The permanent population may see these, for the Japanese know may see these, for the Japanese know may see these, for the American interpretation of the American interpretation of modesty. Then an early start the temple office for one a priest. I bought the document from nothing of the American interpretation of modesty. Then an early start the temple office for one a priest in the temple office for one and four thousand, more than a was made for Salbu, more than 20 been charm from the imperial high to of modesty. Then an early start and a half cents. Similarly, the phree and four thousand, more than a was made for Shibu, more than 20 brass charm from the imperial high phree and four thousand. These miles distant, by way of Shirane, an priestess (whom 1 did not meet, I am miles distant, by way of Shirane, an priestess (whom 1 did not meet, I am miles distant, by way of Shirane, and priestess (whom 1 did not meet, I am priestess). score of whom are Europeans. These hot sulphur baths, for centuries the active volcano 7,500 feet high. This hot sulphur baths, for centuries the most famous in Japan, while efficacious tramp is enough to test the religion to my body from every kind of harm, tramp is enough to test the religion to my body from every kind of harm, tramp is enough to test the religion to my body from every kind of harm, of anybody, even a missionary, for it and all for the sum of eight cents, is entirely over mountains, and the skin diseases. By far the largest number of a superlatively bad, though the priestess (whom I did not meet, I am sorry to say), guaranteeing protection to my body from every kind of harm, to my body from every kind of harm, to my body from every kind of harm, and all for the sum of eight cents. Religion comes cheap in Japan. I saw skin diseases. By far the largest number of a superlatively bad, though the in rheumatism and gout, are more gen- of anybody, even a missionary, for it skin diseases. By far the largest num- road is superlatively bad, though the bur of visitors go to Kusatsu as a scenery is superlatively beautiful, penalty for their own or their parents' transgression of the moral law.

The Old and the New In Competition. But to return to the party of mis-sionary visitors in the center of the The simple presence of so village. nany foreigners, apparently in good health, attracted attention. When the ider of the two Japanese preachers unnounced, holding aloft his lantern meeting, all the preparations for which had been made. Several rooms on the that the foreigners would speak and first floor of the native inn where the sing that night, heads began to apnear on all sides. Then the missionries, all of whom speak Japanese, gathered about their one hymn book ind began to sing a Japanese transhouse across the alley, so nigh is neighbor to neighbor in the old Japan ation of a familiar hymn. meantline the native evangelist was busily accosting individuals, inviting them to the service and giving them

They Are All Prominent. Disputches tell of a Georgia citizen ound dead in the woods with his falthful but apparently not prominent dog watching the body. Problem: To find the prominent citizen who did it.

-Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Lucky Escape from Fire.
A fire, which broke out at the Bir lingham (Eng.) university, recently, was extinguished in a novel way. The ireman on duty at the corporation

day-training room on the first floor charred, but the fire was practically out. An electric wire had fused and set the ceiling on fire; the heat melted a water pipe, and the supply of water was so copious that the fire was

pays him, because he said the work elsewhere needed the money more

address, which abounded in illustra-

their telling points were applauded by

Despite the lateness of the hour to

rivaling Colorado's best.

ese villages.

The Polite Police.

The faithful Japanese preacher had

omitted the cilmb up Shirane and so

famous for its milder baths, ahead of

the main party of sunburned and foot-

sore missionaries, who arrived at sun-

down, to find the town expectant of a

risitors spent the night were thrown

into one, making room for upwards of

a hundred persons scated, while many

more could stand outside or sit in the

he reached Shibu another village

Throughout the meeting.

tions, and caused the audience to utter

Value of Enthusiasm. cas office was summoned to the uni-

Copyright, 1986, by Joseph B. Rowles.) Two hymns were sung, the an should this meeting place be too small Karnizawa, Japan.—Exactly how a nouncement was repeated, and the for the foreigners purpose, the police plerced with a toothpick, then drain. remove stones, and cut each prune into four pieces. Mix in lightly the themselves would provide a larger room. But some 200 men, women and whites of four eggs, which have been children crowded around when the service began, and listened to the new whipped to a suff froth, a dash of teachings with an attention that could church. The same speakers took part, although with different addresses. A considerable circle of young men mostly students, gathered about Mr



Bronze Buddha Holding Baby with Bonnet.

conversation. At this service a native Christian woman, who had moved into aries, only half of whom, I noticed, knew the art of sitting on their knees; I found the ordeal of sitting cross-legged for more than an hour quito segments, and, in general, Shibu seemed somewhat more consults of the content of th ith Chris-although flour moistened with cold milk. Boil there are no Christian services held till smooth. Serve with roast fewl.

> Where Religion Is Cheap. who were quite accustomed to creating ter, and add the yolks of eight eggs The next morning the Americans. a stir by their appearance in native beaten well with one-half pound of villages, went to Nagano, where is one powdered sugar and one teacup of of the most celebrated Buddhist temples in Japan, dating back to 670 A. D., although the oldest portion of the present structure is only six centuries old. The high priestess of this temple is an and bake in a quick oven.
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> Annual of the emperor. The temple area is crowded with statues and buildings lish fashion with a thin top crust of absorbing interest. I noticed one over the stewed rhubarb. Buy firm, of absorbing interest. I noticed one over the seewed fundate, but and bronze Buddha of heroic size holding Juicy, tender rhubarb, measure suffia baby, and some devoted had put a nodern bonnet, of cheap calico, on the latter's head! On several occasions I have seen images thus incon- oven until done. gruously adorned.

Thousands of devout pligrims visit this temple, and the emperor himself has a sumptuous suite of apartments therein, although the Shintolats claim im as one of their number. In fact, to has rather impartially patronized both faiths; and thousands of his sub-jects do likewise. Ordinary pilgrims the temple are kept outside the vire screen before the altar, but the missionaries, by the application of the silver key which unlocks doors the world over, were omitted to a closer view and a complete inspection. They were even taken down through the absolutely dark underground passage where the keys of paradise may be found, attached to a hugo padlock.
And assuredly those young Americans found them, and rattled them loudly their names and ages and occupations. later learned that when Revs. T. M. where they came from, whither they lawere going and how long they in tended to stay. This is part of the they also conducted Christian services. Naturally it was as interesting to means the police department keeps a record of every foreigner within the borders of missionary before.

In case of a tiled floor, a little liners to bear. This trip in the dark is supposed to purge the soul of singuity of paradoxically enough, the collowing paradoxically enough, the brings up the collowing they also conducted Christian services. On the police department keeps a record to these Japanese who had never seen of the critical doorkeep.

In case of a tiled floor, a little liners to bear. This trip in the dark is supposed to purge the soul of singuity polished, brings up the collowing they also conducted Christian services. Naturally it was as interesting to mean that if we had any evil in our hearts when we entered we would come out when we entered we would come out changed into dogs, which is the comenough for all the celestial doorkeepchanged into dogs, which is the com-mon belief. Of course this party

memory, and an introductory address and prayer by the native preacher-who, by the way, recently refused an lt must not be inferred that the missionaries were disrespectful to the temple or its worshippers. They moved about, uncovered and unshed, and were genuinely interested in the bewildering explanations of who's who In this sect of Buddhism. Among the than 30,000 ancestral tablets placed in one apartment, I noticed one that was surmounted by the Harvard

As souvenirs of this trip I have a written token from the high priest that I have performed an early morning devotion at a certain shrine, and which this meeting had been pro-longed, the party was astir almost at longed, the party was astir almost at person—although, as a matter of fact, which stand before each shrine, and ater stringing the colns together. These are all of copper, and of the lowest denominations, two sen, one sen, half sen, rin and half rin. The last two are the commonest, and are worth respectively, one twentieth and one fortieth of an American cent. These are now seldom used in com-merce, and are called "temple money." The sen is worth one-half

The elaborate and costly Buddhist emple and its ritual and priests was in sharp contrast with the impoverin sharp contrast with the imporei-lshed simple services which these un-uniformed missionaries had been holding; but the latter had a confidence and a vitality which made one foresee the possibility of the overthrow of Buddhism by the plain gospel of the Word came from the police that Nazurene.

Stuffed Cabbage. versity, and found the ceiling of the and noble excitement in pursuit of Select a head of cabbage, not too hard, boil for half an hour, put upon a platter to cool, them separate the

ter until brown

over melted butter.

some object, or the ardent response to some high pleasure which kindled the imagination, the effect is the same, the uplifting of human na Nothing New. "Yes," said Josh Hardacre, "I gress

they done things in Bible times about The word enthusiasm really means possession by a god. The trait itself ways they must of bad courts in them the same's they're done now. Leastbelongs to what we call our better days, fer Pre just been readin's selves. And whether it is an elevated scriptural injunction."

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

SOUFFLE OF PRUNE Cure the Kidneys and the Pain Will French Observer Says the Cares Are Never Return. SAVORY DISH NOT SUFFICIENTLY

WELL KNOWN.

Excellent Substitute for Fruit When

the Latter Is Out of Season-

Other Recipes Well Worth

Trying.

Prune southe with the proper zest

may take the place of fruit in a sea-son when it is scarce. For prune souf-

fie beat the rolks of four eggs and

salt having been added to the whites before whipping them. Turn into a

pudding dish and bake in a moderate

oven for 20 minutes. Serve as soon as taken from the oven. A few nuts added to the prunes before the whites

plished by trying a recipe liked by the Spaniards. One quart of white beans

par-boiled, one quart of strained to-

matoes, one onlon chopped fine, one

tablespoonful of sugar, one-quarter of

a teaspoonful of mustard, a sprinkle of

red pepper, two or three small slices

of salt pork. Salt to taste. Add one

level teaspoonful of baking sada to

water in which the beans are being

parboiled. More or less red pepper

may be used as desired, and in place

of sait park a tablespoonful of but-

ter may be substituted. If sait pork

is used, parboll and cut into small

squares, mix all in baking pan, and

bake in oven two hours, or until beans

To stir the appetite of an invarid

Add a lew grains of salt and sepper to three beaten egg yolks, half

is necessary to introduce a novelty

a plat of beef tea, Kavored with pars

ey; strain into a double boiler and

bok, stirring slowly until thickened;

pour into cups and serve either but or

Onion sauce lends tone to meals. To

among the best cooks, boil three or

four white onions till tender, then

Children enjoy cream puffs and

cream cakes above all other things.

Cream till smooth one pound of but-

sweet cream. Stir in flour to make it

stiff enough to roll out thin. Sprinkle

and bake in a quick oven.

cient sugar, and put with the

wax freely among the folds.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

cold water, will not stick together in

clined to do. The rice can be put into

Wallpaper which is not stained in

olied with a piece of flannel, the whole

Orange cake ranks among the good things of a luncheon climax. Sift one

ind one-fourth cups of pastry flour

with a pinch of salt and two teaspoons

one white until creamy and light yel-

low in color. Add one-fourth cup of cold water and the juice and grated

ind of half an orange, and beat again

Lastly add the sifted flour and beat

thoroughly. The latter should be thinner than for an ordinary cake.

Bake 25 or 30 minutes in a moderate

oven. Use a pan eight by ten inches

n size. For the frosting, beat the

white of an egg until stiff, add gradual-

y one-half cup of powdered sugar.

cometimes a bit more is required, and

the juice and grated rind of half an or-lange. Beat until stiff and spread

How to Clean Paint Brushes.

So many people renovate their own

you have finished painting put your

brushes into a stone pot in which you

in a little boiling water. Whisk the

brushes round and round in this; change the water, add more soap and

soda, and so on until the brushes are clean; rinse them in warm water, and

evenly on the cake.

of baking powder, four times. Beat one cup of sugar, three egg yolks and

surface of the wall being gone over

by degrees.

are tender.

are folded in are an improvement. Varying baked beans may be accom-

well and stew until

skins can be

Only one way to cure an aching back. Cure the my back ached day and night. I was years ago.

sugar to a cream. Add one small languid, nervous and lame in the teaspoonful of vanila and mix them with half a pound of prunes. Wash that followed has been permanent" Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

ONCE THE PATH WAS SMOOTH. Discard That Old Adage About the Course of True Love.

A remarkable wedding has lately taken place at Naples, remarkable be- Face and Neck Covered with inflamed cause of the extreme youth and alert-ness of the happy couple. When Celestino Giordano, aged 15, with Gicella Nappl, his chosen bride, went to the registry office to be married, the commissioner was very loath to perform the ceremony, for the pair had not reached the age limit prescribed by the civil code. The young folks had evidently expected to have to over-come difficulties to their union, for while the commissioner was hesitating as to what he should do, they sprang a surprise on him and settled the matter by producing a royal deeres of dispensation, which they had obtained direct from the king. This being proved genuine the children were joined to wedlock in the presence of their parents and a large wathering of interested spectaturs.

THE NEW INSURANCE AGENT. He Comes in With the New Law—Paul Morton on His Opportunity.

The new insurance law of the State of New York has opened up a promising field for both men and women with brains and energy in the sale of life insurance. The law now provides make one that has met with favor standard forms of policies, each of which practically bears the hall mark of the State of New York, and this new order of things has established the sale of life insurance on a correct

basis. The probibition against rebating and extravagant allowances to agents has driven out of the business the old type of insurance agent, who in many cases virtually bought business, with large relates, instead of selling it. His place is being taken by professors, lawyers, school teachers of both sexes, and others, who find that being a life insurance agent under the new system offers greater reward than their previous vocations. The law has reduced commissions but all of the commission now goes to the agent. Life insurance is something that everyone needs and under the present system its sale is being conducted with becoming dignity and propriety.

Paul Morton, president of the pleces on to stew. Pour into a deep ble Life Assurance Society, has taken lead in building up an agency orple tin and put on pie crust, baking in ganization that is in keeping with the demands of public sentiment, and the standard he has set for his company. He says: "We want new agents, both To prevent white fabrics, such as tulie or silk evening gowns, lace or men and women, but none except encreps shawls, becoming yellow when ergetic, able and truthful people need apply. For such there is a splendid apportunity." packed away, sprinkle bits of white Macaroni or rice, If placed in a col-

Mr. Morton's policy of injecting new ander after cooking and rinsed with and vigorous blood into the agency force of the Society is meeting with a solid mass, as it is otherwise in success in all parts of the country.

the oven for a moment afterward to any way, but simply soiled by dust or smoke, can be cleaned by the simple means of oatmeal. This should be apchinook winds. Of all the lakes that ever happened." once lay there, only Great Salt Lake, Lake Tahoe and Dear Lake are left. once lay there, only Great Salt Lake, Lake Tabee and Bear Lake are left. The Southern Pacific rolls for 165 miles across the bed of what was once Lake Labontan, and the passengers gazing idly from the windows may see the terraces and wrinkles in the cruat Brooklyn, N. Y. In case of a tiled floor, a little lingazing idly from the windows may see of the fossil lake which nature robbed and defrauded of its crystal treasures ages ago.—Exchange.

HIR Favorite Descent "But why don't you care to take children?" asked the lady who was hunting for a flat. "Because they take up too much room in the elevator, grumbled the despotical janitor.
"Well, my little boy won't use the elevator Will that satisfy you? 'No; if he don't use the elevator he will scratch up the steps every time he comes down." "But he won't come down the steps." "What? He won't come down the steps?" "No; he will slide down the banisters."

Return of the Prodigal. "I do play in tough luck sometimes," declared the importanious girl. "Last pight, you remember how it rained. I happened to be in the neighborhood of some friends of mine whom I had not seen since the last hard rain. concluded to call. Before they asked me in they grabbed the umbrella I houses now, and repaint and touch up their garden railings, that the followtheir garden railings, that the follow carried, hurried across the room with ing hint may be of some use. When it, placed it in a closet there and locked the door on it. "Thank heaven!" they cried. "At last! Our have melted some soft soap and soda long lost umbrella!"

DR. TALKS OF FOOD Pres. of Board of Health.

"What shall I eat?" is the daily inquiry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgcaused by poorly selected and improp-

eave them standing in cold water until you wish to use them again. If they have become dry and hard, rinse them in turpentine before washing ment, a large percentage of disease is erly prepared food. My personal ex-perience with the fully-cooked food, Mock Bisque Soup.
One-half can of tomatoes, warm one known as Grape Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits.

"From overwork, I suffered several yea's with malnutriton, palpitation of quart of milk, then add the tomatoes, one-half cup butter, one tablespoon cornstarch (dissolve conretarch into a

the heart, and loss of sleep. Last summer I was led to experiment per-sonally with the new food, which I little of the cold milk before adding it to the hot milk), one tenspoon says something with the new Ioon, which cone half tenspoon pepper. Serve with sonally with the new Ioon, which croutons. Croutons are made by cut-croutons. Croutons are made by cut-croutons, which is a short time after I cow's milk. In a short time after I cow's milk. In a short time after I cow's milk. to the hot milk), one teaspoon salt, commenced its use, the disagreeable one-half inch square and fried in butsymptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were properly carried out and I again slept as soundly and as well as in my youth.

"I look upon Grape-Nuts as a per-fect food, and no one can gainsay but leaves and fill with the following: One that it has a most prominent place in a rational, scientific system of feeding. pound of chopped heef, one pound of chopped pork, three or four slices of sinle bread soaked in milk, two eggs, Any one who uses this food will soon be convinced of the soundness of the one onion, one-half cupful of milk, one onion, one-nair topinion of the sountees o principle upon which it is manufactwo hours. When ready to serve, pour

BAHARA GROWING DRYER.

Shrinking and Will Disappear. F. Gautier, a French explorer, W. authority for the statement that the e cause, the studiess, socious, for the statement that the Thousands tell of Sahara is continuously becoming differ Donn's Kidney Pills, perceptibly drying up and will disap-John C. Coleman, a poor altogether in a relatively short prominent merchant time. He quotes historic records and necessary for councilations, meals exof Swainsboro, Ga., physical signs to show that springs advantages of a delightful acwere affected, and patches where vegetation flourishes my back ached day

As the climate of the region has unpervous and lame in the Doan's Kidney Pilis helped dergone no change in perhaps thoudisappearance of the water must due to purely mechanical causes, He considers that it is due to the con tiqual advance of the great sand masses to the north, thus forming an impenetrable barrier against the watershed of the Atlas mountains - -N. Y

BABY ITCHED TERRIBLY.

Skin-Doctors No Avail-Cured by Cuticura Remedice.

no avail. Then Cutterra Remedies were recommended to me by Miss G I did not use it at first, as I had tried so many other remedies without any favorable results. At last I fried Cuil eura Soap, Cuticura Oimment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and to my surprise noticed an improvement After using three boxes of the Cutlenra Olutment, together with the Scap and Pills, I am pleased to say she is r together a different child and the pleture of health. Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906."

the peak that bears his nume. reason why I know I'm the first white man that ever saw it," he said, "is that it basn't got any patent medicine signs on it." Regretting that couldn't spare the time to stop and discover the gold that lay hidden all around him, he took a parting look at the snowy summit of the peak and resumed his tollsome march. STATE OF ORIG. CITY OF TOLEDO, | 11.

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WOMEN SUFFER

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong?

The cause may be easily traced to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of anietis, rejuctance to go anywhere

manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

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much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the ored with Itching skin similar to zero ma, and she suffered terribly for over a year. I took her to a number of deep tholder behild a pastn of varying I to different colleges, to the income, which not call defress the appearance, but also affects the wear ing quality of the goods. ble can be entirely oversome by many Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of da greator strongth than other maker. His Use for it.

"Yeh," said Trumy, be give me a watch to carry when I started in at selford this fall." "My?" exchanged Aunt Jane "That's ulce, but H Aunt same india me. I git in my as a such as I git in selicol in the mountain I kin look at it an' see how many minutes I'm fate."

One Hundred Years Age.

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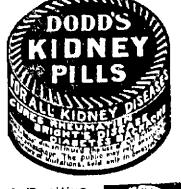
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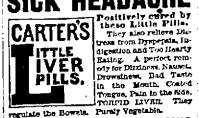
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All over the country the cry rises organs, and the acho reverberates the same place on the 4th of May among the thoughtless masses, that 107. NE 1/2 NE 1/2 Soc. 11-24 N of legislation in restraint of railway R. 2 E. abuses is unsettling and depreciating \$2100,00. corporation securities. This outery le taken by many as proof that such legislation is inimical to all business same place on the 6th of May '07. evidence of the effectiveness of this Third addition to the city of Marsh-Interests It is in fact, however, legislation in protecting husiness in field. Consideration \$1100.00. terests that are legitimate. When wolves protest that the mutten industry is being destroyed, it is reasonable to infor that something effective hot No. 5 blk. "K" of Philip Adler's able to infer that semething effective has been done for the protection of Third addition to the city of Marsh shoop. If it is true that corporations field. are charging excessive rates for public morvice, then effective methods of reducing rates must reduce, and ought to reduce, the not Income of corporamountities and consequently tion \$525.00 fact the people understand, then, that town of Izenia, Jefferson county, Wisof the effectiveness of rate reduction E% NWM Sec. 8 T. 24 N of H 5 E 80 Lot them further understand acres. Consideration \$1209.00. that If rates are excessive, this entery will gain -at least temperarily.

The Public. Big Price for Berkshire Hog. The department of unimal husbandry of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has sold a choice Herkshire boar, Star Master. plees and, No. 85,352, to H. O. Taylor, Orfordville, What, for the extraordinary sum of \$1,000. This price it is believed, in the highest ever paid for a hog bred and dayoloped in Wiscon-The fact that in the University herd there are new over forty animals which are the offspring of Star Manterpiece 2nd, and that there are also other unimals of noted strains toing matured, led the university to part with this noted sire. Star Masterplace 3nd was bred by Mr. Taylor, and was acquired by the university when two mouths old. The breeding of the big Berkshire with his promising characteristics gave assurance of usual morit. The manuer in which of R 6. Consideration \$400.00. he has been cared for and developed since his acquisition by the university one familiar with Barskahire breading that in him is concentrated the bast Breeding which blood of the breed. Star Manterpiece 2nd gives emphasis to the importance of exactsing the \$2500,00. most enrolul judgment in selecting and mating in order to obtain the

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Any tarmor or public spirited hus Brown of These man in Wisconsin who wishes I blk. 15 % of lot 2 in said blk. 15, during the winter of mor-mos should tion \$1200.00. send to us for a blank potition and district and has a good half in which Consideration One dollar.

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Production of Wood Pulp.

A bulletin just issued by the consus bureau places the total consumption of wood pulp in the United States for the year 1906 at 3,548,693 cords, as compared with 3,192,123 cords consumed in 1905. More than half of the pulp was made from spruce, and of the spruce pulp 721,822 cords were imported.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Traubles May be Sapping Your Life Away, Grand Rapids People Have Learned This Fact.

Keep the kidneys and land they will yand have to be applied every few keep you well. Don't strain y Pills of them, but we have not found anyours sick kidneys and keep them well.

"Dull aching and pain in the loins ounces of castor-oil and one of penny-Janesville, Wis., sava: often extended around to my sides and royal. This mixture has a good apple trees, is said to be the most there seemed to be no settle from the bod, an odor that will put a tar yard complete of its kind in the West. misery it brought me. Sometimes I in the background, and will last Many of the specimens have economic was actually unfit for work. I used about a day when you give your face value, and others are purely ornawas actually unnet for work. I need and hands a good polish with it and mental. They will be used largely tried various remedies but all the time you will soon enjoy the odor of the in plant breeding experiments carried I was growing worse. Finally I saw compound. Fix up a bottle and try on by the department of horticulture, Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in it.-Ex.

and take no other.

Grand Rapids Tribune Wood County Real Estate

Vinzens Fallmann and wife of Wood County to Irma Ross of Chicago, Ill., on the 12th day of May, 1907. E 1/2 of Sec. 11 T. 21 N of R. 4 E of A principal meridan. Consideration

one dollar. H. R. Nelson and wife of the town of Grant, Portage county, to John Yetter of the same place on the 22nd day of Aug. '06. 31 rods N from SE 75 corner of Sec. No. 21 T. 22 N of R Considertation \$200,00.

Woodworth of Pittsvillo to U. A. Gachnang of Wood County on the 20th of May '07. SE 14 NE 34

tainments county to Almira M. Pleckham of the same place. Easterly 10 feet of field. Consideration \$2000.00.

Geo. H. Offord and wife of the town of Rock to Anton' Katenberger of 40 acres. Consideration

Karl Miller and wife of the city of Marshflold to Mary Touplalk of the Lot No. 5 blk. "K" of Philip Adlers

Philip Adlers and wife of the city of Morshfield to Chan Miller of the

Thomas Handford and wife of Wau kesha county, Wis., to Josse J. Hughes of Wood county, Wis. SW14 SW14 Suc. ST. 24 N of R SE. Considera-

John P. Roberts and wife of the the outery against rate reduction as consin, to David E. Davies of the same place on the 27th of Feb.

Horman C. Behrend of Henepir county, Minn., to Fred Panter, Louis loss, not of legitimate property, but Panter and Chas. Margeson of Wood of a privilege and power of depreda. county on the 24th of May '07. Lots What wealth appropriators 3 and 4 blk. 9 of Wickham's subdivilose by the process, wanth producers slott of part of SE14 of the SE14 Sec. Grand Rapids. Consideration One lother.

11. Morse and wife of Babenck to Ellen Beattle of the same place on tho 6th of May '07. Lot 2, 3, 6, 10, and 11 blk 35. Consideration \$100.00. Rachel Gardner of the city of Irond Rapids, Wood county, to Theo-

dore Jacobson of the same place on the 27th of May '07. Lot # blk. 8 in Gardner's Addition to the city of Urand Rapids. Consideration \$160,00. Geo. W. Post and wife of Fond du hae to Christ J. Knolings of the same

place on the 27th of May '07. NEX 11 22 N 5 E. Consideration \$5500.00. C. F. Dickinson of the city of Toledo, Ohlo, to J. J. Jeffrey of Wood county on the 23rd of May '07. SWM of SEN, of Sec. 9 T. 21 of RG 40 acres.

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Ohns. E. Daly and wife of the town of Grand Rapids to Charles Schacht is responsible in no small degree for of the same place on the 25th of May his value. His pedigree reveals to 107. NE corner of SEM of NWM of

ty to Andrew Noonan on the 28th of combines such mariterious animals as May '07. NW'4 NW!4 Sec. 36 T. 35 threat which appear in the pedigren of N of R 3 E 40 acres. Consideration that Magnetical and atoms amplieds

Frank G. Miller and wife of Defi-

to secure an Institute for his locality on the 25th of May '07. Cousidora-Taylor & Scott Co., to City of letter of information. Any tow , no Grand Rapids for highway purposes. matter how small or far from the A strip of land 88 ft. wide 100 rods

rattroad, is entitled to an institute, long off the south side of the N/4 of toes comparatively short, the heels are provided it is located in a farming the NE% Sec. 18 T. 22 N of R 5 E. meeting can be held.

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Farmors should talk this matter up
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with their neighbors and if the souti- of land 33 fs. wide and 80 rods long ment sooms favorable for an Institute off the N side of SEM of NE 14 Sec. for their town they should write us In T. 22 N of R 6 E. Consideration one dollar. Ira U. Fisher and wife of the city of Janesville, county of Rook, Wis., to Edward Rasmusson of the town of

Magnolia and same county. Why of SEL4 and SEL4 of Sec. 14 and the WM of NE M and NW M of SEM of Soc. 23 T. 33 in R 6 E 240 acres. Consideration \$8400.00. W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." Daly Drug & Lander Co.

Jewelry Co. Good Mosquito Dope.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent the woods you need a mosquito dope. cause, becomes weak, langue, de- Many proparations are sold all of pressed, suffers backache, headache, which have more or less morit, the dizzy spells and uritary disorders, look objection to most of them is that they to the kidneys for the cause of it all. are not durable, they evaporate rapid-Mrs. Joseph Gower of & Park Ave. thing that comes up to the following: To three ounces of pine tar and two

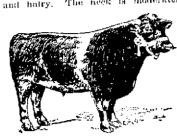
our papers and got a box at a drug store. They gave me some relief almost instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and misery left me. I gained and since then have had no return of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sele agents for the United New York, sele agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

POINTS ABOUT THE SHORTHORNS

A writer in the American Cultivator Shorthorn cuttle:

is expressive, being rather broad across the forehead, tapering gracefully be-low the eyes to an open nostril and. The dance on Thursday night was low the eyes to an open nostril and fine flesh colored muzzle. The eyes are bright, prominent and of a particularly placid, sweet expression, the whole countenance being remarkably gentle. The horus (whence comes the name) are usually short, springing well from the head, with a graceful downward curl, and are of a creamy white or yel-lowish color, the ears being fine, erect The neck is moderately and halry.



BHORTHORN BULL. thick (muscular to the nucle) and set straight and well into the shoulders whileh, when viewed in front, are wide, showing thickness through the heart the breast coming well forward and the fore legs standing short and wide apart. The back among the higher bred animats is remarkably broad and flat, the ribs barrel-like, spruag well out of II, and with little space between them and the hip bones, which are

soft and well covered. filled in the fall being set square on to curred in this section for a long time, them; the filighs meet low down, form. The celebration will be under the should be deep, so as to partially cover the udder, which should not be too large, but placed well forward, the tents being well formed, square set and of medium size; the hind legs should be very short and stand wide and quite straight to the ground. The general appearance should show even The whole body is covered with long soft hair, there frequently being a fine undercoat, and this hair is of the most pleasing variety of color, from a soft creamy white to a full Occasionally the animal is deep red. red and white, the white being found principally on the forehead, under the helly and a few spots on the hind quar-

ters and legs. On touching the Berf points the skin is found to be soft and mellow, as if lying on a soft cushion. In animals thin in condition a kind of inner skin is felt, which is the "quality" or "handling" indicative of those great fattening propensities for which the breed

The subject of the lilustration, from Breeder's Gazette, Chleago, is San-quior Conqueror, champion Shorthorn bull at the recent Buenos Ayres Dy stock show.

Sheeing the Horse. The owner should supervise the shoe-ing of his horses, and in addition to the use of shoes of proper weight and form the following points should be attended to: The frog is to be left untouched by kulfe or other instrument; life. only that portion of the sole which is dend and leose is to be removed; the arday night was well attended and burs are to be left alone; the heels are everyone reported a good time. not to be "opened" by a couple of deep notches; the outer surface of the walls is not to be rasped, with the exception of a slight depression under each nat point to allow of proper clinching; the shoe is to be fitted to the foot and no ance county, Ohio, to U. F. Dickin-the foot to the shoe; the shoe is not son of Lucas county, Ohio. SWM of to be applied to the sole when reduct NE!4 Sec. 9 T. 21 R dE of Wood unless a light louch is necessary to show where the horn must be rasped shoe; the rasp is always to be used in preference to the kulfe or buttress; shoes should be reset or replaced once a mouth; mails should be of the best quality, not too large and not driven too high or too close to the sensitive structures within the horny box of the feet are to be kept as truly level as possible, and while keeping the toes comparatively short, the heels are not to be unanturally lowered.—A. S. Alexander, Dane County, Wis.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Langs.

"Several years since my lungs were stand a better show of running him stand a many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with the grasp of the law, his whereabouts being unknown.

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Horns Again. Recently a cattle salesman in the stockyards showed us a load of steem and said: "I had to take 25 cents per hundredweight less than that load of attle is worth simply because they have horns. I have tried every buyer on the market, and all of them bld below their value on account of the horas. You can't put it too strong when you arge feeders to dehorn their cattle or feed hornless ones." The load mentionoil weighed over 20,000 pounds, so it seems that it cost this particular feeder over \$50 for his failure to have the horns taken off. The discrimination may not be so great as this in all cases, but it will be on a bad market, and in any case it is sufficient to pay very well for dehoraing.--National Stockman and Farmer.

Clover Splendid Feed For Sheep Have you saved a nice lot of clover in a place by itself in the barn, where you can get at it this winter for the If not, can you not cut plece of second growth yet? Splendid feed. Nothing better.

To Develop Hardy Fruits.

A large collection of fruit trees from Siberia have been received by the college of agriculture of the Uni versity of Wisconsia. The collection, which consists largely of plum and apple trees, is said to be the most complete of its kind in the West. Many of the specimens have economic value, and others are purely crimmental. They will be used largely in plant breeding experiments carried on by the department of horticulture. It is believed that by grafting and crossing with American varieties hardy types will be daveloped that can be grown to advantage in the northern parts of the state. As native to Siberia, these are very hardy, though of less delicate flavor. By experimental work it is probable that the better qualities of the American grown fruit can be grafted upon the hardy Siberian stock, with a resulting variety combining the desired qualities of both.

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************************************ **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

RUDOLPH.

On Thursday occurred the marriage gives the following description of of Wm. Kuter and Katie Lawrence both of this town. The ceremony The breed is distinguished by its was performed by Rav. Sheard at the symmetrical proportions and by its Methodist parsonage in Grand Rapids.

great bulk on a comparatively small Both are well known here and they frame, the offal being very light and have the congratutations of a host of the limbs small and flag. The head friends. John Hassell of Tomah spent several

well attended and the usual good time was had by all.

Mice Sophia Pasano of Grand Rapids has been a guest at the Chas. Pasano home.

A large number of our people were in Grand Rapids on Memorial Day. How about the stock fair?

Mrs. Goo. Baker of your city spent

Sunday at the N. Ratelle home. H. R. Fish of Fond do Lac, and Miss Lenora Slattery of Nekoosa has been sick all winter, is spending spent Sunday at the Wm. Slattery a few days at Stevens Point while his

Mr. and Mrs. Akey of Grand Rapds spent Sunday here. -Rolt. Gallaway will give ocial dance at Stertz's hall, Junction City Saturday night, Jaue 8th.

Music by Stevens Point orchestra. All cordially invited. Will Cure Consumption

A. A. Herreu, Finch, Ark., writes:
"Foley's Honey and Tar is the bast preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cared consumption in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied.

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VESPER. Vespor is to have a Fourth of July celebration this year which promises The hind quarters are long and well to be ahead of anything that has ocing the full and deep twist; the flank management of the American Society of Equity and the members intend to have something good that will draw the neople here for a long distance. Fuller particulars will be given later.

There will be a social ball at Seneca Corners on Saturday evening, June 15th, to which all are cordially invited. Ohns. Natwick was in the city on

Thursday and while here purchased a fine driving horse. McVicar transacted business in the northern part of the state

several days last week. Woodruff and Garrett are about the northern part of the state.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will positively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

KELLNER.

Mrs. Olias. Witt from your city vis ted with her son, W. H. Witt, a few days last week.

Miss Knipple and Wm. Pohmsac of your city were married Thursday at the German Lutheran church. We wish them a long and happy wedde

Sunday was a great day for fishing

and quite a few people of this place Misses Minnio and Sophie Knipple Billy Meyers at Biron, while at Port went. All had good luck. from Milwaukee came home to attend

their sister's wedding. Mrs. Aug. Pribbanow is putting ew siding on her house which will

Improvo it quite a little.

VANDRIESSEN

Mrs. Tosser and son Neil of Saraoga spent Sunday at W. H. Weldon's. W. J. Smith and family of Plainfield arrived at the Mulkins place Thursday to spend a month among

Old neighbors of Mile Brown and the proud parents of a baby girl born where they will represent the county his week.

Rev. Shores will preach in Methodist church Sanday.

John Potts and B. Harrison drove to Friendship Wednesday. T E. Moon of your city visited at Mr. Davidson's Sunday and Monday.

Al Jero, who moved to Grand Rapds recently, tarried with his parents ere Monday night. Miss Lottie Bigout returned to her

nome at Quincy Monday.

A Killing, Amendment "Such an amendment," said a sen-ator during a debate, "would destroy the bill's meaning, even as the meaning of the epitaph on old John Skinn's tombstone was destroyed. An amend-ment was tacked to John Skinn's epi-

MEEHAN.

Miss Agnes Monger returned Wednesday from Biron accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Wm. Harroun, and daughters Esther and Alice.

Miss Mande Piere spent the past week with her elster at this place. Lewis Clapp of Grand Rapids was caller here Thursday. Mrs. Piere of Stevens Point spen

lecoration day at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clussman and daughter, Leola, were the guests of Wm. Clussman and family a few

days last week. Misses Retta and Bessle Ferdor spent Decoration day here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton

and daughter, Carrie, were guests of

relatives here last week. Miss Agnes Monger is visiting her dister, Mrs. Percy George at Neboosa. R. L. Bailey, an old veteran, who son E. L. and wife take in the encampment at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Hattie R. Harroun, who has een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Munger, returned home Saturday.

S. Fox, Fred Fox, George Ree and wife, L. T. Fox and wife, and Charles Arrence are attending the encampnent at Oshkosh this week. Matt Hemmis has an apple tres

sprout, which he set out last spring that is only eight inches high and has twenty-five blossoms on it. We hear that wedding bells will soon be heard on Browery street.

A. L. Fontaine and G. W. Parnell were seen on our streets Sunday. A. E. Pike druve to Nekooka week and bought a breaking plow and broke five acres for Harry Slack.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble.

Mr. M. F. Borroughs, an old and well-known resident of Binffton, Ind, says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy as the very best remedy for bowel trouble. I make this statement after having used the remedy in my family for several years. I am never without it." This remedy is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? For sale by Daly Drng & Jewelry Co.

NEKOOSA.

(Prom the Times.) Herman Podawiltz, proprietor of the Switch saloon near Port Edwards, to close a deal to move their mill to was robbed by his bar tender, Andrew Mar, on Wednesday May 15, the latter decamping with \$50 left him for change besides all he took in on that day. Mr. Podawiltz was at Grand day. Mr. Podawiltz was at Grand Rapids a witness in the Nepenteldt case. Mar had been working there since the previous Monday and seemed all right and trustworthy though an ontire stranger. He had come to Mr. Podawiltz looking for a job and Podawiltz, needing a bar tender, put him

to work. On Wodnesday Mar turned on the air drum full blast and broke the liose connecting with the beer keg on tap He then sont for Mrs. Pods. wiliz to stay in the saloon while he went to Port Edwards to telephone to Grand Rapids for some one to come and repair the connection. That was the last seen of the bar tender and Mr. Podawiltz found that he had taken along the entire contents of the till -sixty dollars plus the receipts of the day. Mar went by the name of

At the latter place he stole a coat which he wore when he skipped. Mr. Podawiltz desired the matter kept quiet at first so that the officers which he started out at once to hunt up the fleeking drink dispenser, might

upon the solicitation of Senator Theo. W. Brazesu and were distributed in three creeks in this vicinity, being placed in Seven Mile creek, Ten Mile creek and Fourteen Mile creek.

Geo. H. Conslin of Seneca, and Simon Worland, of Sigei, members of the county board committee on roads and bridges, were in Nekoosa Monday wife will be pleased to learn they are evening on their way to Saratoga in letting contracts for the building of two new bridges.

Emmanuel Nordquist of Chicago was in the city on Monday with H. Ullrich, the real estate dealer, from whom he has purchased the Green wood Lane farm adjoining Grand Rapids, the consideration being \$5000. The farm is also well known as the Park farm. Mr. Nordquist will move on his farm on or about June 3. Compensation for Small Men.

There are, ludeed, many compensa tions which fall to the lot of one who is short of stature. When laking off his hat to a lady he does not have to of the epitaph on old John Skinn's reach up half so far as his more istone was destroyed. An amendative was tacked to John Skinn's epithem of the carpet by a careless friend he is certain to find it sooner that the consisted of one word, the word 'friends.' It was put on in the than anyone else; when he has missend of night. The epitaph previous to the amendment read, 'He did his latch key he can always enter the house via the slit in the letter box; the house win the slit in the letter box; the house such as "smoker's throat" and best.'" "housemald's knee" which assail other

An Anachronism.

The word "annebronism" means an error in assigning the date of an event or the time when a person or thing existed or any misplacing in time of historic scenes, events, persons, objects and language. The use of cannon in Shakespeare's "King John" is an anachronism, as cannon were not cmployed in England until a hundred years or more after his reign,-Sau Francisco Argonaut.

Notice to Horse Owners

The Vincent Brostowitz, staltion will be at the Compercial House barn every Trosday from 7:30 to 3 pm. One dellar must be paid down for every mare served.

Vincent Brostowitz, Prop

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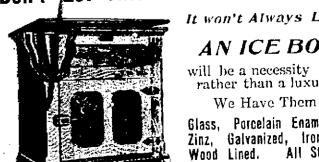
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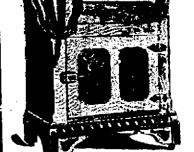
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T: E. Nosh transacted business in Milwaukee on Saturday.

D. McVlcar of Venper was city on business on Monday. Miss Ida Milnor visited with relatives in Plainfield last wook.

Wm. Schroedel spant Memorial day with relatives at Manitowoc. Dr. W. M. Rockle returned from

lile trip to Chicago on Saturday. Edw. Bodette spent Sonday au-Monday with friends at Kewannes. Attorney W. E. Whoelen was in Raboock on business last Thursday. Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned on Mouday from her visit at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bolos spout Sunday in Marshfield with relatives. Miss Isobelle Marsball spent Memarial day with friends at Stevens

Mike Univer of Ceento is a guest) of his brother, Henry for a short

Miss Grace Parker spent Thursday and Priday at her home at Stevens Paint. Nelman and daughter

Stanley spant Sunday in Stevens Point with Miss Mary Lynch is spending the

week in Oshkorb with relatives and Miss Grace McCartly is now abla

to to about again after a long siege of Eryalpolas.

Mrs. J. T. Schumacher returned on

W. H. Rauvos was a business visitor in Chicago and Milwaukoo a few days

I. M. Nash and W. Mond spont will attend the annual encampment last week. Thursday afternoon at Wild Rose of the Grand Army or the Rapublic.

fishing for trout. Atty. Situs Bullard of Manasha transacted legal business before Judge Mr. Fish is manager of the New Env-Webb on Friday.

The dates for the Central Wisconsin | Lac. Pair at Marsbfield this year are

August 27 to 30.

at Milwaukoe. Point transacted legal business in ments to open up a grocery store in Atty. E. J. Carponter of Stoyens

this city on Friday. purchased a limitsome driving horse dualer. and also a carringo.

parents in this city. c Win. Love returned last week from

Pueblo, Col., where he had been employed for some time. Mrs. Frank Bornior of Kelly spont

everal days with relatives and friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Otto of Snymous

sugart Mamorial Day in the city at 250 Chas. Bonder home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glosuit and son ginners. Gordon spant Sunday at the Wm. Siblay home at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kaudy are rejoining over the arrival of a buby girl at their home on Thursday.

The business men of Stevens Point are proparing to bold a stock fair the last Thursday of each month.

Mass Holon Lesselyonug of Marshfield spent Decoration Day in the city

the guest of Miss Lizzie Flasch. Mrs. Will Craney and children

returned on Monday from a short visit with relatives in Wantoma, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. E. Wood of Wan-

relatives in this city for a time.

and Mrs. Liua Corrivona visited with is employed in a garage. felends in Wausau on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Laramie and children returned on Monday from a weeks visit with relatives in Marshfield.

Miss Hattie Reichel left ou Saturday for Necedah, where she will visit her grandmether for a short time.

A. J. Fround departed last week for Appleton and other points in this and Mrs. John McLaughlin. state to spend a two weeks vacation.

Prof. E. L. Hayward of the Graud Raplds Business College, trausacted bustness in Groon Bay on Saturday. Chas. Natwick was in Vesper on Thursday and while there purchased a fine driving horse for J. W. Nat-

Attorney A. E. Gormer of Dexterville was in the city Monday and Tuesday attending to some legal busi-

been visiting her people for several days past.

Rev Fred Staff was in Houghton on Friday where he delivered a ployed in a printing office in Minne-Incture in the Congregational church apolis for the past year, returned to in that city.

Sam Church returned on Friday from Hamilton, Ontario, where he had been called by the sudden douth settlers of Sigel, was laken to the

of his mother.

p m. Attend and decide if it pays to man, boautify this city. Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield

lamily for a time. Landlerd Mulroy has improved the

appearance of the Commercial house hailt on the front.

time, was in Oshkosh last week to first trip west. omsult Dr. Harvie.

ing an executive meeting of the State They have justalled a gas plant in

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<u>.</u> Miss Laura Herschleb returned to this city Tuesday morning from Green Eny where she underwent an opera-

tion for appendicitie. The Reiland Packing Co , have the foundation of their plant laid and the other work will be carried forward as rapidly as possible.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will be at Auburndale on Friday evening where he will make an address at the commencement exercises. Mrs. Charles S. Whttlesey of

Fargo. N. D., is in the city visiting parants, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, for a short time. Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay returned to her home Tuesday

morning after spending a few days with relatives in the city. Guo. B. McMillan left on Monday for Oshkosh to attend the encampment, and will also visit friends at

Berlin before his return. visiting relatives in the city for the clean up all the business down at

past five months, returned to her home in Duluth on Monday.

the home of Mrs. B. R. Goggins. G. H. Kordenst on Saturday sold

shipped to its destination on Monday.

young farmers of Vesper, was in the was a plansant caller at this office city on husiness Tuesday. Mr. Kobis people. Dr. W. O. Blanchar returned on Monday from a visit with relatives at Friday from Chicago, where he had

oeen for the past ten days attending some clinics in one of the hospitals. P. H. Boan and W. H. Getts left Western Line. on Taesday for Oshkosh where they

Howard Fish, of Fond du Lac, pont Sunday in the city with friends. ing, the leading hotel at Foul do is at all warm.

Fred Schundel and Atty. Chas. Briere are in Wankosha this week attouding the state convention of the

Houry Gaulke is making arrangethe Daly building putil recently Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudlay have occupied by Boyco, the monument Miss Selma Krager entertained a

small party of her lady friends at a at Wansau, spont Souday with his suppor parcy on Saturday. A most

> on Saturday enroute to Butternut to spond several days of his summer rosort. faylor will open -Mrs. Jenulo Біапо Ісякона Лапо

> Bummer torm of Papils (I Buy grado taken. Particular attantion given to be-2t. Miss Autoluette Smith, who has been teaching school near Hansen,

recurred to her home in this city on Saturday, where she will spend her summer vacation. Officer James Gibson left on Mon-

day for Oshkosh to atlend the G. A. R. sucampment. He will also visit several places in the slate where he has friends.

Miks Lamouss, the west side blackmith, is nursing a very sore hand which was severely out and burned last week. It took four stitches to close the wound.

Alvin Snyder, who has been in the Arpin's new Mitchell auto, left on pace are visiting among friends and city the past week operating Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter Monday for Fond du Lac, where he At the First Moravian church the

pulpit will be occupied next Sunday morning and evening by Mr. Albert Kreitlow of Bethlehem, Pa. All are cordially invited to attend.

George McLaughlin who has been a student in the LaCrosse Business short vacation with his parents, Mr.

The many friends of Mrs. John is now on the road to recovery after being confined to the bed for the past two weeks with pusumonia.

The band will hereafter play the weekly concert on Thursday evening instead of Tuesday as heretofore. The next concert will be next Thursday evening on the west side.

Mrs. John Ray and baby of Green Say arrived in the city on Sutorday Saturday, where Mrs. Redford had and will be guests at the home of John La Haie for a few weeks.

Edwin Harding, who has been emthis city last week and has accepted a position at the Valley Leader office.

James Rouhan, one of the pioneer Riverview hospital last week for Don't miss the address at the treatment. Mr. Rouhan has been Methodist church, Thursday at 8 miling for some time and is a vory sick

Stevens Point Gazette: -- Mrs. H. N. Woodworth, who now makes her ar ived in the city on Saturday and home with her daughter, Mrs. A. N is a guest of Mrs. Nols Johnson and Palmer, at Grand Rapids, is visiting for a week or more with her sons in this city.

Jacob Lutz of Elizabeth, N. J., arvery materially by having a porch rived in the city on Thursday to spand a mouth with his cousin, David Lutz, Sr. Mr. Lutz has always made been troubled with his eyes for some like home in the east, this being his George W. Baker and Son have

their new fornitore store on the east wankoe several days last week attend. side open and ready for business.

engaged for the ensuing year at a of the North-Western Line. nica increase in salary.

Philip Tradell, formerly a resident of this city, was recently quite ser-lously hurt at Philadelphia. He was working with a bridge crew and fell a distance of forty feet, sustaining serious but not fatal injuries.

The United States Express office was moved on Saturday to its new location in the Scott building on Grand Avenue. Guy Getts expects to have the place where the express office was for an ice cream parlor.

Sepator T. W. Brazeau was up from Madison to spend a couple of days with relatives and friends. Mr. Brazeau states that they will probably

—Don't dress in a suit of hand-me-The womans Foreign Missionary downs when you can just as well look downs when you can Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. about it. manner.

Guy O. Babcock and Earle M. Pease returned on Thursday from tendance at the bankers convention. Albert Kohls, one of the solid They report that the visitors were

-Excursion Rates, Fraternal Order of Ragles, Oshkosh, via the North-For tickets and full information apply to any ticket agent of the North-1t.

Verue Rumsey left on Saturday for Waupaca. Verne has his gasoline launch at Wanpaca, and he will overhaul the boat and get it in readiness of July and nothing doing in the way for the summer trade, which will of a celebration. Grand Rapids has soon open at that point if the weather been calchrating pretty regularly of

William Sommerfeld, who visited a we feel that way, and then give them few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Somday for a short visit with relatives Benevolent and Protective Order of merfeld Sr., left on Monday evening make their home.

promise of being quite a pretentions to wear out the patience of almost building whon completed. The brick any person who was in anything of a ments. work is also now being done on the hurry. office building.

of Vesper was in the city a short time sort that caused him to order the saloons to close all day on Memorial day instead of until 12:30, as has been the costom in the past. Mrs. Ludwig Gross and Miss Jennie

Ward of Necedah departed on Friday after spending a week ut the Geo. W. Davis home in this city, Mrs. Gross going to her home in Necedah and Miss Ward to Waggan, where she will vivit for a short time. Rev. John Eisen, pastor of the Catholic church at Marshfield, died

on Wednesday last very suddenly from loart trouble. He had been in poor health for some time. He had been pastor of the church at Marshfield during the past fifteen years. LaFayette Porter, who is now making his home at Black River home. Falls, was in the city several days the past week visiting with friends.

Mr. Porter went from here to Oshkosh to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Ohicago Chronicle, which was tion on the lat of June. The paper was controlled largely by John R. Walsh, who is now serving time for the embezzlement of funds of the

defunct Chicago National bank. Laura Frederickson, of Waupaca, aged 14 years, was badly burned last week while lighting a gasoline stove. Some clothes were hanging about the stove and a blaze shot up, setting College for some time, is spending a them after and in an attempt to put the fire out her sleeve caught fire.

It is reported by the Wisconsin antisaloon league that there are 700 towns LaHaio will be glad to hear that she salcon. This is about half of the towns in which special work has been done by the league.

business trip to Wusan on Taesday the city on Tuesday and while here Merrill have been visiting relatives Orin ford of Vandriessen was in favored the Tribune office with a in Sigel the past few days, returning

C. S. Hamilton, who started in this spring in the chicken business with a view to eventually making quite an industry out of it, has several coops and houses built on his place near the golf grounds and has a number of chickens hatched. He expects to have a large number of chickens on for sometime past, has been promuted hand by the end of next season.

The Wood County Teachers Train. ing school will graduate eighteen this year, and the commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening, the 20th of June. The corner stone of the new school building will be laid during commencement week with appropriate services.

"Toxas Swaethearts" at the operliquas on Wednesday evening was one some time. The play was one was enjoyed by all the different parts being handled in a very efficient

Governor Davidson has designated Friday, Jone 14th as flag day. He of Necedah, and the machine was Warsau where they had been in at- recommends that citizens observe the treated very nicely by the Wausan day is the colebration of the anniveradopted the design of our flag.

Frank Blair, of Merrill, the Westorn Line Tickets on sale June year old son of August Blair, was in-the stantily killed on his father's farm on Thursday. The boy was engaged Deceased was 60 years of age and at with his father pulling stumps with one time was a resident of the town a tenm of horses, when the chain of Rudolph. broke, striking the young man on the

hend. Only a mouth now until the Fourth late and there is no particular reason why we should not take a year off if about next year.

The City Federation of Clubs will hold its first meeting of the year at misunderstanding of precedents, or a Mrs. D. J. Arpin's, Thursday after-lapse of memory or something of that noon at 2:30. Mrs. Millspaugh of noon at 2:30. Mrs. Millspaugh of Chicago will be present and add to the interest of the meeting. Amendments to the Constitution will be presented and opportunity will be given for the payment of dues.

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Mrs. John Vanderhie and daughter and Mrs. Edw. Bohnam of Madison have been guests at the Robt. Rowland home for the past week. Mr. Vanderhie also spent Sunday in this Mrs. Vanderhie and daughter city. expect to spend a few more days in this city before returning to their

-There is just one place in town to get a nice suit of clothes, and that is at the Grand Rapide Tailoring Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of To dress neatly is part of a man's business. By consulting the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Journal learn line in the ground.

Tavored rue Tribune office with a in Sigel the past few days, returning bone on Thesday evening. Since much of the corp that has been learning Sigel a little over a year ago planted bas rotted in the ground.

Miss Hattle Schnabel arrived home the North-Western Line.

Miss Hattle Schnabel arrived home on Saturday from Hillsboro, whore the North-Western Line.

A. E. and A. M., Milwsbore, via C. C. G. Malde of the University of the North-Western Line.

O. G. Malde of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, who has charge of the craustine stricket agent for the engaged for the engaged for the engaged for the engaged for the engage was stated of the North-Western Line. the present week. While the back-ward season has had a retarding tothence on the fruit bads, there is prospect of a good crop. Warrens

> F. J. Zoelie, who has been agent at the Northwestern depot in this city to Neenah, where he will have charge of the company's business. Zoelle has made many friends during Rostie has made many state of the his residence in this city, and they will be sorry to know that he is going to leave, but at the same time will wish him success in his new location. Mr. Newton of Watertown will succeed Mr. Zoelio as agent here.

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood County Telephone exchange, reports that there have been applications for appearance at the opera house, for at least fifry telephones since the first that of the year. Only a part of these have been installed, however, as the present capacity of the switchboard is being taxed to the utmost, and no new phones can be installed notil something is done about the matter.

Mesdames Emil Clausen of the west day by exhibiting the flag on their side and Jako Lutz of the town of homes and planes of business. Flag Grand Rapids were called to Marsh. field on Saturday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Hubert Packard, who died Thursday at North Crandon after a linguring illness excending over a year, most of which time slie was confined to her bed.

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week marked the close of an era in Marshfield, when the last log was sawed by the Upham company's saw mill, which has now passed into the hands of the United States Leather The day provides the logging train made its last run for the company; and passed into the same hands as the saw mill. The Upham saw mill has been a flourishing feature agree,
The prescription all your friends are the lumber industry since 1878, when Mr. Upham moved here from Angelica, bringing with him, among others, H. L. Brooks, of this city. who has an unbroken record of 34 years in the employ of the company For the twenty nine years that the mill has been running the yearly out of logs has averaged about 12,000,000 feet, or the immense amount of 348, 000,000 for the whole time. It is the sincere hope of all that the Lenther Co's plans may include the running

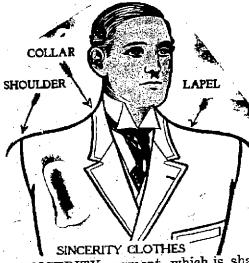
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something worth while, and yet winning is totally easy. First, because there are more good post tions than there are trained men to fill them, and second, because any man, no matter who he is, how low his present position, can acquired in a short time, and without sacrifice, the exact to with ing necessary to wm jara line of

higher salaries. In a nut shell, it you have any ambition, the L C. S. can help you to win.

C. M. CRAIN.

Watch for announcement of our display this month

Must say however that we've unde a study of it and the results are satisfactory to us.

Think our If you are not a customer it's a

Mry us and see KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

VIGTORIA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE MAN

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING GO.

Treadeasy: and the price is always shapes and lea

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Sincerity clothes

a Sincerity garment, which is shaped by needle work and will retain its shape and character as long as you wear the comment. Streets, 3 lots 51x135 feet each, Modern 7 room house, bullt 1903, pine finish and all hard wood

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be sold separately or in

MAN

WEST SIDE

foundation, good barn. Lot 81 by 128 feet. \$1100.00. No. 3 TENTH AVENUE-Near Tox factory, first class also rooms house;

and woodshod. Newly papered and painted, city water, sewer and Lat 52.8 feet by electric lights. This is a bargain for some GG feet. one not caring for much land. In-

mill. Frame house and barn and 2

EAST SIDE

The best bargain in that vicinity. Vo. 14 EIGHTH STREET-Three and barn, stone foundation and good cellar. This is a bargain. to 15 BARATOGA STREET-Near

right. vo. 18 A large number of fine lots and 6 blocks from the bridge. Prices

C. E. Boles

national debt John L Bullivan's idea of a mollycould be a man who weights lead

than 290 pounds. Missional moties are worth \$500 in the market. But that price applies only to the four-legged variety.

Blessed are the peacemakers, least the one who is drawing \$25,000 gyear from Andrew Carnegie.

When a man's celluloid collar brokes from a locamotive spark, he must be deemed guilty of contributory negli-

Well, it is a safe bet that the new utrnw hale will be no fixed as to make your good as new last year's straw

A London paper protests against the careless handling of umbrellas. Quite right. An underelle la apt to go off when you least expect II.

A Boston man has resigned a posttion paying a salary of \$100,000 That proved anyway, that ho In not suffering from dementia Amor-

It may be true that a late apring mayer were and tem on the lawn mower. But then one may borrow t have mover, and one cart, beccow a

The Russians appear to be intensely Interested in Conan Dovie's detective hero. In St. Peteraburg five dramas Hone made about the personality of Sherlock Holmes are now on the

A slater ship is going to accompany Peary's able and will carry a party of londsta. Doubtless there are peeple who are not satisfied with havlng an ear frozen off by the fine clamate at home.

A bronze starne of John W. Muckny nilner's costume is to be unvelled at Reno next September, on the occaat near next represents, of the octa-alon of the dedlerthor of the Mackay School of Miner, given to the Univerally of Nevada by Mr. Mackay.

Mortified and charried because his 15-year old daughter inslated on constantly playing "Sweptbody Works fut Father" in his presence, a St. Louis man is suint for divorce. He is entitled to a hearing on the ground of speelfic, persialent and intolerable indiguities

Mhor Maud Powell, born in Peru III., la now considered the greatest woman violeniat. She is famous because she is a great artist and she great hecadan alte measures up to the stimbird of violin playing establinhed by virtuoson of the highest rank, without any allowance being tande for the fact that she is a woman,

It has been found that misdirected faiters, with the return address written on the back of the envelope have been sent to the dead-letter office. The rulling of the poor office department is that clerks cannot be expected to look on both aldes of an envelope, and that the proper place for the return address upper left-hand corner of the face of the envelope

A duke who had come to this coun try for the purpose of getting a rich wife suffed for home the other day without having found any American girl with more than half a million who would have litht. Our hetrosses have progressed to the point at which they can regard it as only fall that they should demand something for their money

During the severe weather in January the young queen of Spain ordered that the number of rathons given to the poor at her expense he doubted. At the legituding of the winter she gave orders for 4,000 rations a day, so her own private income she is paying for 2,000 rations daily, Indeed by the American standard, the queen of Spain does not belong to the has of the extremely rich. There are at least 50 American women between the age of 20 arel 30 who have private incomes greater than that enjoyed by her majesty.

James Flugerald, Judge of the supretine court of New York, who pre-sided at the Thaw trial, was born in Ireland in 1857. An intimate friend says of blue: "His keynote is force, There is force to his straight stare, his firm-set law and even in the insistent bristle of his elloped mustache. And yet his gentleness -that certain adjunct of all true justice --has more than once moved the admiration of the spectators of the late nerve-wrecking drama, and the women of the trial had reason many limes to be thankful for his native courtesy.

Prof. William Campbell of Columbla university, has been appointed metallographer by the United States government to take charge of all the metallurgical Investigations connected with the testing of structural steel which is being carried out by the geographical survey.

Mrs. Lillie Dodercaux Wako declares that the American eagle, "that great bird which surmounts our national instgnta," is a female. Perhaps that explains why so many men neeze a dollar before tetting it go -Kansas City Journal.

John Bull has hit on a neat way of interesting eastern potentates in recue of kidnaped British subjects. One young man, kidnaped in Turkey, was released only on the payment of \$75,000, and now the British government wants the sultan to pay it back.

In a battle between the troops of the sultan and those of the Moroccan pretender the rebels were routed and 200 of them were captured. Wo and 200 of them were captured. We also that France has withdrawn her pro-can see that this isn't going to be a that France has withdrawn her pro-can see that this isn't going to be a that France has withdrawn her progood summer for pretending in Morocco.

Mrs. Botha, the wife of the famous Boer general, now prime minister of the Transvaal, is a great-grandnieco of Robert Emmet, and has both Iris and American ancestors.

There was a bleycle stoop, and there is a roller skate cough, but the allment connected with the automoblie can be guessed-it is thinpocket

Wellman leaves for the north pole in July, and if there is one month that inspires a trip to the pole, July

is the month.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PUBLIC IS ROBBED HUNDREDS DIE IN TYPHOON

ALLEGED FRAUD BY MEAT TRUST DISCOVERED.

Revelations at New York Are Little Short of Amazing-Systematic Scheme Which Must Have Hotted Millions.

WEIGHT GIVEN

New York .-- A physitic scheme by which it is alleged the meat trust rolls the public was revealed in the Myrtie avenue police court, Brooklyn, Wedne, day, when Harry Schmidt, an em-ploye of Armour & Co., the Chicago packers, was arraigned on a charge of having sold mean at short weights The arrest of Schmidt followed an extensive investigation made by in pretors of the bureau of welgins and They say they have found enconvers. that on every box marked as containing 50 pounds of chlekens there is a shortage of four pounds or more. The trust will only sell at "box weights." Intchers throughout the country tre paying 16 cents a pound for boxes supposed to contain 50 pounds of They receive outy 46 chiel, enc.

D. It meconsary for the butchers to add this additional cost to the retail price, so the public has to foot the full. This practice has been going on Carollans. tor nearly a year, but the butchers have leared to take action, knowled that the trust would retailate by dis-

pounds and so lose 61 cents on every

compating against them. Mandatrate Nammer, before whom the e.e.e against Schmidt was up for hearing, was indignant at the revela-

", will hold this prisoner for trial In the meantine i trust steps will be taken to bring an action against the officials of Armour & Co., who have person officials of Armour & Co., who have guity knowledge of this fraud. Little desula can be gather by enavleting the design great. fondant, as he is merely an agent. A stop abould be pur to this systematic us thou of making the public pay for the commercial shrinkage of chilek-

"It would be hard to estimate bo many millions of dollars the public has been swindled out of by this ourcageous method," said Inspector Frederlek II. Tighe.

"The saum conditions exist all over the country. The butchers fear to op-pose the trust, and so the fraud has never been exposed before. Inspector Thene also declared that the trust uses the same methods in selling pork tenderlotus and lard.

CHOWDS GREET THE PRESIDENT. Continued Ovation From Bellefontaine to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind. -The president's appeared in public Thursday morning to indianapolis, was a continued evation. At all places where the train copped, starting at Hellefontaine and ncluding Sidney, O., and Union City, Muncie and Anderson, Ind., great rowds were gathered and pressed around the president's car. At several places the president made brief remarks in keeping with the day, and many of the people as could get near mim.

At Hellefontaine, O., where It was generally known his train would stop. the bargest erowd was on hand. Here Vice President Fairbanks Introduced Mr. Roosevelt in a few words, to which the president responded, speaklux briefly of good citizenship, remindbut the veterans who were assembled has the vicerum was especially their day that the day was especially their day and declaring that what impressed him most in this country was the fundamental unity of people.

The train hearing the president left bore for Port Wayne, Ind., where he passed the alght on his car. Stops were made at Anderson and Muncle. provinces, concentrated their attack Friday tho president makes an ad- on the officials without being molest-Friday the president makes an address at Lansing, Mich.

Decision Left to United States. Rome .- According to the latest reports regarding the negotiations on the subject of the proposition to discuss the question of the limitation of armaments at the coming peace con-ference at The Hague, Great Irritain is ready to withdraw from presenting her proposition If the United States decides to being up the question, in which case Great Britain would spport the American proposition.

Big Lottery Is Forced to Quit. Wilmington, Del. — The sudden disulsant of the federal grand Jury called especially to probe into the affairs of the Hondaras National Lattery company corroborates the news from New Orleans that the glgantic gambiling enterprise has surrendered. The principals will plead gullty on June 4 and will pay lines murder of J. P. McCann, a St. Louis aggregating about \$300,000.

To Preserve McKinley Home. Canton, O .- Canton citizens are disussing methods of preserving the Mc-The idea is to Kinley home Intact. make a second Mt. Vernon. Only ten-tative methods have as yet been con-sidered, but there is a definite movement to keep the McKinley home and its contents as they are to-day as a memorial of the home life of the departed president and wife and a place where pligrims will gather. The city may purchase the property or it may be a gift from relatives and friends.

France Not Opposing America. Pavis.-The report that France is posing the American acquisition of the Danish West Indles is authorita-tively dealed. The foreign office says and has no intention whatever of Interposing.

Denial Made by France. Parts.-The Associated Press Is autorized to deay the recent reports

Workers Demand Increased Pay. Pittsburg, Pa. - Demands for slight wage increase and an eight hour day are made in a statement is sued by the blast furnace workers throughout the country. A strike of 25,000 men is threatened on July 1 unless the matter is amicably adjusted.

Theodore Tilton Dies in Paris. Paris.—Theodore Tilton, editor and anthor, died Saturday afier a lingering filness caused by coubly pneu-monia, complicated with heart monta.

GIGANTIC WAVE.

Rescued Cling for Days In Tree Tops -Isla of Ulis Entirely Destroyed.

Victoria, B. C. - Two hundred and seventy persons are known to have been killed, and the loss of the, it is said, will total many more in the disastrous lyphoon in the Caroline islands recently reported by cable from Sydney, Australia. Further advices have been received here in the malls from the orient showing in some instances persons clung to the tops of trees for days before being The property loss is high, resigned. as many of the smaller islands are practically swept clean by the waves. The typhoon passed over the Caro-Hae group on March 28, and hundreds of persons were killed by the waves, which laundated the smaller islands. Those who were saved were mostly those who had elimbed encount trees. The typhnon extended as far west as At the Manila observatory on March

36 the Typhoon was registered as be-ing northeast of Yap, in the western Carolinas. March 31 it was found to be north of Yap, indicating a dangerous situation in the southern part of the Carolinas and the Philippines. The accuracy of the observations from the

The island of Ulis was entirely destroyed, and the waves, which passed over the Island, killed 200 people. Heavy loss of life was reported from other islands. Some were entirely covered, and natives were rescued days afterward, ellinging to the tops of the concount trees.
On Wilson Island 20 persons were

in the general secologe," he said, "and | laffled, and on Sirol or Philips island, which lies between Yap and Ulle, 50 persons perished. The majority of the Islands were

JUDGE REFUSES TO PRESIDE. Governor Must Appoint Another to Hear Foud Murder Case.

Sardy Hook - Special Judgo Redwine Monday roused to preside in the trials of Judge Hargis and his alleged co-conspirators for the mirder of Dr. Cox, and Gov. Beekham therefore must appoint another special Judge Redwine said on the Judge. bench that the cases had been transferred here without his knowledge or consent, and because of certain statements of the press he felt that It would be impossible for him to pre-Redwine's action accessitates side. the coathmance of the trials until Octoher, but if the new special judge requests he can call a special term during the summer. Judge Redwing or dered the clerk to certify the fact of his vacating the bench to Gov. trip from Bellefontaine, where he first Beckham at the earliest possible mo ment, so that a special Judge can

The killing of Dr. Cox occurred on Sunday night, April 13, 1902, and was the first of the series of murders in Breathitt county that resulted in the Hargises and their alleged henchmen being accused and arrested. The Hardises and Callahan are charged with remarks in keeping with the day, and inciting Brittoh, Smith, Abner and As-at others he shook hands with as bury Spicer to kill Cox. Spicer is not under indictment, as he confessed to the whole plot last June at Jackson.

> SERIOUS UPRISING IN CHINA. Civil and Military Officials at Wongkong Massacred.

Swatow, Province of Kwangtung, China.—A rebellion has broken out at Wungkong, in the Uping district of the Chincha prefecture. All the civil and military officials at Wongkong have been assassinated and their

yameus burned. The local revolutionists, who were Slops | Joined by natives of the neighboring ed by the populace.

The military commander here has mustered the station guards and started for the scene of the outbreak. New York, - Four missionaries of Presbyterian board of foreign nilssions are now stationed Lienchow, according to a statement made at the offices of the board in this city Monday. They are Rev. John S. Cunkle, who lately returned to Lienchow, after a furlough in Rev. Rees F. Edwards and his wife and Miss Ella Patterson. They have been in the mission field so long that their home addresses are not acces sible at the office of the board in this

city. "Lord" Barrington to Hang. Jefferson City, Mo. — The supreme court in banc Thursday decreed that "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barringion, now in juil at Clayton, Mo., shall be hanged on July 25 for the horse man.

Switchmen End Convention. Detroit, Mich.-The biennial conention of the Switchmen's Union of North America which has been, in session here for the last ten days, Wednesday reelected Frank T. Haw ley, of Buffalo, president; S. E. Heberling, of Denver; James B. Connors, of Chicago, and D. A. Harshburger, of Pittshurg, were reelected respectively acst, second and third vice presidents. The election will be completed Friday, the convention having adjourned over Thursday on account of Memorial day.

Castellane Appeal Postponed. Paris -The appeal of Count Bonl de Castellane against the decision of the court, November 14 last, granting a divorce to his wife, was again post-France has no Interest in the matter | poned Tuesday. It probably will not be heard until December.

Presbyterian Synod Ended. Plitsburg, Pa.—The annual synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church that has been in session in Allegheny closed Tuesday night after deciding hold the next synod at the Third church in Philadelphia.

To Have Headquarters in St. Paul St. Paul, Minn.—President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific railway, announced in an official circular that C. M. Levy, of Tacoma, third vice president of the Northern Pacific, beginning Monday would have his head-quarters in St. Paul and that he would have charge of maintenance and op-eration of all lines of the company Under this arrangement the general managers for the castern and west ern ends of the lines will work directly under Mr. Levy.



THE SEE SAW.

SUMMER STILL AFAR OFF

BUREAU SEES NO PROSPECT OF IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

Frost in Lake Region-Cold Wave Has Been Particularly Severe in the Southwest.

Washington. — Remarkably unseaonable weather with a cold wave extending throughout the country east of the Rocky mountains, therdesolated and the loss is said to be mometers in some sections registering the lowest temperatures for the season in many years, is reported by the foreigners or ordinary Chinese subweather bureau. Tucsday night the jects, but against the government, bureau issued the following special inrecast:

"Frost warnings have been issued for the middle Atlantic states and the the object of overthrowing the goveastern lower lako region, western

ning." Weather bureau officials say that there is no immediate prospect of any summer weather anywhere. The present cold wave, they add, has been running through most of the present month. Heavy frosts are reported to the bureau from Michigan and other states of the lake region. The cold wave is particularly severe in the southwest, and due, according to the weather experts, to the heavy rains in that part of the country. Forecaster Harry C. Frankenfield of the weather burcan said:

The reason for the cold weather we have had during the past two or three months is that the high areas of pres-sure have moved eastward from the northern portion of the country almost continuously and these have caused cold north winds. That is the only areas keep up all this season is more tiun I can teil.

Not since 1882 has the abnormal weather been approached in this part of the country. It is five degrees below normal temperature for this month. A temperature of 44 degrees was recorded at the weather bureau early Tuesday and 59 degrees at eight o'clock at night.

Was Murder and Suicide. Springfield, ill.-It is now accepted as a fact that Cora Lederbrand, the 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Lederbrand, a farmer residing ten miles east of this city, whose body, together with that of her sister, Carrie, aged Sugar creek, near the Lederbrand home, with a 22-callber revolver the fourth y wound in the temple of each, killed \$100,000,000." her sister and then wading into the creek, shot herself. The revolver with which the deed was done was found on the bank of the creek by Thomas Brunk, one of the searchers. Core Lederbrand had been in a despondent mood, and it is supposed that she made up her mind to end both her own and her sister's life. The

sister was deaf and dumb and had been an invalld since her birth. Lederbrand is a widower and has one arm. He has an excellent reputa-

tiou.

Chicago Chronicle Suspends.
Chicago. — The Chicago Chronicle, property of John R. Walsh, went out of existence with Friday morning's issue. A brief editorial announcement explained that the paper with this issue" would suspend publi-

ention. The reason given for suspension was that the publication of the paper "has not been profitable of late."

Cummins Would Be Senator. Des Molnes, Ia..-It is announced definitely that Gov. Cummins would be a candidate for United States senate subject to indorsement of the Republicans at next year's primary election under recently enacted primary law. It has been rumored many times that Gov. Cummins would seek a seat in the senate, but no definite announcement was made until Tues Senator Wm. B. Allison is the Iowa senator directly affected, Senator Dolliver having been reelected by the last legislature.

Property of Lutheran Synod. Sunbury, Pa.—The report of the president and statistical secretary to the Lutheran Synod showed that value of church property owned by the synod is \$16,500,000. The total benevolence raised during the bicaniai was \$762,000.

Supreme Court Term Ended. Washington.-The term of the su preme court of the United States for 1906-07 came to a close Monday. The court will not convene again until October 14.

Baptist Convention Adjourns. Norfolk, Va.—The Baptist conven-tion of North America, which adjourned at the Jamestown exposition Thurs day, left to its executive committee the fixing of the time and place of meeting which will probably be in 1909 at some point in the middle west. Six Die in Explosion.

Chicago.—Six men were killed al-most instantly and more than a score

were lajured by the explosion Thurs-

day of a two-inch ammonia pipe in the

stuckyards of Armour & Co.

Chinese Rebels Make Brigadier General's Relatives Leap into Well.

Canton. China. - The revolutionists in the neighborhood of Swatow recently captured the entire family of a Chinese brigadier general and compelled them all to drown themselves in a well. Thirteen hundred

troops have been dispatched to Swa-

tow and another detachment has gone there from Shlubing.
Swalow, China. — A proclamation issued by the Svattan revolutionary society declares that the present uprising is not directed against the intention of the revolutionists being to attack and burn every yamen and exterminate the officials, with

erament. The missions, with the exception of castern lower land region, and Colorado, east Wyoning, Utah and northern Arlzona, and warnings of freezing temperature for western Wyonissionaries are abandoning their missionaries are abandoning their missionaries are abandoning their missionaries. stations and secking refuge at Swa-

The local officials take a serious view of the proclamation and are urg-ing the government at Canton to dispatch gunboats here. Incoming and outgoing Chinese passengers on the Chachoufu railroad are searched.

RATS COST COUNTRY FORTUNE. Startling Figures in Government Re

port on Extermination. Washington. - The great destruc-

tion wrought by rodents is pointed out in a statement which has just been issued by the department of agriculture on "Methods of Destroying Rats." It declares that "an infallible method of extermination of reason I can give for the cold weather these rodents would be worth more areas. As to what makes those high to the people of the United States in single decade than the department of agriculture has cost since its es tablishment."

It says the brown rat is the worst mammalian pest in existence adds: "If for each cow, horse, sheep and hog on the farms of the United States the farmers support one rat on grain, the toll levied on the cereals by these rodents would reach the enormous total of \$100,000 a year.
"Their prolificness is the chief ob-

stacle to their extermination. Three litiers of ten each are produced every year. A single pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in t) ree years would be represented by ten generations and would number seven, was found in the bottom of 20,155,392 individuals. The eleventh generation, due at the beginning of the fourth year, would number over

Vollva Deposed from Office. Chicago.—Every vestige of tem-oral power and ecclesiastical auporat power and ecclesiastical authority will be stripped from General ture, which amounted to about \$250. Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva on Friday, May 31. The long struggle for supremacy in Zion was brought to a elevator company in the state in resudden and unexpected termination Tuesday when Receiver John C. Hately, with the federal court behind him, ordered Voltva to vacate his leases on the administration building, the tabernacle and the four public school build rgs on that day.

Suit to Oust Gas Companies. New York - Suit to compel the Consolidated Gas Company and the eight other companies doing business in this city to relinquish their (ranchise and to take from them all the permits to use the streets which they now enjoy, was begun in the supreme court Tuesday by Corporation Counsel Ellison on behalf of the city.

Lutheran Synod Adjourns. Sunbury, Pa.—The general synod of the Lutheran Church of America adourned Thursday. The synod accept ed the invitation of St. Paul's church, Richmond, Ind., as the place for their next meeting.

Schreck Defeats Marvin Hart. Topopah, Nev.—In the twenty-first round of their battle Thursday Mike Schreck defeated Marvin Hart in a fierce battle. Hart broke one hand in the last round. Minnesota Pioneer Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn.-David C. Ferell, one of the pioneers of the state is dead at his home in Wayzata. He was in his eighty-third year, and only two weeks ago celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his wedding, which was made an event in the village, and the occasion of a family reunion.

Demand President's Reelection. Lansing, Mich.—The state senate Monday passed a resolution demanding that President Roosevelt be reelected for a second elective term. Two Killed, Twenty Hurt.

St Louis.-A special to the Globe Democrat from Gainesville, Tex., says tornado struck Gribble Springs, 18 miles southeast of here early Saturday wrecking 20 two persons and injuring a score. Tornado Causes Three Deaths. Willspoint, Tex.—A tornado struck the eastern portion of Willspoint Sat

urday. It cut a clean swath of 200

yards in width through the entire

Three people are reported

SPEAKS AT LANSING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES THREE ADDRESSES. RECEPTION AT CAPITAL

in Michigan City-Pleads for

Proper Respect to Be Given

to Manual Labor.

ton on the Lake Shore railroad. He

made brief addresses from the plat-

his address, the president planted a

platform with the president.

was freqlently interrupted by

dozen young women in the graduating

class and said: "I believe that you

young ladies will make first-class farmers' wives, and I heartly con-

gratulate the farmers of the future on unexampled prospects before them."

The president also interjected a

"I shall be very disappointed in you

hoys here," he said to the graduating

class, "if you cannot work with your hands and are afrald to have your

working clothes look as though you

At the conclusion of the president's

number of distinguished visitors, in-

AFFECTS TAXATION OF GRAIN.

Important Decision Made by Minne

sota Supreme Court.

court has decided that the Northwest-ern Elevator company of Minneapolis

need not pay the personal property

assessment on 29,000 bushels of grain

stored in its clevators at the Minne-

The Ramsey county court decided

that the Northwestern Elevator com-

pany should be assessed for the grain

was sold by the elevator company as

The elevator company asserted that the grain in the elevators belonged to farmers and they appealed to the

supreme court. That court has de-

cided that the only tax that can be

collected from the Northwestern Ele-

This is considerably the most im-

portant decision, as it may affect every

gard to taxation of the grain in the

elevators. The assessment on the grain in the northwestern elevator at

the Minnesota transfer was about \$250.

In Interests of Workers.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Representatives of many of the national employers associations will begin a three days'

convention here June 10, the purpose

training schools for workmen and to

form a national board of industrial

education. The convention, the first

of its kind held in this country, was called by Louis H. Levy of Indianapo-

lis, representing the National Litho-

French Seamen Strike.

Parls.-A general strike of sailors

and others belonging to the French

naval reserve began at almost all the

ports of France at daylight Friday,

and threatens the complete paralysis

of French commerce. The navigation

companies are making energetic rep-

resentations to the government

claiming that the movement is not

that unless it is settled immediately

it will cause untold injury to French

commerce. Dissatisfaction over pen-

Wisconsin Crews Win and Lose.

Madison, Wis -- Wisconsin Ireshmer

academy crew of Delafield Friday, The

race was pretty close until half the

course of a mile was covered, when

consin rowed in a little better form

Syracuse won the four-oared race,

Wisconsin won the eight-cared race

Jesse James First of His Class.

Kansas City, Mo.-Jesse James, a

son of the noted bandit of that name

was graduated from the Kansas City

School of Law here Friday, receiving

the highest grade of any in his class

Would Oust 'Frisco Chief of Police.

San Francisco.-It has been decided

by District Attorney Langdon to call

to consider the advisability of taking

meeting of the grand jury Saturday

teps for the ousting of Chief of Police

Wisconsin by about five

the Delafield stroke lost his oar.

than the soldier boys.

lengths at the finish.

from Syracuse.

directed against them, and

sion law caused the strike.

won from the St. John's

graphers' association.

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the elevators, because the grain

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STUFFING NEEDLE CUSHIONS. WIII Do.

Fortunate does that woman consider herself who has a bit of clean weel with which to sun her new needle cushing. It is so nice and light and ends itself so readily to manipulation. It makes such a smooth, neat cushfon, It fills in at the corners so easily and fluffs our in the middle so heantifully. Ah, yes! It does all these pleasant Chief Executive Has a Busy Afternoon things, but it is a delusion and a snare just the same, for it absorbs and retains moisture. Therefore needles that are kept in a wood-stuffed cushion rust sooner and worse than in any other kind. Lansing, Mich.-After a strenuous

six hours in the state capital, during Very line cork dust is good because which he made three addresses and light and nenabsorbent. Bran is good, but not light. Sawdusi is heavy and beld a reception at the state capitol, President Roosevelt left at 4:20 o'clock Friday afternoon for Washing absorbent. Bran ur sawdust are good for large cushions for the lurrent, where one is constantly changing the pins, because it is heavy and does not form of his car at several small places permit the cushion to slide around very readily. But for small cushions that are

In southern Michigan en route to Fort Wayne, Ind. No untoward Incident happened during the president's visit, needed in one's work basket and in and nothing occurred which in any which some one needle may not be way excited the suspicions of the used for months the most satisfactory scores of police officers in the city.

At the Agricultural college Friday stuffing is human hair. It neither absurbs nor retains moisture and it is light and springy. Many women save their "combings" to be unade over into some article for the coffure. These same combines may be thoroughly washed (with a little ammonia in the water) and as thoroughly dried and they will be ready for use. Or the clippings of the children's hair may be utilized. Once having used a cashion stuffed after this fashion one remeat. afternoon President Roosevelt spoke to about 25,000 people from a stand erected on a little knoll at the head of the campus. Seated on benches immediately before the stand were stadents of the college, hundreds of almini who have been attending the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the college, and standing utilized. Once having used a cushion stuffed after this fashion one generalon the turl behind were thousands of people from this and other Michigan ly cares for no other kind. FLOWERS IN WINDOW BOXES. The president concluded his second

Pleasure for Those Who Have No

address in the state capitol about 11:15 o'clock and was driven with his party to the college, where President J. L. Snyder, of the institution, entertained them at luncheon. Before walking out to the platform to begin

Garden or Porch.

To the flower-lover, who has no garden or porch, window boxes offer excellent opportunities. Nothing can give more pleasure to one who lives in a flat or house. It you have several boxes to fill, and want something each with flowers of one color, with just enough of some transfer in any other restinantals. young maple tree on the knoll in Presdent Snyder's yard. The great crowd before the speaking stand was held In check by a regiment of the National guard, which did police duty throughone color, with just enough of some mountainy A out the day, both in the city and at other to relieve the the college grounds.

A distinguished company of public charming box is one filled with either pink or red gerantinus. These are easy to grow, and they bloom conmen and educators was scatcil on the stantly. A hox is also attractive when The president was given the closest filled with yellow nasturtlums of difattention throughout lils address, and ferent shades, and of the climblug and dwarf varieties. Petunias, sweet alyssum, mignonette, hellotrope, and plause. He interjected informal remarks and advice at several places, many other flowers may also be bringing a great round of laughter and cheers when he turned toward a

The chief requirement for boxes is loamy soil that holds moisture well, finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by watered regularly, good results all good grocers. should be obtained. Too much sun is as harmful as too little.

Any carpenter can readily make a box to fit the desired place. If one must think of economy, there are many packing boxes which are the right size for the purpose. They should, however, he fortified in the niddle with cross cleats, but need not be lined. They should be well painted, dark green, or a color to match the address the graduating class filed across the platform and the president house. It is a good plan to fill the boxes with about two inches presented them their diplomas. Honbroken charcoal before putting in the prary degrees were conferred upon a

luding Gifford Pinchot, Secretary Wil-Potatoes in Cheese Sauce. M. E. Southworth gives the follow ing recipe for patatas con queso (potatoes baked in cheese sauce); two tablespoonfuls of crumbled cheese, or potted cheese, in a sance-Minneapolls, Minn.—The supreme

pan with two tablespoonfuls of but ter; when melled add two tablespoon fuls of flour and rub until smooth and creamy. Season with salt, pap-rica, and a dash of tabasco, and then add slowly one and one-half cups of milk, stirring until thoroughly blended. Remove from the fire. Peel six large, firm potatoes, and slice rather thin and chop one sweet bell-pepper Put a layer of the potatoes in a baking dish, and sprinkle with the chopped pepper, then another layer of potatoes, and so on until the dish is filled. Over all pour the thickened cheese sauce, and sprinkle broken English walnut ments and bits of butter on top, and bake until the potatoes are thoroughly cooked.

Stuffed Cabbage.
Take a nice solid head of cabbage;
hollow out from the root end a round hole, then have ready one pound of round steak and a half pound of pork steak ground together. Put this in a bowl and stir it well with one-half cup milk, one egg. two tablespoonfuls of flour, and a little salt and pepper-Now fill the cabbage with this and cover the opening with a couple of the outside leaves of the cabbage. Then a nice clean cloth around the whole and put into a kettle of bolling water; put a little salt in the water and let it boil for two hours. Serve hot with melted butter, into which put

some chopped paraley.

Left-Over Roasts. After a roast has served for two meals there is often meat enough for another, although not in good shaps. When this is the case cut up the meat, mince fine an onion, add the gravy if necessary, slice cold bolled potatoes, and arrange in a baking dish. Set back on the stove where it will heat through while you are making a tin of baking powder biscuit. After cutting out your biscuits, instead of putting them on a tin, put them on the top of the meat ple, slip the thing into the oven and bake until the biscults are done. Chicken ple can be made in the same way and can be served without carving in a neat man-

Chicken in Rice Cups. This is a delicious luncheon dish, and also is an economical way of using small quantities of leftovers. To prepare it. line small buttered cups with soft-boiled rice a half inch in thickness. Fill the center with cooked chicken, finely minced, deli-cately seasoned and slightly made made moist with cream sauce or chicken broth. Onion juice and minced celery may be added if desired. Cover top with a layer of the rice and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Then invert the cups carefully on a heated platter and serve at once any preferred sauce.

Novel idea. At a pretty luncheon banana ice-

ream of a delicate yellow tint was served in the boatlike skins of red bananas, laid on fresh peach leaves. The hostess had tired of the inevitable orange cups for serving frozen dessert. She discovered that the banana skins would be too limp to hold the cream, so she stiffened them by laying them carefully in a teapound pail and burying it in ice and When they appeared on the table they were as firm as china.

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> A Dig at Her. "Of dear," sigher Miss Mudd, "T do wish I knew of an effective way to preserve my complexion."
> "If you keep the hox in a cost place It will be all right, won't it?"

"Pshaw!" exclaimed May Pechis, "I wonder what makes these gloves of nies so tight. *Ah!" sighed the love-lorn youth, "I, too, would be intoxicated were I a glove upon that hand."

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stomach trouble and my her ves with as shattered that the least excitement unfitted me for any serious work. My sleep was restless on account of verible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes has for a month or two. My sight grew weak, there seeming to be a blur constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me.

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Allow Demited Loroy, N. V. Genuine bears above signature.

CHAPTER IX .-- Continued. had worked myself into a great a creature of illusions. don and fairly round my chals , poundlag the table in my rage. sir; I quite understand you,

aturer; but you can tell Sister The-

I knocked about the library all mornwithout easing my spirit, and upon the poets. r luncheon I went on for a tramp. inter had indeed come and pos--w landscape. The snow continued rall in great, heavy fiakes, and the ound was whitening fast.

rabblt's track caught my eye and followed it, incelly conscious that I se by one of Slater Theresa's girls, Tech I had collected a diversity of will pledge his soul that a particular reflected. I remembered that while murabilla from school girl acquaintes, and here I was beginning w series with a string of beads and

averstoe! : A rabbit is always an attractive warry. Few things healdes riches are am sure, a shrewd humor peculiar to emselves, I rather envied the school lel who had ventured forth for a walk the first snow storm of the season, ad recalled Aldrich's turn on Gau-Tellor's lines as I followed the double

However you tread, a tiny mould ferrage that light foot all the same; pen this glatening, snowy told. At every step it signs your name.

A pretty autograph, indeed! The now fell steadily and I tramped on Siver the joint signature of the girl and The raibit. Near the lake fliey parted symmany, the rabbit leading off at a accent, on a line parallel with the oward the boat house.

There was, so far as I know, only the student of adventurous blood at it. Agatha's, and I was not in the least humiliant to the control of the students of the arprised to see, on the little sheltered pateony of the boat house, the red tamchanter. She wore, too, the coverpost I remembered from the day I saw rer first from the wall. Her back was loward me as I drew near; her hands were thrust into her pockets. as evidently enjoying the soft mingting of the snow with the still, blue waters of the lake; and a girl and a now storm are, if you ask my optum, a prosty combination. The fact of catr's facing a winter storm argues nightly in her favor, --testifies, if you will allow me, to a screne and daunt liese spirit for one thing, and a sound

I ran up the steps, my cap in one hand, her overshoe in the other. trow back a triffe, just enough to bring y conscience to its knees.

; was a thoroughly underbred trickny twitting you about it—and I should have told you before if I'd known how "May I trouble you for that shoe?"

they taught that cold disdain of show storm marks the favor of heaven han. I suppose, as a required study at the last time, and you will be well to see at the decrease. he said with fremendons dignity.

"Thank you, not"

She took the dump bit of rubber—a wet overshoe, even if small and hattowed by associations, isn't, pretty—as towed by associations, isn't, pretty—as towed by associations, isn't, pretty—as to receive gentlemen callers—it says to receive gentlemen callers—it says on the catalogue."

"I'd cather missed you," I said: "and really, I should have been over to apologize if I hadn't been and the steps to which her eyes turned onglagly.

"Of course, if you won't accept my pology I can't do anything about it; et I hope you understand that I'm ducere and humble, and anxious to be "You seem to be making a good deal ogtven."

of a small matter—"
"I wasn't referring to the overshoe!"

sald. She did not relent.

She did not retent.

"If you'll only go away—

She rested one hand against the corner of the bout house, while she affixed the overshoe to her foot. She wore, I noticed, brown gloves with "How can I go away! You children

are always leaving things about for me to pick up. I'm perfectly worn out carrying some girl's beads about with me; and I spolled a good glove on your overshoe."

"I'll relieve you of the beads, if you iease. She thrust her hands into the pock piease.

ets of her coat and shook the tum-o's shanter slightly, to establish it in a more comfortable spot on her head. The beads had been in my cordured cont sinc I found them. I drew them out and gave them to her.
"Thank you; thank you very much.

Thank you; thank yours, Miss-of course they are yours, Miss-She thrust them into her pocket. "Of course they're mine," she said

indignantly, and turned to go. that sort of thing. I'm sorry not to establish a more neighborly feeling with St. Agatha's. The stone wail way seem formidable, but it's not of that admirable liquid, claret." Mr.

always mistaken for the game-keeper's an otherwise hospitable house, where son by the pretty daughter of the wine was not suffered to appear. to be the belies of the county. But my port every day, and drank it undecantwho has come home from school

"It serves a very good purpose—the wall, I meau-Mr. Glenarm." She was walking down the steps and I followed, pleased to hear my name of course you're afraid!" I shouted, form her lips. I am not a man to suffaced anew by his hairing speech, on have every reason in the world be afraid. You've probably heard be afraid. You've probably heard I'm a bad lot and a worthless ad- a pleasant loading place on a winter day. She marched before me, her or Plekering or anybody you hands in her pockets-I liked her parers that I'm ten times as had as ticularly that way—with an easy swing the traction contex as used as technically that way with an easy swing and a light and certain step. Her refurther conversation and I fell back

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor Iron bars a cage."

quoted. "I have heard that-before!" she said, balf turned her face and laughed

as she hastened on. Her brilliant cheeks were a delight to the eye. The snow swirled about all ahors minghal with the rabilit's her, whitening the crown of her red cap and clung to her shoulders. Have dl. A few moments later I picked cap and clung to her shoulders. Have an overshoe, probably lost in the you ever seen show crystals gleam, blown hay? Do you know how a man

lady of the red tam-o'-shanter was not

though it were a sanatorium."
"Oh, it's not so bad; there are We approached the gate. Her indifference to the sterm delighted me. Here, I thought in my admiration, is a real product of the Western owild. I felt that we had made strides toward such a comradeship as it is proper should exist between a school girl in her teens and a male neighbor of 27. I was-going back to English fictionthe young squire walking home with the curate's pretty young daughter and conversing with fine condescen-| Blon.

talons that pound the keys with grim

delight. I know the sort."

"She's a sight!"—and my guide
taughed approvingly. "But we have

to take her; she's part of the treat-

eac.
"You speak of St. Agatha's as

laughed approvingly.

"We girls all wish we could come over and help hunt the lost treasure. It must be simply spiendid to live in a house where there's a mystery-se cret passages and chests of doubloons and all that sort of thing! My! Squire Glenarm, I suppose you spend all your nights exploring secret pass-

This free expression of opinion startled me, though she seemed wholy innocent of impertinence. "Who says there's any secret about

the house?" I demanded. "Oh, Ferguson, the gardener, and all the girls!" "I fear Ferguson is drawing on his

Imagination." "We'l, all the people in the village think so. I've heard the candy shop woman speak of it often."

"She'd better attend to her taffy," "Oh, you musn't be sensitive about retorted.



Her Brilliant Checks Were a Delight to the Eye.

This, delivered in the stilted tone

improvising, was irresistibly funny, and I laughed with good will.

"I hope you've forgiven me--"

warranted-I got that from a book!"

"It isn't fair for you to know my

ame and for me not to know yours,"

"You are Mr. John Glanarm-the

called Miss yet. I'm very young,

kept my hand on the closed gate. The snow still fell steadily and the

short afternoon was nearing its close

school buildings straight before us,

and the sight of them smote me with

"You've only told me half"-and I

rost upon a cortain flying strand over a girlish temple? And he loses—his heart and wager—in a breath! If you fall to understand these rhings are ust happened to be on the wall, and rost upon a certain dying strand over are furthermore unfamiliar with the fact that the color in the cheeks of a girl who walks abroad in a driving snow storm marks the favor of heaven

and took the key from my pocket. assumption is, to say the least, un-

I said leadingly.

"Yes, thank you." "And Miss Dovereux-she is guite well. I houe.

She turned her head my way as though to listen more carefully, and though to using hore caretary, and her step slackened for a moment; then she hurried bilthely forward.

Oh, she's always well, I believe. "You know her, of course." "Rather! She teaches music."

"So Miss Devereux is the music teacher, is she? Should you call her

popular teacher?"

"The girls call her"—she seemed loneliness.

"Olivia Gladys Armstrong," she said, laughing, brushed past me through the gate and ran lightly over moved to mirth by the recollection-"Miss Prim and Prosy."

I excluded sympathetically. Tall and hungry looking, with long

the snow toward St. Agatha's. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Their Favorite Beverages

What Some of the World's Great Men Preferred to Drink.

The entertaining author of "Collections and Recollections has been writing on the favorite beverages of great men. Thackeray's choice was bottle of port wine every day after he claret. He said that "our intellect came to man's estate. Mr. Finching. my building. I must open the gate. Gladstone, to whom the other pleasmy ounding. I must open the gate. Guastone, to whom the other please. That wall's a trifle steep for climbing." ures of the table meant nothing, was I was amusing myself with the idea a stickler for port, a believer in it, a I was amusing myself with the idea that my identity was a dark mystery to her. I had read English novels in which the young lord of the manor is Gladstone was made after dinner at

Lord Tennyson drank his bottle of

ed, for, as he justly observed, a de-canter holds only eight glasses, but a black bottle nine. Mr. Browning, if he could have his own way, drank port all through dinner, as well as after it. Sir Moses Monteflore, who lived to complete his hundred years, drank a the wine merchant the wine merchant thought champague "weak but palatable," and Lord St. Jerome, in "Lothair," was esteemed by the young the men a patriot "because he always gave his best champagne at his ball sup-

pers.'--Town and Country. "What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?" "She wanted to know if he carried any life insurance."

It is evident that these women are admitting no handicap because of They are courageously entheir sex. tering regions that few men have penetrated and their action suggests that it may not be long before the supremacy of the sterner sex in the fields of exploration and discovery will be very

seriously questioned. Heavy License Fees.

TWO RIVAL FLOOR COVERINGS. Lineleum and Oilcloth Must Not Ba Treated Alike.

Linoleum is made with a mixture of powdered cork, linseed of, resin and a pigment pressed on burlap between The patterns are heated rollers. The patterns are painted on it and it is then varuished. Oilcloth is made by applying several layers of coarse paint to burlap or coarse canvas finishing with fine paint, then painting on the pattern and finally varnishing. It can easily be seen that these cloths, finished as they are with varnish and paint, should not be washed with strong soaps or alkalis, and that a careful oiling now and then will surely be bene-

Olicloths may be kept bright for years if properly varnished each sea-

The olicloths should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being first swept should be cleansed with a large soft cloth and cold or lukewarm water, in which has been dissolved little borax, dip a flannel cluth in milk and with this wipe the olicloth, Lino lemn may be brightened with a little glue water. Melt a little ordinary glue in water

apply it with a flannel cloth. The line-loum should be clean and dry before rubbing it with the glue water. GLASS NEEDS TENDER CARE.

Careful Washing and Drying is Absolutely Indispensable.

There is nothing that repays one more for careful washing and drying than glass. First, one must have a basin of warm water, softened with dissolved soap which makes a very good lather. The water must not be too hot, or it will break the glass. Hove a basin of clear water to rinse the glass in after washing it, and if a very fine polish be desired on it have a third basin of cold water with a little ammonia in it.

Wash each article separately, ringo it weil and dry with a soft glass cloth which should be made of linen, or tiny fluffy particles will stick to the glass and spoil its bright appearance.

When it is washed and dried polish

with a leather kept only for the pur-pose, or with a slik bandkerchief or with some soft tissue paper. For cut glass, if the pattern be at all deep, when washing it use a soft brush with a little scap rubbed on it so that all the crevices of the pattern

are thoroughly cleansed. Rinse in clean water and a little household ammonia. How to Make Paprika Schnitze. Slices from leg of yeal of medium thickness, cut into pieces, say three by four inches-or any size to suit. Salt and pepper the pleces; roll in flour, fry light brown on both sides. Have your fat hot before putting the meat in to fry. In frying real it is nice to put a little butter with your frying fat. When brown cover with water (hot), add a small onion, a few slices of lemon, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a dessertspoonful of vinegar and several good shakes of paprika. Cover, and let all boil till the meat is tender. If the gravy boils down too much, add a little more water and let it cook until there is just enough gravy. Serve on a hot platter with the gravy strained over the meat. It is a good plan to taste the gravy, while

boiling, for salt, etc.

A half hour will do for this.

Care of Table Cutlery. All table cutlery should be washed as soon as possible after it has been used to cleanse the knives and carv ing-forks of grease, the latter being afterward well dried and the prongs rubbed with knife-powder, while in cases where knives are cleaned in machine this duty should always, if possible, be entrusted to the same person, a point which considerably lengthens the working powers of the knife-machine. Knives must never be of one who was half quoting and half kept in a cupboard close to hot flue or near the kitchen stove, as this will cause the handles to crack. When not in use catlery should be rubbed with kicked the gate to knock off the snow, mutton fat and wrapped in brown "But I haven't, Mr. Glenarm. Your

Mocha Cake. Six eggs, two cups bar (fruit) sugar, one-half cup lukewarm water, two cups flour, one heaping tenspoon baklng powder. Cream yolks and sugar together, add water, then flour and baking powder, then the whites beatgardener told me-and 1 am just Olivia. They don't allow me to be en thoroughly. Bake in moderate

feing for above cake.-One half cup butter, creamed. Add all the icing sugar it will take in one tablespoon cream, one teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half pounds almonds, blanched, dried and browned in oven, then roll I did not like to lose her—the life, the youth, the mirth for which she stool. Lights already gleamed in the nuts. Cut cake in small squares, spread with icing and roll in nuts.

Ripe Cucumber Catsup. Take a dozen ripe cucumbers, pee seed and reduce to pulp in a meat seed and reduce to pulp in a meat chopper. Put pulp in a cloth and hang up to drain over night. Next day to a quart of white wine vinegar add a half pint of water and two tablespoonfuls of salt. To the cucumber pulp add four large onlons, and three large red peppers, chapped fine, add to the liquid, and, after standing a few days. you will have a delicious catsup that suggest cucumbers when fresh cucumbers are not available.

Jelly from Parings.

Fine jelly can be made from apple parings that usually are wasted. Wash apples carefully, cut out bad spots before paring. Save parings and cores, place them in a stew pan, cover with cold water, boil slowly for 20 minutes, strain through a jelly bag, add to the liquid an equal amount of sugar and boil down to the proper consis-tency; just before removing from fire add vanilla or any preferred flavoring, then pour in glasses.

Baked Onions For an Invalid. Prepared in this way, onions are served frequently in sanitariums, onions cooked in other ways are tabooed. Use for this the large white or yellow onions. Do not peel, but arrange in a baking dish, still in their jackets. Rake until they are thor ughly tender, the center being steam ed in its own juices. When ready to erve, remove the outer jacket of skin season with salt and pepper and but ter and serve very hot.

One pint lukewarm water, one-half cake compressed yeast, one table-spoon salt, two tablespoons brown sugar, white flour to make a thick sponge. Set at night. In morning sponge. Set at night. In morning add one-half cup molasses, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half cup seeded raisins. Stir in unsifted graham flour until thick enough to drop off spoon in large lumps. Put in pans, and when light bake slowly 30 to 40 minutes. This makes two good sized Do not put too much in one It is better if loaves are not DAD.

THORNS IN THE ROSE OF PLENTY

NOT ALL FUN TO BE WEALTHY

Men of Millions Condemned to Isolation in Life, Pursued by Selfish Greed, While After Death There Are Spurious Widows, Will Contests, and Hulf a Hundred Other Kindred Ills.

greater for the possessors of great for tunes than ever before. A multi-millionaire is a marked man. He is denied privacy even in the most intimate family relations, and he is constantly beset by armies of beggars and must be guarded like any king. At his death hordes of claimants fight over his property, his memory is bitterly attacked and his character perhaps blasted by unscrapulous helrs through long years of litigation. A short time ago Mr. James Henry

Smith, universally known as "Silent Smith," a mun of great wealth and the dispenser of wide private benefactions, suddenly died. He had lived a life of singular seclusion. A man of very simple tastes and habits, he had always shunned notoriety in every form. Any ordinary man of his character might have enjoyed a secluded life, but for Mr. Smith it was a constant effort to live his own life in his own way. On his death it was announced that he had left a fortune of more than \$50,000,000. The embarrassment relatives and claimants, many of whom

best counsel and instantly prepare for a long and presumably bitter conflict respondence entails is of course very in order that his dying wishes as ex-In this undignified scramble for his millions every detail of his life will be gone into, and this by expert lawyers the letters, they represent all classes private benefactions were many and varied and his character will stand the test, but it is a situation which would have given him great pain in unticipal general appearance and atmosphere of

New York .- The embarrassment of White they can ring up anyone, they riches is, of course, proverbial. To themselves cannot be called on the day the burden of wealth is probably tolephone except by the chosen tow

Included in this number. Volume of Mail Varies.

The volume of Mr. Carnegie's mail varies curiously from season to season, but it is always enormous. At a trom his office. time when his name is frequently before the public the number of requests for charity rises guildly to its maximum, while should his name not ap pear in the newspapers for some time the volume of such letters decreases, of riches has literally followed him but rarely below the 400 n day mark, into his grave. Instantly a crowd of The frequent appearance of Mr. Carrentives and claimants, many of whom negie's name in connection with the be had never known, appeared on the recent pence conference served to raise the number of letters to its maxlmum, or about 800 a day. The amount

The number of personal applica-



MENDICANTS ANNOY HIM AT EVERY TURK tion. The situation is peculiarly burden of the rich. Bodyguards of the Rich.

It is no exaggeration to say that scores of millionaires in New York, in order to gain privacy in their homes, are guarded quite as closely as any king. It is literally true that the president of the United States is much more easy to approach by any ordinary citizen than many owners of great fortunes. It is not generally known for instance, that whereas any one might call up the president by telephone, or at least the House, it is impossible to do the same with many New York millionaires. The names of the possessors of great fortunes do not appear in the tele-phone directories. These men are not without telephone communication with the outside world, but they choose to have private wires laid houses, in order to avoid the annoy-ance of being continually rung up. In they must endure is of course obvious.

such homes. There is an army however, of men and women representing a state of genteel poverty, besides the eranks, who would make some absurd appeal. The door bells of many of these claborate establishments ring continually throughout the day and night. The methods employed of dis-posing of such callers varies. Mr. Carnegie, for instance, denies himself robbed. Several men of great wealth. notably Mr. Rockefeller, are compelled to employ men at large salaries, who to all strangers, but his butler uses his judgment as to whether a card are in turn assisted by staffs of clerks, should be taken to a secretary. The to examine into the demands made upon them and after investigation demethod of handling chance callers is ingenious. The outer door opens into cide just how the money shall be distributed. It is certainly no fun to a shallow outer vestibule. Should the Individual in the brass buttons so deenjoy the pleasure of giving at the excide the caller is ushered through a door at the side and up a short staircase to a private apartment, where he is received by a secretary. In this way the visitor does not reach the main vestibule, and in no way inter feres with the privacy of the house. Guarding Private Estates. a man of great wealth it is difficult to make any gift without being misunder.

The country establishments of the "And what did they ask for it?" "Only \$50,000. They wouldn't have asked that much only they were both

all along the walls. I couldn't help but sympathize with their scheme, "And what did you do?"

pound of sliver ore in the mine, but I

SAILORS FOOR RIFLE BHOTS. Little Opportunities Given for Small Arm Practice.

pense of all this complicated and irk-

A man in the ordinary walks of life.

again, who contributes to a church or

endows a hospital or a college may be

generally proised for doing so, but for

some business detail.

Charity Misunderstood.

butchers, and they wanted to go back east and start a big retail shop with Persian rugs on the floor and mirrors

or four men in chorus.

"Why, they only got \$50,000 of me tice is lamentably poor. It is not to the opportunity were given for an to open a retail butcher shop with to open a retail butcher shop with the expected, nor is it desirable to decided a mount of team rifle shooting it. to open a retail butcher shop with rugs and mirrors. Suppose they had wanted to open a wholesale shop, with wanted to open a wholesale shop, with rare old paintings on the walls and landscapes on the celling, and I had landscapes on the celling, and I had paid them \$100,000."—Cincinnati Engite in case of an emergency. That agirer.

great estates to be opened at certain great estates to be opened at certain hours at least to the public, but to discussion as those is theme is there is the new and such privileges are rarely granted in and the various completely whiled in and the various entrances are closely granted. No matter how far from the mansion may be the listic, no one is permitted to enter until he has been announced by telephone and permission has been granted. Mr. John D. Rockefsider, for instance, is as closely granted in his estate at Tarrytown of in elevation which as is covally. Even a person stopping hefore one of these entrances is close by watched. The estate of Mr. Gourse of the second at the country in the country in the same way, while others might be same way, while others might be of course, impossible to please exert out. Λ famous murder recently has dt , certain to feet a bateened .

i A tamous murder recently has discretain to feet a litterness in direct rected attention to the very general, lathe to the size of the toy it of itses which is made of private deter types by people of great wealth. The the diseases of the rich see still fact recently approximately produced to the size of the rich see still fact recently. who have their private numbers, so that the seclusion works both ways.

In the matter of personal mail, the possession of wealth and the notoriety is meritably brings is a source of great inconvenience. The source of great inconvenience. The mail of a multi-millionaire is likely to be so heavy that a secretary, perhaps a considerable staff of them, must be employed to care for it. This multised is of course, for the most part unsollicited. Mr. Andrew Carnegle, for instance, receives on an average from 400 to 800 letters a day making direct appeals for churity. His own personal mail, which is naturally large, is not included in this number.

Yellows 2 Mary Versal. threatening letter it is not incommon; of physical breakstown in Wall Process
for a detective to be called in and on the common and men voling in years
giged for a few days, perhaps for a pare often old in health
long period, either to this down the
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Detectives Always on Hand.

writer of the letter or to personally actions a chort time slave a plot accompany the wealthy man to and was revealed to klainap John D. Rocke letter and hold blin for the payment of I an Dubicine Laurent Here h another Even by their most private ascial changes which a man less compared functions it is common for people of for his wealth avoids. The case was



great wealth to employ detectives, of course, unusual but, on the other sometimes several of their being in hand. Some years ago Mrs. A. T. Stewart appeared of the plazzus of summer hotels with a detective lower tor within a few Cod of her to safe. summer note a with a detective moves place of fact, less liberty than children ing within a few feel of her to safe, ter of fact, less liberty than children mg within a rewarm of net to sare the of families in much peoper circum guard the fortune in allamonds idea of families in much pourse circum-wore. The lay things are differently managed, but the necessity for pro-tection is none the less real. Fash-tection is none the less real. Fash-tention is none the less real. Fash-substitute is not the second of the less real. Fash-tention is none the less real. Fash-tention is not the less real. Fash-tention is not the less real. Fash-t agency to be called upon and the entirey the gates are closed to the public tire arrangement looking loward its on the ground that the children the arrangement looking toward its on the glound that the conduct who protection placed in their hands. The arc playing about would be ended detective in charge goes over the general ground and places his men long before. The fear of blackmail, main, is the corrmony. Some of the detectives much have general than is generally will magazinerade as givents in frock supposed. The and of practically all will masquerade as guests in freck supposed. The mail of practically all coals. Still others may be disguised men of great wealth constantly believe

as servants. One or more men will, them threats of every possible bind of course, he on constant guard in the course the our constant same at the person was accorded amounted played.

Even the pleasure of distributing that not, but the menuer is none the charities becomes a very complex and trksome affair when the sum to be distributed reaches enormous proper-like that not be distributed reaches enormous proper-like the public is niways ready to distributed reaches enormous proper-like the worst of men to light these. There are not at least these. distributed reaches enormous propor-tions. During one's lifetime, at least, places, and a clever blackmailer may do incalentable harm. It would seem that it would be an easy Our great modern fortunes, again, matter to dispose of nioney. As a matter of fact, many men and women are often ammused with amuzing rage idity. If his never before in lifetory of great wealth are obliged to place their benefactions upon a regular business basis in order not to be

possible to secumulate such wealth in so short a period. gotten that there is another side to this simulton, and that the danker of losing such fortunes is corresponding ly great. The flusnelers, while they anke enormous rains, must also the frightful lower. Scores of men might be mentioned who have then to give wealth in a few years, only to fell again and be forgotten. The expert ence of James R. Keene, for Instance, who has several times been worth mil-Hous and at other times been millions In debt, hies many counterpuris on a smaller scale. The struckie for wealth is so frantic and the element of chance so kicail in the manipulation of kierq sums of money that it is perhaps more difficult to retain money that to se quire It.

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The official records of navy clean a rite. small-arm practice in no way ap-

men who are considered fully shots or board ship are not so trained was ap parent is the men sent for trial for the rifle team. Many did not know how to set the sight either for elevation or for wind. Some did not know how t navy have but little profedency in align the sights, and of the new men small-arm practice is unfortunitely a scarcely any knew how to properly

"One man given an executent rife and having the sights correctly set pathizing man, and after a few talks with them, I bought the mine for \$50,000, and saw them depart."

"And then you found that they had swindled you?"

"O, no. I found that I had got the best of them. They had lied to me most outrageously, and there wasn't a pound of silver ore in the mine, but I were splendid records of heavy and having the sights correctly set was able to hit the turget but once in the nake very little knowledge of the men have very little knowledge of the swindled you?"

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was duly chronicled. A few days later a foreign nows item announced the arrival in South Africa of an American rival in South Africa of an American seeks the jungle seeks the jungle of a foreign woman who seeks the jungle seeks the seek anequaled by any mountain climber

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Still another venturesome woman is

Not long ago the triamph of a wo man who had ascended one of the Margaret Selenka, of German birth, Margaret Selenka, of German birth, who is to head an important scientific as duly chronicled. A few days later

Exploration and Discovery No Longer monkey tribe. She is alone in her daring quest and appears to have a

other words, these houses are far other words, these houses are far more isolated than the average private residence, and the inconvenience vate residence, and the inconvenience more carefully guarded. A few years

A VERY RARE CASE. Where an investor Got the Beet of Promoters of Bogus Mine.

were talking about copper stocks and the money that had been made and lost in them, when the man who had been consulting his diary for the last quarter of an hour closed the little book and turned and said: Gentlemen, that reminds me of one

of my first mining experiences. I had \$100,000 left me, and while casting Bround to go into something I read the prospectus of a silver mine in Mon-tana. After a bit I made up my mind to go out and have a look at the property, and I went. I found a hole in the ground where some ore had been taken out, and found half a dozen men who told me that the thing was a swindle. It certainly looked like one, but I am a man who has a horror of doing anyone an injustice. I waited to talk with two brothers who owned the mine before condemning it."
"And they said it was all right, of

course?" was queried.
"Yes, they did."



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CRANMOOR

The long distance telephone crew went over the line through Cranmoor Wednesady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmerich were lekoosa shoppers and visitors Wednes-Mr. Foley spent a little time in your city Decoration day. Not many of our people were able to attend the

ervices of the day. Guy Potter returned to the marsh ome weeks on account of ill health. Iy all last month. There is to be a O. G. Malde returned Friday marked rise in temperature, falling night from his trip among the cran- barometer and severe thunderstorms. letry districts of the state. He reports favorable conditions everywhere.

Prof. Cox, director of the weather bureau of Chicago, arrived Saturday Sanday continuing for three days-morning and with O. G. Maide and excessive heat, extreme humidity. norning and with O. G. Malde and S. N. Whittlesey spent the day investigating conditions on the various tained the trie to dinner.

Miss Mabel Weliner took the Saturday morning train for Nekoosa and heat, violent and daugerous after a weeks stay at the Whittlesey storms in which destructive winds are

Some of the Arpin boys were down directions"—probably blowing up and Saturday for a short stay at the down.

non after a weeks visit with friends or four days. t Mechan station. Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday pravious. again from a short stay at Grand canic disturbances, son spots ancoral Rapids. Mrs. Warner has been suffer- displays, "and such." ing from a severe cold but is now

J. W. Fitch, H. F. Whittlesey and that the farmers have been walting wife were at Nekoosa and Grand for; so there will be a good side to Rapids Sunday.

The M. O. Potter family moved out to their marsh home first of the week and will remain till the city schools convene in the fall.

The A. E. Bennett family we believe attended the commencement exercises of the Grand Rapids high body of a man was found. The body, school last wook and also Decoration it is reported, was wedged in between day exercises. We presume Miss Ruth logs, where it must have been since Bennett is now at home for the summer after a successful year's work at taken out of the river, and although the Grand Rapids high school.

Grand Rapids. Mr. Smith does not answer has been received. improve as rapidly as he and his At the time of the drov

nny be more marked. E. E. Wurner and O. G. Malde the St. Louis affair but our own-so called, Gaynor turn pike. Grand

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Unpids was their destination.

the exercises of the graduating class position on one of the cars to anoth r of which their daughter, Miss Mollie, Tuesday for his home while Mrs. Moir emlaukment into the rapids below. will visit in this city until Friday. While in the city they were guests at the Edw. Morrel home.

Miss Ethel Boyles of Wansau took unsuccessful. was the guest of Miss Edna Muir.

have been living in rooms over the making their home in Nekoosa candy kitchen, have moved into the McCann home on Lincoln The Ladies Foreign Missionary

society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Geo. W. Mead on Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

Harry Weisberg of Chicago, who

has been visiting his brother, Joe, of this city, returned to his home Tues-Miss Laura Fritz, who has been

Wausan Record :-- Ward Waterman

Grand Rapids today. Patrick Mulroy departed on Tues-

day for Oshkosh to attend the G. A. R. oncampment. F Rev. Blakeslee is in Fond du La oday on business.

Mrs. W. A. Barnes is on the sick ist this week. S. A. Spafford was called to Rhinelander Monday by the serious illness

Death of Mrs. Hambrecht.

of her son, Geo. P. Hambrecht, after estate in the town of Sigel. an illness of about a week, cause of death being pneumonis.

was born at Rathkeal, county Limerick, Ireland. She came to this the addition to his barn which will country when she was about 14 years make it 30x90 ft. when completed. of age. She was married to William Hambrecht on the 12th of November, O. J Leu's this week looking over 1869, at Bath, Long Island, and later throns in this vicinity with a view to can do for a small amount they moved to Milwankee, where purchasing. Pretty good place in of money. We want you their only son, George P. was born, here to buy, some excellent places Later the family moved to Lake Gen- very reasonable. eva, where they resided until about a year ago, since which time they have resided in this city.

Mrs. Hambrecht was one of eight children, three of whom survive her, Barrie, all of Madison.

The body was taken to Madison on with relatives. hold in that city on Tuesday morning ning for a weeks visit with relatives from the home of her sister, Mrs. at Kankauna. Michael Brahany. There will also -The United States Exp be services at the Homan Cabolic will bereafter keep the day hours as church in that city, deceased having the stores, closing up at 10 p. m. on been a lifelong member of the faith. Toesday, Wednesday the Thursday.

bas fixed up a programme for June that is attractive to people who hate Fibre Co., to work in the pulp and pleasant weather. June, he says, is to be more freakish than May or April. During this month of roses Port Edwards to Grand Rapids. "phenomenal perturbations will reach some sort of crisis in earth and sky." Train service between Grand Rapids The initial five days' storm period and Port Edwards at 5c fare.

Then after a two days' rest the

stantly by dosing the stomach. Until a few years ago imny doctors thought that skin diseases originated with the blood. But the application of the germ theory process that skin diseases are can od by lodge in the skint To cure the skin direct, through

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drink liniment to cure it. No you

apply the lotion to the wound, yet

people are treating skin diseases con-

D. D. D. Prescripton. He gave this to his patients and found that the

eczema gorms were eradicated while

the healthy skin was not injured at

Later Dr. Dennis was prevailed upon to allow a private company in

Chicago to put up this remedy tu bottles. While Dr. Donnis has no

direct connection with the company

the remedy and sanctioned the sale of

D. D. D. through drug stores.

selling the prescription he andersed

Great credit is due to physicians

who recommend the rainedy—and

there are many such physicians -- where

they can make so much larger fees

If your stomach troubles you do not

Market Report.

Wood County Court 19 Probat to be matter of the Will of Alliest Hanno, levessed. On reading and thing to of them of William I have been seen to the world of Albert Hanno, deceased representation of Albert Hanno, decease grepresent enter the state shot and praying that it was all the safety all of the property of the safety of the property of the safety of the property of the safety of the sa

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 cent a word; no at taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to huy, sell or trade mything, try the want column.

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marshes. Mrs. James Gaynor outer. Saturday, will be one of the "declsive turmoil" periods of the mouthlow barometer, excessive humidity going to "reverse all their usual

Taking it all in all, so Hicke says, Folcy were also Mechan guests the June will be about as lively a mouth as one might wish to see-with carch-Miss Lillie Warner is at home quakes in the earthquake regions, vol-

storms will make the growing time the month .- Free Press.

Strong's Body Found.

Merrill News:-While log drivers eases. were engaged in driving the logs down the Wisconsin river near Grand-If your stomach troubles, you do not conclude that there is no cure, for a great many have been permanently eared by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at John E. Daly's drug store and give them a trial. They also cure constipation and biliomsness. he Grand Rapids high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaynor and it was the remains of Wallace Strong. Thos. McGovern were recent city who was drowned October 30th. The relatives of the doceased have been Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Friday in notified at Nekcosa, but as yet no

At the time of the drowning Mr. friends desire. With better weather Strong was working for the Grandfather Falls company helping them construct the dam. The story of the wont over the Pike Tuesday. Not affair taken from the News of November 2nd follows: "Mr. Strong, previous to the ac-

cident, was working on some tram cars that carried material along the constructed part of the dam. As the train was passing slowly down the arrived in the city last week to attend track he attempted to jump from a car, and in doing it he missed his footing and fell off, rolling down the which are dangerously swift. Caught by the rapid flowing water he disappeared from sight and a moment later was seen on the surface again Mrs. Joues of LaCrosse has been a about eighty feet below the dam, for guest at the Edw. Morrel home in a short time. This was the last seen this city for the past week having of him. The people at Grandfuther come here to attend the commence- have been attempting to find his remains but so far have been cutiraly

Mr. Strong, who is a pipe fitter by Chas. Hollday and family, who adopted child survive him, and are

Notice to Dog Owners.

—State of Wisconsin SS. Oity of Grand Rapids. Notice is hereby given that the dog license for the year 1907-1908 will be due and payable at the office of the city clerk on able at the office of the city clerk on a State of the city clerk on the city clerk on

on Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

Mr. und Mrs. I. P. Witter are in Milwaukee this week.

J. A. Cohen left for Wausan Tuesday evening on a business trp.

Miss Grace Bishop of Chicago is making a short visit at the home of making a short visit at the home of the sister, Miss Cloa Bishop of this city.

Dated at the cilics of the city of the fifteenth in the paid on or before the fifteenth of the paid on or before the fifteenth of the paid on or the city of paid, will be compared to the city of the

O. E. Boles, Orty Clerk.

School closed in our burg for a three months vacation last Tuesday, sking a two weeks vacation, returned May 28th. A picuic was given in to work at the Reiland meat market honor of the day and a great crowd

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were wausan Record — waru waterman Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were and Miss Myrtla Allie, who have in Merrill Monday where the latter been visiting at the home of Joseph Murray, returned to their home at time. Mrs. Johnson has been alling for a long time and we hope her recovery will be speedy.

Mis: Ruby Waters spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sigel. Miss Bertha Akey spent Saturday in Rudolph with relatives and friends. John Possley gave a chicken chowder Sunday night. All report the chowder to be very good.

The following real estate transfers

Ernest Gehler is laying the wall for John Arnold's new barn which Deceased was 53 years of age and will be 33x60 with a 16 ft. lean to. O. J. Leu has commenced work on Some parties from Chicago were at

postmenter at Stevens Point to succeed the late Henry Curran.

Mrs. Frank Noel of Port Edwards Mrs. Kate Legdon and Mrs. Annie departed today for Milwankee and new, going at a low rate Chicago to be gone two weeks visiting

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Hicks, the St. Louis weather man,

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performance will open up again next with violent thunder and wind storms.

Four days, beginning a week from

Local "rain deluges" will come John Smith made a trip to your city about the 22ud, and the grand windup will begin on or about the 27th, Miss May Foley returned Saturday with rain, wind and thunder for three

Heat and humidity and thauder

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Raphis, on the 2d day of July, 1997, an approach a line. In And It is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of the script for three successive weeks in the trans. Hapois Tribine, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day lived for said hearing. Duted this 28th day of May 1997.

Wipperman's Hambercht W. J., Conway Attorneys for Recentor County Judge Plest Fub. May 29

Last Pub. June 12 this city last week. While here she was the guest of Miss Edna Muir. by all that knew him. His wife and

BIRON.

partock of the many things that were

ALTDORF.

were made within the past week: Auton Arnold bought the SE of SE Mrs. Mary Hambrecht, wife of Sec. 3 23 4 of the Hiles Land Lumber William Hambrecht, died on Saturday Co. and Wm. Peters purchased the evening about ten o'clock at the home property belonging to the John Leu

D. E. Front has been appointed

Monday noon, and the funeral was Miss Laura Reeves left this mor

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Walking Skirts

All new, up-to-date styles and goods. Skirts that formerly sold \$10.98 for \$15, at this sale..... Skirts worth \$10 to \$10.50 \$6.98 Skirts worth \$8 to \$8.75

Skirts worth \$7 to \$7.50 \$5.98 Skirts worth \$5 to \$6 \$3.98 Skirts worth \$3.93

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Why does the little Boy look so sad? The little boy is sad because his Pa looks so seedy. Why should his Pa look seedy? He should not look seedy. He has no right to look

Does the little boy's Mallook as seedy as his Pa? No, his Ma does not look so seedy but she is also very sad because his Pa looks so seedy. Should Pa's clothes be seedy so soon?

No they should uot, but they were "Pink clothes" Did Pa pay his good money for the "Pink" Isn't it too bad? He should have bought one of

those good KRUGER & WARNER suits, then he would not have been seedy.
Yes, and the little boy and his Ma would have My, wouldn't that be nice for the little boy and

Let us have Pa buy his next suit at Kruger &

\$5 to \$28.

on Tuesday afternon and ran across on Monday morning and up to the the bridge from the east to the west present time the trouble has not been side. Mrs. MacKinnon and the Misses adjusted. The man saked for a raise wood. County National bank, was side. Mrs. MacKinnon were in the rig at the in wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day; elected vice president of group No. 6.

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MONEY.

an acre, 14 down. Particulars at

The rig belonging to F. MacKinnon

WIN THREE GAMES. COUNCIL MEETING.

Local Teams Beat Everything in City Fathers Consider Many Subjects and Have Rather a Sight During the past Week. Easy Victories. Late Session.

The first of the series during the The council met in regular session the Brown of this city was notified past week was the one between the on Toesday avening, with Mayor and he empanelled a coroner's jury fitting manner in this city has Thurs-Place were was the company of this city and the team from Wheelan presiding. The committee who viewed the remains and distenced day, when the old soldiers, citizens, Portage. The score in this game was that had been appointed to investigate to the testimony of those who were school children and civic societies 5 to one in favor of the home boys, what could be done in the matter of with the young man when he was unarefued to the cometery and decorated and had the visitors had a little more widening Vine and Oak streets re-drowned, and the jury rendered a the graves of the Callen heroes, and practice this spring they might have ported that they had investigated the verdict of accidental death. The did what they could to show their made is quite interesting for the matter of Oak street and had found jury was composed of Chitard Dulin, tospect to those who gave their all for Tigers. As it was they made the that it would necessitate an outlay of J. A. Corcorau, Geo. Smith, John the benefit of floir country. first run, which was done in the first about \$2300 to widen that street and Hartl, Albert Arndt and Win. Klug. inning, and that was the last time this was without having made any The body was brought to the un that this little bunch of gray haired they saw the home plate. The Tig- agreement with one of the property dertaking rooms of J. R. Ragan in vetorans is all that is left of a vicers did not score until the 5th inning. holders. The council naturally con- this city where it was prepared for torious army of young men who when they ran in three scores and sidered this a holdup and left he mattwo more in the sixth, which was ter open for the present, with instruct Vesper where the remains were inall there was to it. Following are tious to investigate the the matter of terred on Tuesday the details of the game. H R B E the next meeting of the council.

Portage Hinickle 3b Raimer ct W. Hinickle c Guthnecht p Lubar 3b W. Raimer if Ebert rf Grand Rapids Briggs II Summerville of Dulin 3 Weck or sa Powell 30 Martinson If Bandaline 1b A. Mcc. Portaga

at Tomahawk, and it is bardly Hausen and Ellis. The ladies also faction. necessary to go into the minute des stated that they had ordered a number tails of the game as the score stood of waste baskets for the streets which 20 to 7 in favor of the Tigers at the had been shipped and which would end of the ninth inning. It was a soon be here for placing in position. walkaway all the way thru.

Tomahawk 101320000-7 Grand Rapids 4 7 2 0 0 0 4 0 3-20 Nationals and Necedali.

The Nationals played the team from absence it was recommended that the the end of the 9th inning, the visitors the same, and a resolution to that just missing a shutout by a very close effect was passed. shave. The Nationals were in fine The committee on sewers recomtrim and nothing was allowed to get mended that a sewer be laid to conaway from them. They made very nect with the Irving school and that few errors and really put up a good sidewalks be laid to the school as in good shaps. Following is the council. lineup of the two teams and the score

Voyer 1st b, Chesley 8b, G Odegard c, from them. N. Brennau of, Doceburg of, Earley b. G. Fahrner If, P. Starr ss. burg Bu, Williams ib, Krause ss, adjourned. O'Brien c. S. Greenbrog p. W. Santord 2b, Komrick ef, Hamilton If.

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Business College Notes. Bay Thursday last where he attended meeting of the Wisconsin Commercial Educators Association, of which

he is a member. Miss Lydia Juneau of Marrill enrolled at the business college this week to take the short hand and type. surer.

Minn., where he has accepted a posi-Paper Co. Mr. Wood has been as will meet at Marshhfield. sistant at the business college in this city during the past year.

May Form Stock Company. George Krieger is engaged in sel- cigars from the office of Oftolie and ling stock for the formation of a new Stoudahl at Pittsville, was last week WEST SIDE 4 Danses at \$950 or less. stock company to be known at the sentenced to three years in state prison One four blocks from bridge. All krieger Tool & Manufacturing com- to his misdeeds. Ohlmstead main- tally to factories. pany. It is proposed to organize with a capital of \$25,000 and engage in the when sentence was passed upon him se and barn, 2 manufacture of boring bars and other seemed to feel the disgrace keenly. , for \$1100; tools on which Mr. Krieger holds between Lin- patents. These tools have already Ohlmsteadt's and who had also been mildings for been introduced to some extent and mixed up in the cigar deal as well and lot for they have given the best of satisfac as several others over in that neightion wherever used, and all that is borhood, and who confessed to his needed is some capital for manufactorimes, was given five years in the turing and introducing the tools. perties heart every day We have should the company be organized some 30 places ranging in price from \$520 to \$5000. We shall be proper management it would prove a great success. Stock Fair Tuesday.

HORNE VALLEY the COLD of winter and the HEAT of summer. winter and the MEAT of summer June 11th, and that the event will be ents at which a large crowd of guests foothold; bountiful crops of north

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reports that the coming fair is going

Both the co rigation. Land out by Southern Pacific R. R., car fare \$27.50 for round trip if you go June 18. NOW of stock, horses, cowe, hogs and friends who will wish them a long and you should all be on hand if you

Strike at Stevens Point.

ens drowned in the Wisconstn river a Monday morning by Will Plamen Plamen, who had been searchin along the river for the remains

widening Vine street and report at The body was found about a quarter of a mile below the dam where the age, who were first to get up Fourth Three ladies, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. accident occurred, and was floating of July celebrations and other public D Jackson and Miss Maurine Johnson, on the surface when discovered, affairs and who could be relied upon

to the moving of the barn from the water.

park, and that the work of making a 0 further delay. Another suggestion been kept busy the fore part of the Commander Getts, assisted by Chap that was made was that the city buy week unleading another car of stone, lain Wales and other members of the a part of the Lyon property on the Wa figd by interviewing them that post, while the music for the occasion 2 west side for park purposes before this is the fourth carload they have was furnished by the band. Basides 2 same is divided up and sold for lots. received this season bosides a lot of these taking part in the services there The ladies offered to donate to the city local shipments, enough to make was a barge number of people who the sum of \$50 to assist in the work several car loads. They also have went to the remotories to witness the of fixing up the proposed park. They two more carleads ordered and they services and assist in the decoration 1 1 0 0 also asked that a park committee be expect soon. The large amount of of the graves. appointed by the council to work business they are doing must be due. After the services at the council 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 with the ladies in the establishing to the high grade of work they pro- the people returned to this city, and 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-5 and maintaining of a park system, duce, their honest, upright dealings, at near the ladies of the Woman's Tomahawk and Grand Rapids. This request was complied with by together with well satisfied cass Relief Corps served dinner at the G. On Sanday the Tigers played ball appointing Aldermen Geo. M. Bull, tomers. They guarantee onlire satis-

> City Improvement Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the spile of the fact that there were very residence of Mrs. D. J. Arpin the few flowers this year for decorative The matter of drainage on the west ladies of the City Pederation of side was taken up. It seems that the Womans Clubs will discuss ways of the necession in any way city engineer has prepared a plan of making the city more attractive. Thursday evening at b o'clock at the Methodist church Mrs. Millspaugh,

Gave a Good Play.

sewer pipe to the plant of the Rolland who witnessed it, and there was a Grand Rapids—C. Fahrner p, Packing Co., as asked in a petition large crowd in attendance, the big A number of other routine matters

wore attended to and a number of

Rural Carriers Meet.

roral carriers of the county were in vant. Miss Thompson seemed to be Prof. E. L. Hayward was in Green attendance, but there was enough to particularly adapted to the part and ay Thursday last where he attended be called a representative meeting, the work she did is worthy of more The officers elected were as follows: than passing mention.

John Ulmer of Marshileld, trea-

N. H. Robinson, secretary.

Ohlmstead Gets Three Years. found guilty of stealing a quantity of

Geo. Backer, who was a friend of

Wm. Bonmsach and Miss Clara Knipple of Keliner were married last Thursday morning at the Lutheran church at Kellner, Rev. A. Krusche Farmers should not forget that the performing the ceremony. After the

Bohmsach-Knipple

reports that the coming fair is going Both the contracting parties are

BIRTHS

Gaffney, Biron. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erick

Body Found

The body of Emil Lietzke, who seek ago last Sunday, was found on Soldiers and Citizens March to Emil Beiler, Ed Bogard and George the Cemetery where Memorial

Upon the finding of the body In-

representing the Federated Clubs of Money and a watch that were in the for any public service. And now 6 Grand Raplila, appeared before the young man's pockets when the ac- they have stopped away from us one o council, and made several requests, eident occurred were found intact One was that the city fathers attend when the body was taken from the recount the scenes of one of the most

Citizens cannot affeord to miss this meeting. No admission will be Wis., to Miss Salome Milier of Marsh

The play entitled "Mr. Bob" given by the seniors at their class day ex-

assembly room at the Lincoln school being filled to overflowing. The play was one succession of Necedah—L. Sanford of, J. Green- bills allowed after which the council amasing situations, and while it did assaulted an eight year old girl mess not call for any heavy acting, there Keliner recently, was last week

caused a bearty laugh. While all of those taking part did was the minimum sentence for the Grand Rapids 2 3 1 0 0 0 7 1 —18 met at the court house on Thursday very well, the best of the lot was deed committed, and Sheriff Welch among themselves. Not all of the part of Patty, the singe struck ser- pau.

> Before the play there was music by Fred J. Allen of Milladore, vice the high school glee club, the class prophecy by Isabelle Drumb, Class poem by Corn Wright, class history by Nallie Nelson, class gifts by Mildred Dickson and music by the high school orchestra. The evening was a

Fire at Shanagolden.

Word was received here today that the mill of The Nach Lumber Co., at next meeting of the association will Shapagolden had burned down last night. T. E. Nash of this city left on the morning train for Shanagolden. What the loss will amount to cannot be told at this writing, but M. L. Ohlmstead, the man who was the company had a fine large mill at that point.

HONORED THE DEAD

YOL, XXXIV, NO. 6

It is ford to realize at this day by one until only a few rounds to

The services on Thursday were held over the grave of the late Dave Kam-The firm of Weeks & Weeks have moror, the services being in charge of

> partock, and then after dinner there was a program at the opera house which was largely attended. The day was a most pleasant one and in

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Just E. Sherman and Mist Lillian

John Nelson of Snoumit Lake. tield. Tom Nelson to Christens Gunderson

John Brath to Annie Hilgard, both titto beloff to Emma Knohl, both

both of the city of Marshfield.

Got Five Years. Albert Eruiz, who plended guitty to the charge of having criminally were many funny incidents that sentenced by Judge Webb to serve a term of five years at Waupun. This

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time, but the horse was stopped be which the lumber companies refused Wisconsin State Bankers association to grant.

premises on the east side where the ladies have been trying to start a Rushing Business.

drainings but could not be present at the council to explain it, but in his The Nationals played the team from absence it was recommended that the president of the Chicago Out Door Nacedah on the home grounds on matter of securing right of way but Art Longue, will give an address on Successin on the nome ground of at darried forward for the system just Art Longue, will grounday, and the score was 13 to 1 at darried forward for the system just Art Longue, will grow and the score was 13 to 1 at

game of ball that pleased the people asked in a former petition to the It was also decided to lay a 20 inch ereises was well received by those

The Rural carriers of Wood county

Andrew Carter, president.

An application has been made to completed a course at the business the State Rural Letter Carriers As- most pleasant one and was thoroughly college, lett on Saturday for Fond du sociation for a charter. The visitors enjoyed by those in attendance. Lac where he has accepted a position were taken about the city by the local as stenographer and bookkeeper with carriers during the afternoon and the Chicago & Northwestern railway. everything possible was done to make lra Wood left last week for Sartell, their stay in the city pleasant. The tion as stenographer with the Watab occur on Labor day, when the carriers

penitentiary.

chickens, and that farmers who have and happy wedded life.
anything of this kind to dispose of Mr. and Mrs. Bohmsach have gone should be sure to bring them in. to housekeeping on the east side in John says it is going to be a hummer one of the Gas Nieman houses.

The laborers in the sawmills and became frightened at an automobils planing mills went out on a strike Knutson of Saratogs last week.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bart

of this city

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widest publicity he advocated as a remedy for some of the evils of railroad manipulation.

The president said in part For more than one reason I am pecul-farly glad that this year I speak on Me-morial day in the state of Indiana There Is no other these of our citizens to whom we owe so much us to the veterans of the great war. To them it was given to perform the one feat with which no other feat can be compared for to them it was given to preserve the union. Moreover, you men who were the bust helessed beyond the victors in any other war of recent three have left to your countrymen more than the meterial results of the triangh, more even than the achieving the triumph itself. You have left a country so kenulnely remitted that all of us now, in whatever put of this valor was live, have a right to feel the keenest pride, not only in the valor and self-devotion of your gailant epoments who wore the gray. The here whose mogument we to-day uncell, by his life bore sing that estimony to the completeness of the resulten. Gen, hawford in his vooth fought gailantly in the visit our Thirty-three years afterward he again marched to wer, this time against a foreign foe, and served with distinguished ability and ance ess as a general office; both in this is no other chas of our citizens to we owe so much as to the veterans and in the Philippines. When he the served it was in an army whose genera and in the crimpoines who will be served it was in an army whose generals included not only many of his old completed in the forms but some of his old opponents also, as Gen Wheeler and Gen blithagh Lee. To Gen Lawton it before actually to hey down his life, a tragedy, but one of those noble tracedies where our pidle these above our sorrow. For he droft in the fullness of there were his country with cutter devotonment data that every man may well envy.

Indicate in the civil war furnished even more than her share of have soldiers. It also fell to Indiana to turnish the greatiest of all the war governors who upheld the hunds of Abrahum Lincoln; for when history definitely awards the credit for what was done in the civil war, she will put the services of no other civilian, save alone those of Lincoln, ahead of the services of Gov Morton.

Dutles of Present Generation.

One great problem that we have be-

One great problem that we have be-fore us is to preserve the rights of prop-ore us is to preserved if fore us is to preserve the rights of property and these can only be preserved if we remember that they are in less jeophards from the socialist and the anarchist than from the predatory man of wealth that from the predatory man of wealth the are vident that to refuse to invoke the power of the antion to restrain the wrongs committed by the man of great wealth who does cell is not only to neglect the interests of the man of is to neglect the interests of the man of means who acts honorably by his fellows. The power of the nation must be exerted to stop crimes of cambra no loss than crimes of violence. There can be no balt in the crurse we have deliberately chief to pursue, the policy of asserting the right of the nation, so for as it has the power to supersize and control the husiness use of wealth, especially in its corporate form. To day I wish the cover should be made by any loss of the cover than their that has been much with talk as to the extent of the overcapitalized.

There has been much with talk as to the extent of the overcapitalized of the country, together with the reports on the country, together with the reports and bonds to the interestrate commercial value of the railroads on their cost of construction, tend to show that as a whole the railroad property of the country is senting it, and that in the consensus of stopial of the power of the matter that has been much with talk as to the extent of the overcapitalized.

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New Laws Commended.

The effect of Physical Valuation.

The effect of such valuation and supervision of securities annoth to retractive, the statute books during the last sky years has been a step in advance in the right direction. All action taken by the laws in existence at the timo of their issue, This nation would no more induced.

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Former Bank Teller Is Guilty. former teller of the Enterprise National bank, of Allegheny, Pa., was the royal engineers, which was sent Bishop Yatshevsky, of the Catholic Pittsburg, Pa.-Thomas W. Harvey, found guilty on 33 counts for mak- up from Aldershot camp May 28 during false entries and not guilty on ing the review in honor of Prince from a revolver at the bishop while three counts charging misappropria- Fushimi, of Japan, was picked up at tion of funds of the bank. He has not sea by a fishing smack Thursday

been sentenced. bookkeeper of the bank, is now on of the Exe, in the English channel. the two officers who were in charge the would be assassin, who was cap-

College 100 Years Old.

Baltimore, Md.-The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the steamer Boniface, from Gaiveston,

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Praises Legislation.

prevent our demanding that there be ledged in the government power to exercise a jealous eare against the initation of securities, and all the evils that come to its train.

Roads Not Overcapitalized.

There has been much with talk as to the government of the covernment initiation of crisis yield to the imperative increasing the covernment.

commission, to have such a physical valuation as special register, and the there is keep them at the highest point of efficient.

New Laws Commended.

Deer federal law dealing with corporations or with rulroads that has been at the right direction. All action takes the laws in existence at the time of their strict direction. All action takes the laws in existence at the time of their strict direction. All action takes the laws in existence at the time of their strict part of the national wealth than the properties as and in the interest and the precision of securities which have become an important part of the national wealth than who are made consider as well as the interest of the specific as within the interest of the color as a well as the interest of the color as a well as the interest of the color as a well as the interest of the color as a well as the interest of the proper as a well as the interest of the color as a well as the interest of the color and in the interest of the honest from the course that has thus mapped out in the levision of the work many and the past of the course. It is the course in the interest of the specific past of the course in the interest of the propertion. We best serve the interest of the specific past of the course in the interest of the propertion. We best serve the interest of the specific past of the course in the interest of the propertion. We best serve the interest of the specific past of the course in the course in the past.

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Balloon Found at Sea.

London -- A military balloon pilotmorning some distance from Ex-George L. Ralston, former individual mouth, County of Devon, at the mouth The bishop's life was saved by a

> islands safely. Boat Sails 700 Miles Ablaze. Hamilton, Bermuda.—The British

Tries to Assassinate Bishop. Lublin, Russla.-An attempt the latter was walking through a street here and then attacked him with a dagger, slightly wounding him. priest who sprang between him and entries and abstracting funds of the of the balloon reached the Scilly tured by the police. The priest was

Seek New Wireless Records. Berlin .- With the hope of surpassing records made recently of keeping University of Maryland began here May 22, for Liverpool, loaded with Atlantic liners in continuous tele-Thursday. Nearly all the universities cotton and carrying nine passengers, graphic communication with land staand many of the colleges of this coun- eight of whom are women, arrived at tions, the German Wireless Telegraph try and some from abroad were repre- Bermuda Thursday with her cargo company will begin next week a sented officially, in a number of in on fire. The flames were discovered series of important experiments. The stances by their presidents. Prof. May 26, when the vessel was 700 wireless station at Nauen, which here-John C. Hemmeter, chairman of the miles from Bermuda. The hatches tofore has sent messages 1,500 miles, centennial commission, delivered the were battered down and the Boniface is to be enlarged and equipped with opening speech, and J. Harry Tregoe, was headed for these islands. When improved apparatus. The idea is to president of the alumni association, she arrived here her decks were insure the practicability of the sysmade the address of welcome.

News of Wisconsin

CASSON TO RETAIN POST.

Sergeant-at-Arms of House.

Madison, will be reelected sergeant-at-

Col. Henry Casson.

which office he held for four years.

Wisconsin Man and Chicago Girl Dis-

appear from Friends.

Milwaukee.-A marriage license is

Child Bride Asks \$20,000.

fections by his parents.

\$25,000 in real estate.

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mans, Wankesha.

Sold Bunco Mining Stock.

Gives Freely to Charity.

School Founders Rejolce.

Kenosha-The annual celebration

of Founders' day took place at Kem-

alumnae of the school and members

of the clergy of the Milwaukee diocese

Appoints Press Representatives.

Milwaukee.-President Baensch,

sociation which will be held in James-

Calls Suit Clubs Lotteries.

Kenosha.-District Attorney Baker

Tramps Are for Foraker.

from the city after the convention.

Badger Pioneer Dies.

house are now extended to

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

WOMAN GIVES \$25,000 TO SCHOOL.

Lawrence University Gets Part of Wisconsin Man Will Be Reelected \$150,000 Endowment. Madison.-Col. Henry Casson,

Appleton, Wis. - The largest gift yet made by a woman of Wisconsln to the cause of education was announced by Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence university, Saturday. Miss Florence Childs of Edgerton, Wis., has given \$25,000 to Lawrence, which is endeavoring to raise \$159,000 in order to get a \$50,000 endowment from the general education board. In recognition of this gift Dr. Plantz announced that the chair of mathematics at Lawrence university will hereafter be called the "Childs chair." "Additional gifts by Wisconsin per

ple, as announced by President Plantz, are as follows: J. A. Kimberly, capitalist, Neenah, Wis., \$5,000; L. J. Nash, Manitowoc, \$2,500, I. K. Hamilton, Two Rivers, \$1,000, and E. A. Edmund, Rhinelander, \$1,000. Recently Lawrence university received a gift of \$15,000 toward the \$150,000 from a man whose name is not made public, at his own request. He gave over half of his possessions

\$10,000 of completion LIPHAM SAWS HIS LAST LOG. Mill in Continuous Operation for 25 Years Sold to Leather Trust.

and made a verbal promise of giving

\$10,000 more when the fund is within

Marshfield.—Tuesday marked the close of an era in Marshfield, when the last log was sawed by the Upham company's sawmill, which has now passed into the hands of the United States Leather company. The day previous the logging train made its last run for the company, and passed into the same hands as the sawmill. The Upham sawmill has been a flourishing feature of the lumber industry since 1878. For the 29 years that the mill has been running the yearly cut of logs has averaged about 12,000,000 'cet, or the immense amount of 348,-000,000 for the whole time. It is not known whether the leather company will continue operating the mill.

New Professor at Ripon. Ripon.-The increased attendance sued in Chicago to W. Gilbert Rogthat is assured for Ripon college for the coming college year has resulted ers. of Wauwatosa, and Miss Victoria in steps being taken to still further Bellows, of Chicago, formerly of Milcularge the faculty, which is now the waukee, gave the clew here which led largest in the history of the college, to the discovery of the couponent of Dr. R. C. Hughes announced that the young people. Rogers is the sor Howard Shurtleff, A. M., of Cambridge, of G. C. Rogers, of Wauwatosa, man-Mass, has accepted the chair of Eng-lish composition and rheteric. Prof. of this city. Miss Bellows is the Shurtleff will be counted upon partic- daughter of George D. Bellows, who ularly to improve the work of the col- left Milwaukee about two years ago lege orators and the debating teams, to live in Chicago. She graduated The growth of the college will require from the high school here three years the addition of still further names to ago. the faculty before the next school year begins. Prof. Taintor relains the work in English literature.

Dog Guards Dying Master. Ellsworth .-- John Olson Glen, farmer, was found dying in a ditch don. Donald Rumm, son of a banker near Trimbelle, this county. He fell and politician, cloped with Miss De while returning home and wrenched Marias last Thanksgiving day, Each his neck. This paralyzed all his limbs is 17 years old. The father of the boy and he was unable to use his voice. took him home a few moments after His dog remained with him. When the marriage and recently secured an another farmer came by the dog's annuiment. The suit will be based on barks attracted him and Glen was res- alleged allenation of the husband's af cued from his perilous position. Exposure and old age are certain to cause his death, according to phy-

The admirable national legislation of recent years, in taking away from the ratironals the power of giving illegal favor, has taken away from them one of the Hegitimate methods by which they used to protect themselves from improper attack; and it is therefore necessary that apright public servants should be as vigilant to protect them against harm as to prevent them from doing harm. sicians. Senator La Follette Coming Home. Madison .- Senator R. M. La Follette s expected home from Colorado this week. He will remain about a month sented himself as a mining agent and and then resume his lecture engagements. The senator has been enjoy-ing a hunt in the wilds of Colorado in less. He is supposed to have sold squeeze the face through this mix ture: Half cupful of water, one teaspoonful of Wisconsin friends, including state. At one time Keegan was empoonful of borax, one teaspoonful of Pepin, Polk and Rusk, to pay a license Alfred T. Rogers, of Madison; Irvine ployed in the secret service. L. Lenroot, of Superior, and Prof. Carlisie, of the Colorado College of Agri-

culture, formerly of Madison. Leander L. Medbery Dead. Elkhorn -- Leander L. Medbery, serreant of company G, Sixth Wisconsin infantry of the Iron brigade in the civil war, and long a resident of this friends are remembered with city, died at Columbia, S. C., aged 69 years. He fought from 1861 to 1864, and was wounded at Gainesville. For years he was a conductor on the Eagle \$200,000 in personal property and

branch of the Milwaukee road.

Milwaukee.-Believing that he was another Paul Revere, John Jasalski, per hall and a large number of the insane, broke down the door of the home of Father Jutter, a priest of the South side, and called to him to flee from the terrible flood. The police came to Kenosha to attend the serv were called, Jasalski was arrested, icos and to do their share in paying tribute to the memory of famuos and was held for examination for bis sanity.

Lightning Burns Her Hat. Racine,-During an electric storm lightning struck a trolley car. A the Wisconsin Press association, has daughter of John Johnson was appointed the following delegates to stunned, her hat being burned on her the meeting of the National Press ashead and her hair scorched. Other passengers were stunned. Roads are town in June: N. P. Rundlaub, impassable in several sections.

Exhume Valuable Logs. Osceola.-Valuable logs are being aken out of the St. Croix river which Hubbs, Lake Mills; H. A. Larson, Waupaca; H. W. Meyer, Appleton; E. have been buried in the river for half a century. The wood is well pre J. Scott, Shewano, and H. M. You tightly as often as you please.

Catches Large Fish. Osceola.—Clayton Staples, a star fisherman of northern Wisconsin, has sent out an order declaring all suit clubs and similar organizations caught a trout fish that weighs two pounds and six ounces. It was six lotteries, and directed that they be stopped at once, on penalty of proseand three-fourths inches long and cution. Examination shows that more nine and three-fourths inches in cirnumference.

than 4,000 people here are interested in the clubs. Four thousand dollars is being paid into one club's treasury Nine Hurt by Train. Watertown.—Nine men were badly weekly, and it is claimed that the in-injured here by a Milwaukee train. come of one man from the clubs exweekly, and it is claimed that the in-They were section men and were standing on a handour when the train | 700 women are interested in the organizations. struck them.

Beloit Man with Peary. Beloit.-Roy C. Andrews, of this city, who is connected with the Ameri- tramps' convention, held here, after can Museum of Natural History of indulging in a flow of oratory against New York city, expects to accompany Peary on his voyage to the arctic regions. It is planned by the museum to send Andrews on the expedition to study animal life of the north.

Badly Bitten by a Dog Whitewater.—John Evene, 78 years old, died of apoplexy. He came to Racine.—Louis Jacobson, a small boy, was attacked on the street by a strange dog and one of his legs was | Wisconsin in 1849 and was prominent in business and politics.

Novel Designs Complementing the Scason's Dress Fabrics. The subject of handkerchiefs is an inusually interesting one this season.

HANDKERCHIEF NOVELTIES.

Here, as in every other accessory of

woman's costuming, novelty presents Itself in the most fascinating guises. It is the colored handkerchief, strange as it may seem, which claims first place; and this too, with the smartest dressers. The old prejudice against the handkerchief carrying even the slightest suggestion of color has been entirely forgotten, and by those, too, whose exclusive astes permitted in the old days the selection of only the neatest hemstitched and most unobstrusive embroidered pure white affairs.

when the sixtleth congress meets in These new affairs are absolutely ir-December. Col. Casson has held this esistible in their dainty colorings and office for the last eight years. He has designs. The linen is of the finest, been unusually efficient and has and the designs the most artistic. The broadened the scope of his official Japanese tendency which dominates the costume world is traceable in many of the best designs.

The majority of these handkerchief novelties have a narrow colored hem nalest tint. Some show border effects in conventionized flower designs, the flower centers a bit of delicate hand embroidery executed in finest cotton or linen threads. Clusters of tiny diamonds, polku-dols and squares in one or two colors alternate inside of the colored hem, with embroldery dots usually in white, though sometimes in color. Then there are the plaid handkerchiefs, with and without a plain-colored hom. These are more often in two-lone effects, and show a bit of fine handwork in a corner design in the form of a tiny flower spray in the place of the initial. Initial handkerchiefs, by the way,

only in the plain whites, and not in novelty colored affairs. Some very pretty patterns show the duties so that many courtesies which colored printings in corner and border

designs, embroidered over with tiny were formerly dented members of the dots, and naturally the more emthem through the sergeant-at-arms' departbroidery these handkerchiefs carry ment. Col. Casson was private secrethe higher they are marked in price. tary to Govs. Rusk and Hoard. He Another novelty shown among the est finish imaginable in the form of a ant Gov. Connor's county was selzed port. The proposition massed the as served also as Mr. Rusk's secretary when the latter became secretary of agriculture, and later became chief very narrow lace cdge, hand-made clerk of the agricultural department. lace, by the way. These, of course, After serving a year as secretary to are more or less expensive, but the Representative Babcock he was electclever and ingenious girl may buy the plain handkerchiefs and set on the ed secretary of state of Wisconsin, lace herself with very gratifying results, both as to effect and price. LICENSE REVEALS ELOPEMENT.

Polka-dots are well represented, given this design in dress fabrics this

Checks also are not without favor, so the summer girl will find little difficulty in matching her duinty frocks with handkerchiefs, complementing them in both color and design. THREE DISHES OF CHICKEN.

All Good, and Among Them the Old. Fashioned Stew.

Chickens should be cut up clear and seasoned over night or for a few hours. It improves the flavor. Cook all chicken slowly. Prepare the three ollowing recipes:

Louisiana Chickon.—Roll each piece of seasoned chicken in flour, put in iron frying pan and cover with clots Marinette -Attorneys for Delvina De Marias Ramm have filed notice of of buttor and one pint of milk. Cover ightly with weights on lid and bake \$20,000 damage suit against the a family of Donald Ramm, of New Lonn slow oven. When the milk has immered down add another plnt and bake until tender.

Old-Fashioned Stewed Chicken. One small minced onlon to a tablespoonful of butter, fry golden brown. then add one tablespoon of flour, mix well, then one cup of tomatoes, pinch of ginger, cook up, and then add one plut of water and then chicken. Cook slowly and add more water if needed.

Chloken Hash.-Minco cold chicken Marinette.-Sheriff Selbel has reand one green pepper and one-half can urned from a fruitless trip to Denof button mushrooms, and add all to ver and Chicago in search of John Keegan who obtained money here rich cream gravy and season. For the gravy one tablespoon of butter, under false protenses. Keegan repremix with one of flour, and add one cup of milk or more. he disposed of \$2,590 worth of stock

To Restore Black Lace. Squeeze the lace through this mixbeen boiled; pull out the edges of the lace till almost dry, then press Milwaukes.-Fifteen religious, charfor two days between the leaves of a

ltable and educational organizations are the principal beneficiaries under heavy book. the will of the late Judson A. Roundy, Another method is to lay the lace of this city. Fourteen nephews and nieces will divide \$36,000 and 16 quests aggregating nearly \$50,000. Mr. Roundy was a widower without children. The estate is valued at warm water.

Iron while damp after covering the lace with a piece of cloth or between sheets of brown paper. To clean black lace, make a solution of two parts water and after soaking the lace in this dry in the air; stiffen with very thin solution of gum arabic.

In dust there lurks the deadly bacillus, and the woman who wraps her head in a handkerchief or cap, arms herself with a feather duster and proceeds to whisk it airly over ornaments and pictures is not only doing an unreasonable thing, but is actually doing harm.

Here is a recipe for hygienic dust-When you go to dust a room have three dusters. One must be damp, a chamois leather is preferable. Platteville; H. W. Bolens, Port Wash- Pass the damp duster over the fur-Make a beautiful polish with the boo; W. T. Davis, Milton; Charles

two dry dusters; the damp duster can be rinsed out of water and wrung Frothed Chocolate.

To make frothed chocolate for ten or a dozen guests, beat two quarts milk in a double boiler so that there will be no danger of its scorching Cook in a saucepan four squares choo clate with four tablespoonfuls sugar, four tablespoonfuls hot water or milk and a saltspoonful salt. When smooth and shiny add the hot milk gradually, stirring all the time. Then whip light-

ly, with an egg beater and flavor with

cinnamon or a teaspoonful waniila, or

little of each. Have ready a pint of ceeds \$50,000 a year. It is said that whipped cream, put a tablespoonful in the bottom of each cup, pour the hot chocolate over it and serve very hot. Room Disinfectant. Chippewa Falls.-The national A good disinfectant to use in a sick room or in any room where a close, musty, or severe odor is noticed, is to the police in various cities and lauding Roosevelt and La Follette, adoptbit of camphor gum in the center of It. Light the gum, which is non-ex-plosive, and easily ignited, and allow the coffee to burn with it. A refreshed resolutions favoring Foraker for president. The tramps were ordered

ing and sanitary perfume is the result To Curl Feathers. Sprinkle salt on the open fire, and old boas or feathers in the smoke, Phis makes a natural curl

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Corres-tondent at Madison.

Madison.-The senatorial contest Legislators Getting Restless still is recalled by the echoes of the clash of buttle in the bulls of the capttol, and the development of this week was the statement by one of the lead- tions looking toward adjournment at ers on the Hatten side of the conflict that he believes that the election of as yet no action has been taken fixing Stephenson was a deal in which La a date of adjournment. June 15 is Follette had no part and which was now the guess of those best posted as the result of the formation of a new to legislative possibilities. Some of political triumvirate excluding La Follette from control of the Wisconsin reaching the forum. The work this Republican party.

and Isaac Stephenson. The story is special commission or the cities in being generally discredited, however, which they operate. All three of in plak, blue, green or yellow, in the in view of the telegram of congratula- these possibilities are included in the tion sent Stephenson by Senator La debate. Pollette and the recent statement of ia upholding.

their change at the behest of Counor the bill than of tearing it down. from Hatten to Stephenson, thus deciding the outcome of the long deadlock, has resulted in a defense of the men who belted the Hatten caucus by the newspaper which is owned by to be acted upon at this resetue. Stephenson and the consequent issuance of a signed statement by the are still good style, but they come officials of the Hatten-Esh caucus, in which the record of the caucus is shown to have pledged the two legislators in question to vote for Hatten. The postmortem on the senatorship is of little avail except to assure the future pollucal celipse of the two legislators whose shifting of votes defeated the man they promised to vote for. The fact that one of these men

the removal had nothing to do with the senatorial fight, Election Law Amended. The committee bill making a number of important changes in the primary election law was amended so as doubtless because of the prominence to make it optional with voters in cities of the fourth class whether they shall have primary elections for the nomination of candidates for municipal offices, and requiring the publicalion of primary election notices in only two newspapers of a county unloss otherwise provided by the county board, and then ordered engrossed and read a third time. The principal

upon as a political bit of revenge, but

hibiting candidates for nomination for fixed for fling such petitions. court of Milwaukee county to \$3,000 a 008 to \$3,000 was, on motion of Mr. Estabrook, laid over until next the reporters of the circuit court, while the state pays the reporters of the circuit courts for the other counties. Mr. Estabrook will try to have the pending bill amended so as to provide that the state shall pay all circui court reporters. The bill increasing

the salaries of reporters outside of Milvankee county from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and giving them an expense allowance of \$400 each a year was laid over until next Tuesday. Bills on Various Matters.

fishing for trout in the counties of Bar- gates at large and two from each conspoonful of borax, one teaspoonful of alcohol; then rinse in a cup of hot lee of \$10 a season; another provides secretary of state's office and can water in which an old kid glove has a heavy fine and imprisonment for vassed by the state board of canfraud in the sale of nursery stock; a third provides for turning over onehalf of fines collected for violations of the fish and game laws to the persons ternates at least 15 days before the furnishing the information of the vicon a piece of clean, smooth board and lation; a fourth prescribes the manner moisten it all over with a piece of in which elections of school directors License Law Amended. black silk dipped in a solution of a shall be held; a fifth requires all frateaspoonful of berax to a pint of ternal or heneficiary corporations or an amondment to the license laws of ganized in this state or licensed to the state which will appeal to the good operate in the state to charge no low- judgment of all town and city officers or rates of assessment than those adopted by the national fraternal con- the present law liquor-licenses expirof the present law requiring the name government license expires on May 1 of the location of a mutual fire insurance company to be made part of the days during which the dealer is with

Money for State Institutions.

in Taylor county.

The committees on charliable and penal institutions favorably recomnended the senate bill appropriating kee county a deputy sheriff, who shall \$478,800 for special improvements at be mutually agreed on by the sheriff the different state charitable and pe- and district attorney, shall be connal institutions, and the assembly bill stantly assigned to the district afforincreasing the salary of the warden ney's office. ington; W. H. Bridgeman, Stanley; A. niture, when the dust will cling to it. of the state prison from \$2,000 to \$3. Refer Dietz Case Probe. Candrian, La Crosse; H. E. Cole, Baraand not float in the air. \$1,000 to \$1,500. A joint resolution creating a legislative committee to inwas recommended for passage directigate the methods employed by home lution re-referred to the committee inding associations

> hows Solone Their Duty. Senator Bishop is gradually securng an interesting album of postal bills before the legislature are nearcards showing the public buildings and ing an end. Much interest attached to their grounds throughout the United the testimony before the committee of States, and is exhibiting his prizes to Miles M. Dawson, the original actuary the senators to show what can be of the committee, who attacked sedone in Wisconsin if the legislature verely most of the bills reported by authorizes the park extension. Judge the joint investigating Belding, of Racine, who is upon a The committee was guided in prepartrip through the east, sends these oh ing these measures by Prof. J. ject lessons to Senator Bishop and, Glover, of the University of Michigan, without comment, shows concretely whose experience has been attacked what evidently is the plain duty of the by the insurance actuaries as merely

Elver Bill Is Killed. The Elver bill appropriating \$1,000

put ground coffee on a shovel, with a state board of examiners of idlots, imsubject to the sterilization act, was providing for the sterilization of menthe senate concurs in it.

The legislators are beginning to get restless, with the senatorial fight now safely out of the way. Various mofixed dates are being introduced, but week was largely devoted to the dis-The story intimates that the members of this new triumrirate are Lieutenant Gov. Connor, Gov. Davidson the state railroad commission or a

Committee homings develop that Lieutenant Gov. Connor, in which he there is no objection except on the says he has no bitter feeling toward part of independent telephone com-La Follette, whose policies he believes panies to efficient regulation, but the companies involved want their tights The election of Stephenson and the thoroughly safeguarded and their log charges made against two of the men islutive counsel are more active in who caused the defeat of llatten by suggesting methods of strengthening The hearings on the utility measure will be the longest and it may be 20 days before that bill is finally comploted, making it possibly the last

> Oppose Constitutional Convention. The sonate judiciary committee after days of consideration decided by a vote of three for and four against to report the assembly joint resolution providing for a constitutional convenion, adversely. Senators Sanborn, Browne and Morris voted in favor of the proposition while Senators Whitehead, Ruchr, Fairchild and Brazonu voted in opposition to a favorable restrong debate, in which Spocker Ekern led the forces favorable to the helding of a constitutional convention. The matter had been considered several times in the senate committee and the report arrived at came as the result of discussion. It is likely that the matter will occasion one of the atrongest debutes of the session in the ses ate, for it is understood that a strong effort to everturn the majority repor

The Kanneberg bill depriving the chiefs of the fire and police departments of the city of Milwaukee of an change made by the bill is that pro- thority to remove subordinates who have served three years, from their office from circulating their petitions positions and conferring that power more than 60 days prior to the date on the board of fire and police commissioners was passed after a contect The Hellbron bill increasing the sal- was made by Messrs, George F. Granary of the reporter of the municipal sie and C. E. Estabrook to have the measure re-referred. Messes, H. H. pair was ordered engrossed and read Hellbron, H. E. Georgi and W. J. Alla third time. The bill increasing the dridge opposed the attempt to have salaries of the reporters of the circuit the bill re-referred. When the bill court for Milwaukee county from \$2, was taken up Mr. Grussle asked unanimous consent to introduce an amondment providing that the trial Wednesday. Under the present law board consist of members of the free Milwaukee county is compelled to pay and police departments instead of the fire and police commissioners. thought that this was in line with the recommendation of the minerity of the committee on cities which reported the bill.

of the committee will be on the floor.

To Amend Election Law. The committee on elections has introduced a now bill amending the primary election law so as to provide for the election of delegates to the national conventions at the regular spring election in April of the year on which such conventions are hold. Eight new bills have been introduce. The nominations are to be made by ed by different committees. One of petition and are to be filed in the ser them requires nonresident persons retary of state's office. Four delecommittee of each party is to elect alhutianal convention is held,

Senator Hagemeister has secured as well as to liquor dealers. Under gress; a sixth strikes out the provision on the first Tuesday of May while the There is usually an interval of some legal name of the company; a seventh out his local license and manifold increases the number of persons that suits have been brought in this state are required to form a town insurance against persons who were charged company; and an eighth authorizes C. with violations because of the interval Stout and others to construct a dam of time between May 1 and the first Tuckday in May,

Deputy Sheriff for Prosecutor.

The assembly has concurred in the senate bill providing that in Milwan

The vote by which the Listoiution vestigate the John F. Dietz case was ing the state board of control to inves- killed was reconsidered and the resoron state affairs.

Risk Bill Hearings Nearing End. The hearings on the life insurance mathematical and not practical

Three Measures Killied. The Thomas bill, requiring excep-

a year to pay the members of the tions to charges to juries to be made beciles and epileptics, who might be Curtiss bill, creating a municipal court for the city of Kenosha, were killed. killed by a vote of 38 to 26. The bill The Turner bill, providing for rotating the names of candidates on primary tal defectives was passed by the as-sembly several days ago and this bill lar to the Minnesota law. The Turnwas intended to make it effective. The 'er resolution, recalling all bills from opponents of sterilization believe that committees, and the Kuckuk resoluthe act will be ineffective now even if tion, providing for final adjournment on May 29, were laid over for a day. ON THE TRAIL

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Karultawn, Japan Panetly how a nonnecesses. intentonary goes about introducing his proceeding we teachings in a "heathen" community the type tack which knows absolutely nothing about on the teach Christianity is an interesting point and a amiliar neldon made plain, new I have seen and as an if It done, and the procedure is world third since it describing. This trip to a large in short distance terior town, where infestomation and thre story Christiantly me unknown, with the inclusio . tonge the most interesting experience thus should be full by the way, was after the and the most interesting experience thus should be far encountered in Jupan.

In several features this particular should district

preaching expedition was abnormal they never to it was made in connection with an following to a exempton to the famous but retines, for At a s of Kusaisa by a party of mission date the Liearion who are spouding their vacat moved on to tion in Kacutrawa, the largest commer rosoit for foreigners in Japan the town There were cight young American mis sionaries, two Japanese teachers or exampellats, and myself, in the party bire for a which started early one morning for the 25 mile wilk over the mountains by te sponsible to Kuantsu. It was worth while to pany of about get this influence view of interiorantes, tide the record for three days of hard travel under fashion of these conditions was enough to reveal

dor of weath. the inwardness of a man a nature Escaping from the five runners from the one so-called European hotel, who besieged us at various points along busiess, accept the latter half of the fourney, and despendituous at spite meanances from apparently distinct examined that all the native lime were full, the party, by an exercise of its Japanese speech and western persistence, found an emilyon attacks. nently satisfactory Japanese hotel, With good a where all the introdonaries were at where all the interferences were at Japan to-nice once at home, being quite accustomed the more by to onling and alceplag on the floor
At once the native teachers see out to arrange for a religious service by knew the art he foreigners.

The Preachers and the Police. Soon the kindly paternalism of the govern ruote Japanese police was encountered, Inc.
The next mediately upon reaching their into the service even

their names and ages and occupations, | later learn where they came from, whither they Mchait the were going and how long they in then to Katended to may. This is part of the they aim co nurvelously complete system whereby | Naturally b the police department keeps a record, to these is of every foreigner within the borders a missiona of the empire. Boon the Japanese After 4 F while quite willing that the police, memory, a while quite willing that the visitors and prayer should hold a preaching service in the who, by the public square, advised that it be very increase short and simple, lest there be trouble | salary +be with the rough element in town, Later, | pays him, there came a second message, conched chewhere in political terms, suggesting that the than hemeeting be held in the hotel, where There wethe honorable gentlemen lodged, at address the upper end of the village. tions, and

So It was arranged. Shortly after the Japan eight o'clock, lighted by the conven- hear " tional paper lanterns which the inn strangely supplied, we proceeded to the public then tellic square, alongside of a steaming pool hand-clapt whose sulphurous fumes suggested the Despite opposite of things heavenly. In fact, which this Kusatsu itself is a good place for longed, the preaching. Its very existence is based daybrezk, largely upon the consequences of im- watching The permanent population may see about 1,500 persons, all living off nothing of he visitors, who number between tion of ma hree and four thousand, more than a was made core of whom are Europeans. These miles dist not sulphur baths, for centuries the active vot nost famous in Japan, while efficacious tramp is n rheumatism and gout, are more gen- of anybod rally used for the most losthsome is entirely skin diseases. By far the largest num- road is a per of visitors go to Kusatsu as a scenery connity id their own or their parents' rivaling

ransgression of the moral law. The Old and the New In Competition. The fair omitted it is a superstrict of the party of missionary visitors in the center of the reach willage. The simple presence of so many foreigners, apparently in good health, attracted attention. When the health, attracted attention. When the sore miss older of the two Japanese preachers down, to announced, holding aloft his lantera, down, to meeting, that the foreigners would speak and had been sing that night, heads began to appear on all sides. Then the mission first floor aries, all of whom speak Japaneze, ristions & into one, gathered about their one hymn book and began to sing a Japaneze trans. lation of a familiar hymn. In the more cou meantime the native evangelist was house ac busily accosting individuals, inviting neighbor them to the service and giving them ese villag Word

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versily. They Are All Prominent. Dispatches tell of a Georgia citizen day-train: nd dead in the woods with his charred. 'althful but apparently not prominent out. An g watching the body. Problem: To set the c and the prominent citizen who did it. ed a water -Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

i extingula Lucky Escape from Fire. A fire, which broke out at the Birlingham (Eng.) university, recently, was extinguished in a novel way. The possessic freman on duty at the corporation belongs gas office was summoned to the uni- selves.

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Legislators Getting Restless h legislators are beginning to get restless with the senstorial fight now saf ly not of the way. Various motions looking toward adjournment at and dates are being introduced but v t no ution has been taken fixing itte of adjournment June 15 is now the amount of those best posted as legislastve possibilities. Some of the important bills of the session are this the forum. The work this was largely devoted to the disn of the bill troy ding that pub It i like be inder the regulation of -5 to ratiroad commission or a amission or the cities in with his operate. All three of st ics bilities are included in the

a tilitee hearings develop that ls no object a execution the f in lepen lent telephone comto fficient regulation but the cem is involved wint their elabits there was a sufficient and their lega other consel are more active in resting methods of a rengthening tre bill him of tearing it down it has mos on the utility measure will be the longest and it may be 20 Is something that the is finally comthat I wildow it possible the last o be acted upon at this sussirm

Oppose Constitutional Convention

sentite judiciary comultites ift r las of consideration decided by ex te of three for and four igainst to report the assembly joint resolution riculting for a constitutional convention etversely Senators Sunborn 1380s and Morris voted in fivor of re p gosttien while Senators White d Recht Lurchild and Brazeru eted in opposition to a favorable report. The proposition passed the asembly s veral weeks and litter a stiens, it is to in which Speaker Ekern d the fore a favorable to the holding * a censt tutional convention. Th iter hid been considered evitil me In the senate committee and the report arrived at come as the reat fillsons for it is likely that the n after will occusion one of the strengdilicit the session in the sin for it a enderstood that a shong to everturn the muo its report it fithe examittee will be on the floor

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his of the fire and police deput ent of the city of Milwauke of the His to nove subordingles who as a sixed three years formallelr siten intronference that previous In he had of the and peliiss in recytopies duffer e cont. ASTRACTOR MIST GENERAL FORE und C. I. Istalrook to have the of field Misses Hallion H. F. Corel in I.W. J. M. The road the utility to like the full reselected. When the fil via riken ij Mr. (rassie 3 n manimor consent to introduce an men liment providing that the tool to nd const t of members of the flat in t police departments instead of th the introller commissioners. H the raft that this was in line with the ccommendation of the minority of the committee on cities which report the bill

To Amend Election Law The committee on elections has in

creduced a new bill amending the gri more election law so as to provid er the election of delegates to the na al conventions at the regular bring election in 'pril of the ver ty hich such conventions as held The nominations are to be mide ? to ention and it is to be filled in the +0 interior of states effice four delafter a large and two from each tell mn is extend district are to be elected The actions he to be made to the contain of states office and can vessed by the state board of caclissers the same as the actur a cl regard elections. The state cent n of committee of each party is to elecing s at least 15 days tofor be national convertion is held

License Law Amended

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Santor Hagemelster has secure! in intendinent to the beense law of the state which will appeal to the goo u igment of all town and cits officers is well as to liquor dealers. Under the present law liquor licenses expire i vision on the first Cuesday of May while the usine covernment license expires on May 1 There is usually an interval of some h to siduring which the deale is with out his local license, and mirifold so) that outs have been brought in this state against persons who were charge! with vio ations because of the intervatoriats C a dam of time between Way 1 and the first Tuesday in May

Deputy Sheriff for Prosecutor

The issembly has concurred in the senate bill providing that in Milwai com kee county a deputy shariff who shall i opi sing be mutualy agreed on by the sheriff mu dist et attornes shall be con s anthy assigned to the district after flid vie m carten acr seffice

3 ho (\$ | Refer Detz Case Probe The vote by which the solution on it cating a legislative compilete to in vestigate the John F Dietz case Makilled was reconsidered and the resonation re-referred to the committee on state affars

Risk Bill Hearings Nearing End

i i secur The hearings on the life insurance t postal oills before the legislature are near per and ing an end. With interest attached to mired the testimony before the committee of ii es to Miles M. Dawson, the original actuary "It can be of the committee who attacked se-emisla its verely most of the bills reported by dec the joint investigating committee vi)on at The committee was guided in prepar ing these measures by Prof. wo and Glover of the University of Michigan re e | whose experience has been attacket In v of the by the insurance actuaries as merely mathematical and not practical

Three Measures Killed ng \$1000 The Thomas bill requiring excep-

ers of the tions to charges to juries to be made of 'note im before the charges are made and the to light be Curtiss but creating a municipal court act was for the city of Kenosha were killed The pull The Turner bill providing for rotating a on of men the names of candidates on primary the as | pallot also was killed It was simi and tas will lar to the Minnesota law. The Turn ec ve The er resolution, recalling all bills from believe that committees and the Kuchuk resolu and even if then providing for final adjournment on May 29, were laid over for a day.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journal of Is Traveing Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Misstonary from a Purely Disinterented. Secular and No. Secturian Standpoint. Illiastrated will Druw ign and from Protographs

HOW THE COLLEGE MAN REACHES HEATHEN

preaching expedition was abnormal they nevertheless got a considerable It was made in connection with an following from the fringes of the lat excursion to the famous hot springs ter. At a slow pace aries who are spending their vaca moved on to the appointed meeting tion in Kaiul/awa the largest sum place having created a sensation is mer resort for foreigners in Japan the town There were elaht young American missonaries two Japanese teachers or evangelists and myself in the party blast for a new sensition was large which started carly one morning for to Rusalsu. It was worth while to get this intimate view of missionaries ered when the musting opened. Out the 25 mile walk over the mountains get this intimate view of missionaries side the room which in the convenient these conditions was enough to reveal fashion of the land was enough by the inwardness of a manufacture of a the inwardness of a man s nature

Soon the kindly puternalism of the severe enough Japanese police was encountered Im mediately upon reaching their inn the service ever held in that ancient com foreignors had been obliged to register munity, the official said although I there

heir names and ages and occupations | later learned that when Revs T M

(Copyright 138 by Joseph B Lowies) | Two hymns were sung the an | should this meeting place be too small Karulzawa Julin -- I vactly how a nouncement was repeated and the for the forcioners purpose the police missionary goes about introducing his procession wended its way down near themselves would provide a larger teachings to a beathen community the loper bath with natives bringing room. But some 200 men women and which knows absolutely nothing about up the rear. Another halt was made children crowded around when the whites of four eggs which have been Christianity is an interesting point and a similar procedure was adopted service began and listened to the new seidom made plain now I have seen and again further up the village a teachings with an attention that could It done, and the procedure is worth third stand was made. This was a not be surpassed in a Fifth avenue describing. This trip to a large in short distance beyond where two na church. The same speakers took part terior town where missionaries and tive story tellers were entertaining although with different addresses. A Christianity are unknown with the in large crowds with sing song recitals considerable circle of young men cidents which befull by the way, was after the ancient custom. The mis mostly students gathered about Mr the most interesting experience thus sionaries considerately moved to a Hall after the meeting for furthe distance before singing lest they

In several features this particular should disturb these audiences but of Kusatsu by a party of mission date the lame and the halt the crowd A Fresh Sensation For the Jaded

> ly responsible for the attentive comfor of wondering women and children inside were the men siting on their Inces according to the native code of dress one of the auditors stoke up With many mutual bowings-to live in knew the irt of sitting on their knees I found the ordial of sitting cross legged for more than an hour quite



Bronze Buddha Holding Baby with Bonnet

conversation. At this service a native make one that has met with favor Christian woman, who had moved into the village from another town took a four white onions till tender then delighted part One of the American Bible Society's colporteurs was also add a large tablespoonful butter and present and in general Shibu seemed salt and pepper to taste stit in the somewhat more familiar with Chris ianity than did Kusatsu, although there are no Christian services held

The next morning the Americans who were quite accustomed to creating ter and add the solks of eight eggs a stir by their appearance in native beaten well with one half pound of villages went to Nagano where is one of the most celebrated Buddhist tem | sweet cream | Stir in flour to make i ples in Japan datin, back to 670 A D, still enough to roll out thin Sprinkle although the oldest portion of the pres over this powdered sugar chinamon ent structure is only six centuries old and nutmer Cut in the shape of leaves The high priestess of this templo is an and bake in a quick oven aunt of the emperor The temple area Rhubarb taits may be made Eng is crowded with statues and buildings lish fashion with a thin top crust of absorbing interest I noticed one over the stewed rhubarb Buy firm bronze Buddha of heroic size holding juic; tender rhubarb measure suffi a baby and some devotee had put a cient sugar and put with the cut modern bonnet of cheap calico on pieces on to stew Pour into a deep the latters head! On several occa pie tin and put on pie crust, baking in sions I have seen images thus incon oven until done

ruously adorned

teacher returned to say that the police memory and an introductory address emerged barking and growling like while quite willing that the visitors and mayer by the native preacher—curs with the cans to their talis should hold a preaching service in the who by the way recently refused an

eight o clock lighted by the conven bear'. Throughout the meeting it it is a strangely enough the addresses and a strangely enoug

later stringing the coins together These are all of copper and of the lowest denominations two sen, one sen half sen rin and half rin The last two are the commonest, and are The faithful Japanese preacher had omitted the climb up Shirane and so he reached Shibu another village famous for its milder baths ahead of worth respectively one twentieth and one fortieth of an American cent one fortieth of an American cent them in turpentine before washing ment a large percentage of disease is them in turpentine before washing ment a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and impropthe main party of sunburned and foot sore missionaries who arrived at sun merce, and are called temple money" The sen is worth one-half down, to find the town expectant of a meeting, all the preparations for which cent

had been made. Several rooms on the first floor of the native inn where the visitors spent the night were thrown into one, making room for upwards of a hundred persons seated while many more could stand outside or sit in the house across the alley so nigh is pusily accosting individuals inviting neighbor to neighbor in the old Japan the possibility of the overthrow of Word came from the police that Nazarene.

versity, and found the ceiling of the and noble excitement in pursuit of Dispatches tell of a Georgia citizen day training room on the first floor some object, or the ardent response and dead in the woods with his charred, but the fire was practically to some high pleasure which has

parsley, salt and pepper

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE

of Swainsboro Ga. years inv kidneys 合等 my back ached day

son when it is scarce. For prune soul fle beat the volks of four tags and three tablespoonfuls of powdered languid, nervous and lame in the sigar to a creim. Add one small morning Doan's Kidney Pills helped tenspoonful of sinila and mis them with half a pound of prunes. Wash tell and sit wuntil skins can be that followed has been permanent. Foster Milburn Co Buffulo N Y pierced with a toothpick, then dealn remove stones and cut cach prune into fou pieces Mix in lightly the

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taken place at Naples remarkable be as taken from the oven. A few nuts cause of the extreme youth and alort added to the prunes before the whites ness of the happy couple. When Ceare folded in are an improvement lestino Giordano aged 15 with Gicelia Validing baked beans may be accom-Nappl his chosen bride went to the plished by fiving a recipe liked by the registry office to be married the com-Spaniards One quart of white beans missioner was very loath to perform par boiled one quart of strained to the ceremony, for the pair had not maters one onion chopped fluc one reached the age limit prescribed by tablespoonful of sugar one quarter of the civil code. The young folks had a teaspoonful of mustaid a spilukle of evidently expected to have to over red pupper two or three small slices come difficulties to their union for of bilt pork Sait to tiste Add one while the commissioner was hesitat level terspoonful of baking soda to ing as to what he should do they water in which the beans are being sprang a surprise on him and settled narboiled. More or less red pepper the matter by producing a royal de may be used as desired and in place cres of dispensation which they had of salt nork a tablespoonful of but obtained direct from the king This ter may be substituted. If salt pork being proved genulno the children is used parboil and cut into small were joined to wedlock in the pres squares mix all in baking pan and ence of their parents and a large gath bake in oven two hours or until beans ering of interested speciators arc tender to ath the appointe of an invarid THE NEW INSURANCE AGENT.

t is necessary to introduce a novelty a diet. Add a few grains of salt and de Comes in With the New Law-Paul enner to three besten egg volks half Morton on His Opportunity. pint of beef ter Proced with pars s strain into a double boiler and The new insurance law of the State

stirring slowly until thickened of New York has opened up a promis pour into cups and serve either hot or ing field for both men and women with brains and energy in the sale of Onion sauce lends tone to meats To imong the best cooks boil three or which mactically bears the hall mark of the State of New York and this new mince fine boil one half pint of milk order of things has established the sale of life insurance on a correct basis mineed onion and one tablespoonful The prohibition against rebating and flour moistened with cold milk Boil extravagant allowances to agents has

driven out of the business the old fill smooth Serve with roast fowl Children enjoy cream puffs and type of insurance agent who in many cream cakes above all other things cases virtually bought business with Cream till smooth one pound of but large relates instead of selling it His place is being taken by profes sors lawyers school teachers of both powdered sugar and one teacup of sexes and others who find that being a life insurance agent under the new ustem offers greater reward thun their previous vocations. The law has reduced commissions but all of the commission now goes to the agent Life insurance is something that

everyone needs and under the pres ent system its sale is being conducted with becoming dignity and propriety Paul Morton, president of the Equita ble Life Assurance Society has taken the lead in building up an agency or ganization that is in keeping with the demands of public sentiment and the HOUSEHOLD HINTS standard he has set for his company

To prevent white fabrics such as He says We want new agents both

tulle or silk evening gowns lace or men and women but none except en crope shawls becoming yellow when ergetic, able and truthful people need packed away sprinkle bits of white apply For such there is a splendid wax freely among the folds Macatoni or rice if placed in a col

clined to do. The rice can be nut into Wallpaper which is not stained in

any way but simply soiled by dust or where the keys of paradise may be smoke can be clouned by the simple means of patmerl This should be an And assuredly those young Americans piled with a piece of flaunch the whole surface of the wall being gone over In case of a tiled floor a little lin

Orange cake ranks among the good

this gs of a luncheon climax Sift one public square advised that it be very increase in the tendollar a month sionaries were disrespectful to the with a pinch of salt and two teaspoons short and simple lest there be trouble salary which a Pennsylvania church with the rough element in town Later pays him because he said the work moved about uncovered and unshod one cup of sugar three egg yolks and moved about uncovered and unshod one cup of sugar three egg yolks and one cup of sugar three here came a second message couched eisewhere needed the money more and were genuinely interested in the low in color add one fourth our of In politost terms suggesting that the man he—Mi Hail spoke in Japanese bewildering explanations of who s who in the hotel where the honorable gentlemen lodged at the more than 30 000 ancestral tablets the unput end of the village.

There was a vein of humor in his naddress which abounded in tilustrations of the village and caused the audience to uttan the unput end of the village. he upper end of the vilinge tions and caused the audience to utter placed in one apartment I noticed one that was surmounted by the Harvard that was surmoun tional paper lanterns which the inn strangely enough the addresses and supplied we proceeded to the public their telling points were applied by written token from the high priest their telling points were applied by written token from the high priest their telling points were applied by written token from the high priest their telling points were applied by the first token from the high priest that I have performed an early morn that I have performed an earl

ing hint may be of some use. When it, placed it in a closet there and you have finished painting put your locked the door on it. Thank rushes into a stone pot in which you heaven!" they cried "At last! Our have melted some soft soap and soda long lost umbrelia! scenery is superlatively beautiful, which stand before each shrine, and in a little bolling water Whisk the change the water add more soap and soda, and so on until the brushes are clean, riose them in warm water and leave them standing in cold water un til you wish to use them again If quiry the physician is met with I do they have become dry and hard rinse not hesitate to say that in my judg

> Mock Bisque Soup One half can of tomatoes warm one known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to quart of milk then add the tomatoes, one-half cup butter, one tablespoor cornstarch (dissolve constarch into a yeas with malnutriton palpitation of little of the cold milk before adding it the heart, and loss of sleep Las one-half inch square and fried in but er until brown

Stuffed Cabbage Select a head of cabbage, not too

hard, boil for half an hour, put upon a platter to cool, them separate leaves and fill with the following One pound of chopped beef, one pound of stale bread soaked in milk, two eggs, one onion, one-half cupful of milk,

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the terraces and wrinkles in the crust of the fossil lake which nature robbed Good Point About the Auto

and defiauded of its crystal treasures Prospective Purchaser-I like the ooks of this automobile but suppose I should run over somebody and-'But why don't you care to take Salesman- The springs are so easy, children? asked the lady who was sir you'd scarcely be jarred at all hunting for a flat 'Because they take up too much room in the elevator Defiance Starch is the latest inven

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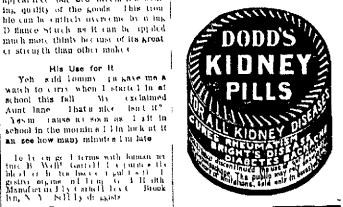
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Escaping from the five runners from the one so-called European hotel who besieged us at various points along politicness after the infreductory ad the latter half of the journey, and de aplite assurances from apparently dis splite assurances from apparently dis ind, with profoundest analogies for interested persons that all the milites the rudeness asked if the men might inns were full the party by an exercise of its Japanese speech and aestern persistence found an emi satisfactory Jupunese hotel where all the missionaries were at Japan insures abundant exercise for once at home being quite accustomed to eating and sleeping on the floor At once the native teachers set out to arrange for a religious service by The Preachers and the Police

the upper end of the village

erally used for the most loathsome

ber of visitors go to Kusatsu as a

The Old and the New In Competition.

But to return to the party of mis

sionary visitors in the center of the

Hiage The simple presence of so

many foreigners apparently in good nealth attracted attention. When the

older of the two Japanese preachers

announced holding aloft his lantern

that the foreigners would speak and sing that night heads began to ap-

ear on all sides. Then the mission

aries all of whom speak Japanese

athered about their one hymn book

and began to sing a Japanese trans

meantime the native evangelist was

them to the service and giving them

They Are All Prominent.

Dispatches tell of a Georgia citizen

sighful but apparently not prominent

and the prominent citizen who did it.

Lucky Escape from Fire.

mingham (Eng.) university, recently,

was extinguished in a novel way The

fireman on duty at the corporation

A fire which broke out at the Bir-

-Charlotte (N C) Observer

of a familiar hymn. In the

ransgression of the moral law

enalty for their own or their parents'

rivaling Colorado's best

ese villages

extinguisbed

dog watching the body Problem To set the ceiling on fire, the heat melt

The Polite Police.

ed a water pipe and the supply of wa

ter was so copious that the fire was

Value of Enthusiasm.

Curiosity and the desire of the legged the more comfortable posture since they were most of them invalids the muscles of the back—the request was of course granted by the mission nies only half of whom I noticed

The meeting was the first Christian

Where Religion is Cheap Thousands of devout pilgrims visit

his temple and the emperor himself has a sumptuous suite of apartments therein although the Shintoists claim him as one of their number. In fact has rather imputially patronized both faiths and thousands of his sub jects do likewise Ordinaly pilgilms to the temple are kept outside the ander after cooking and rinsed with and vigorous blood into the agency wire screen before the altar but the cold water will not stick together in lorce of the Society is meeting with missionaries by the application of the n solid mass as it is otherwise in silver key which unlocks doors the would over were omitted to a closer the oven for a moment afterwird to view and a complete inspection. They reheat were even taken down through the absolutely dark underground passage found attached to a huge padlock found them and lattled them loudly enough for all the celestial doorkeep by degrees ers to hear This trip in the dark is ther names and ages and occupations later learned that when they where they came from, whither they were going and how long they in the also conducted Christian services many cloudy complete system whereby to they also conducted Christian services and they also conducted Christian services are many cloudy complete system whereby to these Layeress who had never seen that if we had any evil in our hearts to the analysis and occupations and the tiles subsequently polished brings up the colors who was our guide warned us that if we had any evil in our hearts to the analysis and occupations and the tiles subsequently polished brings up the colors who was our guide warned us that if we had any evil in our hearts to the analysis and the tiles subsequently polished brings up the colors who was our guide warned us that if we had any evil in our hearts and built fast until quite clean the police deputiment leeps a record of every foreigner within the borders a missionury before the police deputiment leeps a record of every foreigner within the borders a missionury before the police deputiment leeps a record of every foreigner within the borders a missionury before the particles and bould record to these Japanese who had never seen when we entered we would come out partings and boil fast until quite clean a missionury before the partings and boil fast until quite clean a missionury before the partings are considered as a missionury before the parting and boil fast until quite clean and the parting and boil fast until quite clean and the parting and boil fast until quite clean and the parting and the parting and the parting and the partin of the empire Soon the Japanese After a hymn in English sung from teacher returned to say that the police memory and an introductory address

It must not be inferred that the mis and one fourth cups of pastry flour

Despite the lateness of the hour to ing devotion at a certain shrine and white of an egg until stiff add gradual whose supported the fact, which this meeting had been prothough its a good place for breaching its very existence is based daybreak and on a tour of the town preaching its very existence is based on the party was astir almost at daybreak and on a tour of the town it was nearly noon when we were in twenty and the party was preached absolution from him in have received absolutio preaching Its very existence is based largely upon the consequences of immorality. The permanent population is about 1500 persons, all living off the American interpreta the visitors, who number between tion of modesty. Then an early start three and four thousand more than a score of whom are Europeans. These mades for Shibu more than 20 score of whom are Europeans. These mides distant by way of Shitane and hot sulphur baths for centuries the active volcano 7,500 feet high. This more famous in Japan while efficacious to ramp is enough to test the religion to the town it was nearly noon when we were in the temple, and I never saw the high ange. Beat until stiff and spread evenly on the cake priest in the temple, and I never saw the high ange. Beat until stiff and spread evenly on the cake.

How to Clean Paint Brushes. So many people renovate their own priestess (whom 1 did not meet, I am sorry to say), guaranteeing protection and the temple, and I never saw the high ange. Beat until stiff and spread evenly on the cake.

So many people renovate their own priestess (whom 1 did not meet, I am sorry to say), guaranteeing protection and touch up their garden railings, that the follow from the temple, and I never saw the high ange. Beat until stiff and spread evenly on the cake.

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The elaborate and costly Buddhist temple and its ritual and priests was in sharp contrast with the impover ished simple services which these un uniformed missionaries had been hold mg but the latter had a confidence and a vitality which made one foresee Buddhism by the plain gospel of the

the same, the uplifting of human na-

Nothing New. "Yes" said Josh Hardacre, "I guess they done things in Bible times about The word enthusiasm really means the sames they're done now Leastgas office was summoned to the uni selves And whether it is an elevated scriptural injunction."

out. An electric wire had fused and kindled the imagination, the effect is

possession by a god. The trait itself ways they must of had courts in them belongs to what we call our better days, fer I've just been readin' a two hours When ready to serve, pour Reason."

Fill in a leaf at a time and fold When finished the the whole tightly

erly prepared food. My personal ex

speak freely of its morits

success in all parts of the country

ages ago -- Exchange

elevator

His Favorite Descent.

grumbled the despotical janitor

will scratch up the steps every time

Return of the Prodigal

night, you remember how it rained ...

happened to be in the neighborhood

concluded to call Before they asked

me in they grabbed the umbrella I

carried hurried across the room with

it placed it in a closet there and

DR. TALKS OF FOOD

Pres of Board of Health.

"What shall I eat?" is the daily in

perience with the fully-cooked food,

From overwork I suffered several

"I do play in tough luck sometimes

Will that satisfy you?

Ghosts of Dead Lakes

to the hot milk), one teaspoon salt, summer I was led to experiment per one half teaspoon pepper Serve with sonally with the new food which croutons Croutons are made by cut-used in conjunction with good rich ting your bread into little cubes about cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use, the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, my heart's as tion became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were proper ly carried out and I again slept a soundly and as well as in my youth. "I look upon Grape-Nuts as a pe

fect food, and no one can gainsay bu hopped pork, three or four slices of that it has a most prominent/place is a rational, scientific system of feeding Any one who uses this food will so be convinced of the soundness of the principle upon which it is manufact tured and may thereby know the facts as to its true worth." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

SHALL PILL SMALL BOSE SMALL PRICE Genuina Must Bear CARTERS Fac-Simile Signature

IVER SEENTS OF REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. WOMEN SUFFER Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance

immediate assistance. How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be easily traced to some femuline derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousness, and sleeplessness. and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless headed a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these armylogis is hese symptoms is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medi-cine has such a record of cures of female ills Miss J. F. Walsh, of 323 W. 36th bt. New York City writes —"Lydia

E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been of inestimable value in restoring my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches dizzness, and dull pains in my back, but your medienne soon brought about a change in my general condition, built many made made me perfectly well." medicine soon brought soons a change in my general condition, but me up and made me perfectly well."

Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and organic diseases I its invalvable in preparing for child-birth and during the Change of Life It cures Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, and invigorates the whole system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.



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Rapida, Wis., as secondclass mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

6. Considertation \$200.00. Sec. 32 T. 28 N of R 3 E. Considera. one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, tion \$1500 00. eards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments will be published at 5 cents per line.

All over the country the cry rises from financial centers and their of Rock to Anton Katenberger of organs, and the echo reverberates the same place on the 4th of May '07. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 11.24 N of among the thoughtless masses, that legislation in restraint of railway R. 2 E. 40 acres. Consideration abuses is unsettling and depreciating \$2100 00. corporation securities. This outery is taken by many as proof that such of Marshfield to Mary Touplaik of the legislation is inimical to all business same place on the 6th of May '07. interests. It is in fact, however, evidence of the effectiveness of this Third addition to the city of Marshlegislation in protecting business in field. Consideration \$1100.00. terests that are legitimate. When Philip Adlers and wife of the city wolves protest that the mutton in of Marshfield to Chas. Miller of the dustry is being destroyed, it is reason. same place on the 6th of May '07. able to infer that something effective Lot No. 5 blk. "K" of Philip Adler" has been done for the protection of Third addition to the city of Marshsheep. If it is true that corporations field. Consideration \$661.00. are charging excessive rates for public Thomas Handford and wife of Wanservice, then effective methods of re- kesha county, Wis., to Jesse J Hughes lucing rates must reduce, and ought of Wood county, Wis. SW1/4 SW1/4 to reduce, the net income of corpora. Sec. 8 T. 21 N of R 3E. Consideration securities and consequently tion \$525 00 Let the people understand, then, that town of Ixonia, Jefferson county, Wis. out of it, and with little space between the outery against rate reduction as consin, to David E. Davies of the inmical to stock value is a confession same place on the 27th of Feb. '07 of the effectiveness of rate reduction E% NWM Sec. ST. 21 N of R 5 E 80 Let them further understand that if rates are excessive, this outery an exclamation of pain over the county, Minn , to Fred Pauter, Louis 14 an exclamation of pain over the bounty, and, to Flow Real wood or the udder, which should not be too loss, not of legitimate property, but Panter and Chas. Margeson of Wood or the udder, which should not be too love something good that will draw says: of a privilege and power of depreda. county on the 24th of May '07. Lots What wealth appropriators lose by the process, wealth producers slop of part of SE1/2 of the SE1/2 Sec. Tne Public. Big Price for Berkshire Hog.

choice Berkshire boar, Star Masterplece 2nd, No. 85,352, to H. C. Taylor, Orfordville, Wis , for the extraordinary sum of \$1,000. This price it is believed, is the highest ever paid for a hog bred and developed in Wisconsin. The fact that in the University herd there are now over forty animals which are the offspring of Star Masterpiece 2nd, and that there are also other animals of noted strains being matured, led the university to part with this noted sire. Star Masterplece 2nd was bred by Mr. Taylor, and was acquired by the university when two mouths old. The breeding of the big Berkshire with his promising characteristics gave assurance of his developing into an animal of unusual merit. The manner in which

The department of animal husband.

ry of the University of Wisconsin

college of agriculture has sold a

one familiar with Berskshire breading that in him is concentrated the best blood of the breed Breeding which combines such meritorious animals as those which appear in the pedigree of Star Masterpiece 2nd gives emphasis to the importance of exercising the most careful judgment in selecting and mating in order to obtain the

he has been cared for and developed

since his acquisition by the university

is responsiblein no small degree for

value. His pedigree reveals to

most valuable results. NEW Sec. 9 T. 21 R 0E of Wood county. Consideration \$1000. Farmers' Institutes for 1907-

provided it is located in a farming the NEM Sec. 18 T. 32 N of R 6 E. not to be unnaturally lowered.—A. S. district and has a good hall in which Consideration One dellar. Lyon Land Co., to City of Grand a meeting can be held. Farmers should talk this matter up Rapids for highway purposes. Strip of land 38 ft. wide and 80 rods long

with their neighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an Institute off the N side of SE14 of NE 1/4 Sec. for their town they should write us 18 T. 22 N of R 6 E. Consideration one dollar. at once for application blank. Ira U. Fisher and wife of the city have horns. I have tried every buyer Address all communications Geo. McKerrow, Supt.,

to Edward Rasmussen of the town of low their value on account of the horns. dagnolia and same county. Whe of You can't put it too strong when you SEM and SEM of SEM of Sec. 14 and Production of Wood Pulp. the Wik of NE 14 and NW 14 of SEM A bulletin just issued by the osnof Sec. 23 T. 23 in R 6 E 240 acres. ans herean places the total consumption of wood palp in the United Consideration \$8400.00.

States for the year 1906 at 3,640,693 W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have cords, as compared with 3,192,128 cords consumed in 1905. More than sed Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for half of the pulp was made from chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and spruce, and of the spruce pulp 721,822 it is with pleasure I offer my con-scientious reference." Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co.

Good Mosquito Dope.

If you are going to go fishing into

WHY SO WEAK? Kidney Troubles May be Sapping Your Life

Learned This Fact, When a healthy man or woman b

cords were imported.

gins to run down without apparent the woods you need a mosquito dope. cause, becomes wak, anguid, de Many preparations are sold all of pressed, suffers backache, headache, which have more or less merit, the dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look objection to most of them is that the to the kidneys for the cause of it all. are not durable, they evaporate rapid-Keep the kidneys all and they will ly and have to be appplied every few le ev Pills minutes. We have tried a number keep you well. Do of them, but we have not found any. cure sick kidneys and Park Ave., thing that comes up to the following: Mrs. Joseph Gowering To three onness of pine tar and two Janesville, Wis., say n in the loius ounces of castor-oil and one of penny-"Dull aching and or

often extended around my sides and royal. This mixture has a good apple trees, is said to be the most there seemed to be nextelief from the bod, an odor that will put a tar yard complete of its kind in the West misery it brought me Sometimes I in the background, and will last Many of the specimens have economic was actually unfit for work. I used about a day when you give your face value, and others are purely ornalimiments and hot applications and and hands a good polish with it and mental. They will be used largely tried various remedies but all the time you will soon enjoy the odor of the in plant breeding experiments carried I was growing worse. Finally I saw compound. Fix up a bottle and try on by the department of horticulture. Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in it. - Ex. our papers and got a box at a drug

our papers and got a box at a drug store. They gave me some relief almost instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and misery left me. I gained and since them have had no return of the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 rents. Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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They gave me some relief almost to prove the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and the most instantly and in a few days after taking the first dose the backache and to return of the trouble."

Free, for Catarrh, just to prove the most in the developed that can be grown to advantage in the north and the most in th

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POINTS ABOUT Vintena Fallmann and wife of THE SHORTHORNS Wood County to Irma Ross of Chicago, Ill., on the 12th day of May, 1907.

E % of Sec. 11 T. 21 N of R. 4 E of

field. Consideration \$2000 00.

Karl Miller and wife of the city

Let No. 5 blk. "K" of Philip Adlers

John P. Roberts and wife of the

Herman C. Bahrend of Henspin

3 and 1 blk. 9 of Wickham's subdivi-

A. H. Morse and wife of Babcock

o Ellen Beattle of the same place on

the 6th of May '07. Lot 2, 8, 6, 10,

Grand Rapids, Wood county, to Theo.

Grand Rapids. Consideration \$160.00

Geo. W. Post and wife of Fond du

Lac to Christ J. Kooings of the same

place on the 27th of May '07. NE1/4

1 22 N 5 E. Consideration \$5500.00.

county on the 23rd of May '07. SW14

of SE% of Sec. 9 T. 21 of R6 40 acres

I. H. King and wife of Wood coun-

ty to George W. Lyons of the same

place on the 25th of May '07. Por-

tion of S% of SE% of Sec. 7 T. 22 N

Chas. E. Daly and wife of the town

of Grand Rapids to Charles Schacht

'07. NE corner of SEM of NWM of

Peter Blum and wife of Wood coun-

May '07. NW14 NW14 Sec. 36 T. 25

N of R S E 40 acres. Consideration

Frank G. Miller and wife of Defi-

of R 6. Consideration \$400.00.

Consideration One dollar.

One dollar.

\$2500 00.

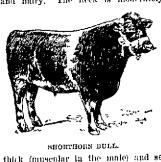
O. F. Dickinson of the city of

acres. Consideration \$4200,00.

one dollar.

A writer in the American Cultivator gives the following description of of Wm. Kuter and Katie Lawrence nesday from Birou accompanied by Shorthorn cattle.

H. R. Nelson and wife of the town of Grant, Portage county, to John symmetrical proportions and by its Methodist parsonage in Grand Rapids. Yetter of the same place on the 22nd great bulk on a comparatively small Both are well known here and they week with her sister at this place. corner of Sec. No. 21 T. 22 Not R frame, the offal being very light and have the congratulations of a host of the limbs small and fine The head F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville to is expressive, being tather broad across atter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch the 20th of May '07. SE 1/2 NE 1/2 low the eyes to an open nostril and O. A. Gachuang of Wood County on the forehead, tapering gracefully bebright, prominent and of a particularly placid, sweet expression, the whole John R. Esser and wife of Wood countenance being remarkably gentle county to Almira M. Pleckliam of the same place. Easterly 50 feet of The horns (whence comes the are usually short, springing well from Lot 8 of blk. 95 of the city of Marshthe head, with a graceful downward curi, and are of a creamy white or yel Geo. H. Offord and wife of the town lowish color, the ears being fine, erec and halry. The neck is moderatel



thick (museniar in the male) and set straight and well into the shoulders, which, when viewed in front, are wide, showing thickness through the heart, showing thickness through the heart, troube. I know that this category the breast coming well forward and never heard of any one using Foley's the fore legs standing short and wide Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. apart. The back among the higher red animals is remarkably broad and that, the ribs barrel like, sprung well soft and well covered

The hind quarters are long and well filled in, the tail being set square on to curred in this section for a long time. ing the full and deep twist, the flunk management of the American Society should be deep, so as to partially cov of Equity and the members intend to large, but placed well forward, the tents being well formed, square set and of medium size, the hind leg-18 T. 22 N of R 5 E, of the city of should be very short and sland wide Grand Rapids. Consideration One and quite straight to the ground. The general appearance should show even outlines. The whole body is covered vited. with long soft hair, there frequently being a fine undercoat, and this hair Thursday and while here purchased Jewelly Co. is of the most pleasing variety of coland 11 blk 35 Consideration \$100 00. or, from a soft creamy white to a full Rachel Gardner of the city of deep red. Occasionally the animal is red and white, the white being found dore Jacobson of the same place on principally on the forehead, under the the 27th of May '07. Lot s blk. 8 in | belly and a few spots on the hind quar-

Gardner's Addition to the city of ters and legs. On touching the fleef points the skin is found to be soft and mellow, as if lying on a soft cushion. In animals thin in condition a kind of inner skin is felt, which is the "quality" or "handling" indicative of those great fattening propensities for which the breed Toledo, Ohio, to J. J. Jeffrey of Wood is so famous

The subject of the illustration, from Breeder's Gazette, Chlengo, is San-quhor Conqueror, champion Shorthorn bull at the recent Buenos Ayres live stock show.

Shoeing the Horse. The owner should supervise the shoe ing of his horses, and in addition to the use of shoes of proper weight and form the following points should be atof the same place on the 25th of May tended to: The frog is to be left un ionched by knife or other instrument, Sec. 20 T. 22 R 6 E. Consideration only that portion of the sole which is dead and loose is to be removed; the bars are to be left alone; the heels are ty to Andrew Noonan on the 28th of not to be "opened" by a couple of deep notches; the outer surface of the walls is not to be rasped, with the exception of a slight depression under each nail point to allow of proper elinching; the shoe is to be fitted to the foot and not ance county, Ohio, to O. F. Dickin- the foot to the shoe; the shoe is not son of Lucas county, Ohio. SWM of to be applied to the sole when redbot unless a light touch is necessary to show where the horn must be rasped Happolite P. Corrivean and wife away to furnish a proper scat for the Sank Rapids, Minn., to Wm. H shoe; the rasp is always to be used in

urge feeders to dehorn their cattle or

feed hornless ones." The loud mention-

ed weighed over 20,000 pounds, so it

seems that it cost this particular feel-

er over \$50 for his failure to have the

horns taken off. The 1 scrimmation

nay not be so great as this in all cases

but it will be on a bad market, and in

any case it is sufficient to pay very

well for dehorning.-National Stock-

Clover Splendid Feed For Sheep.

Have you saved a nice lot of clover

n a place by itself in the barn, where

you can get at it this winter for the sheep? If not, can you not cut a

piece of second growth yet? Splendid

To Develop Hardy Fruits.

A large collection of fruit trees

from Siberia have been received by

the college of agriculture of the Uni

versity of Wisconsin. The collection.

which consists largely of plum and

crossing with American varieties

man and Farmer.

feed. Nothing better.

improve it quite a little. Cured Hemorrhages of the Langs 1908.

Any farmer or public-spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes 1 blk 15 ½ of lot 2 in said blk. 15, on the 25th of May '07. Consideration on the 25th of May '07. Consideration of black of bl send to us for a blank petition and

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letter of information. Any town, no
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In advanced stages of lung trouble."
Folcy's Honey and Tar atops the
cough as Alexander, Dane County, Wis. substitutes. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Horns Again,

Recently a cattle salesman in the VANDRIESSEN stockyards showed us a load of steers and said: "I had to take 25 cents per

Mrs. Tesser and son Neil of Saratoga spent Sunday at W. H. Weldon's. hundredweight less than that lead of W. J. Smith and family of Plaincattle is worth simply because they field arrived at the Mulkins place of Janesville, county of Rock, Wis., on the market, and all of them bid he Thursday to spend a month among Simon Worland, of Sigel, members of

the pines. Old neighbors of Mile Brown and this wook.

Methodist church Sunday. John Potts and B. Harrison drove Ullrich, the real estate dealer, from T E. Moon of your city visited at

to Friendship Wednesday. here Monday night.

Miss Lettie Biaunt returned to her ome at Quincy Monday.

A Killing Amendment. "Such an amendment," said a senator during a debate, "would destroy is short of stature. When taking off his hat to a lady he does not have to the bill's meaning, even as the meaning of the epitaph on old John Skinu's reach up half so far as his more tombstone was destroyed. An amend-lengthy fellow; If a sixpence is ment was tacked to John Skinn's epi-dropped on the carpet by a careless taph. It consisted of one word, the friend he is certain to find it sooner word 'friends.' It was put on in the than anyone else; when he has mis dead of night. The epitaph previous hald his latch key he can always enter to the amendment read, 'He did his the house vin the slit in the letter box;

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toric scenes, events, persons, objects MEEHAN. Miss Agnes Munger returned Wedboth of this town. The ceremony her sister, Mrs. Wm. Harroun, and

The breed is distinguished by its was performed by Rev. Sheard at the daughters Esther and Alice. Miss Mande Piere spent the pas Lawis Clapp of Grand Rapids wa caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Piere of Stevens Point spen John Hassell of Tomah spent severa Decoration day at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clussman of Wm. Clussman and family a few 3 p m.

son E. L. and wife take in the en-

Mrs. Hattie R. Harroup, who has

S. Fox, Fred Fox, George Ros and

wife, L. T. Fox and wife, and Charles

Arrence are attending the encamp-

Matt Hemmis has an apple tree

We hear that wedding bolls will

A. L. Fontaine and G. W. Purnell

A. E. Pike druve to Nekocsa last

week and bought a breaking plow and

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NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Mar, on Wednesday May 15, the lat-

ter decamping with \$60 left him for

day. Mr. Podawiltz was at Grand

case. Mar had been working there

since the pravious Monday and seemed

all right and trustworthy though an

entire stranger. He had come to Mr.

Podawiltz looking for a job and Poda-

wiltz, needing a bar tender, put him

On Wednesday Mar turned on the

air drum full blast and broke the

liose connecting with the beer keg on

wiltz to stay in the saloon while he

went to Port Edwards to telephone to

Grand Rapids for some one to come

and repair the connection. That was

the last seen of the bar tender and Mr.

Pedawiltz found that he had taken

along the entire contents of the till

-sixty dollars plus the receipts of

the day. Mar went by the name of

Billy Meyers at Biron, while at Port

Edwards he was known as Billy Mar.

which he wore when he skipped.

At the latter place he stole a coat

Mr. Podawiltz desired the matter

They were shipped from the state

fish hatchery at Madison to Nekooss

upon the solicitation of Senator Theo.

W. Brazeau and were distributed in

three creeks in this vicinity, being

placed in Seven Mile creek, Ten Mile

Geo, H. Conslin of Seneca, a

the county board committee on road

and bridges, were in Nekcosa Monday

where they will represent the county

in letting contracts for the building

Emmanuel Nordquist of Chicago

was in the city on Monday with H.

whom he has purchased the Green-

Rapids, the consideration being \$5000.

Park farm. Mr. Nordquist will

move on his farm on or about June 2.

Compensation for Small Men.

There are, indeed, many compensa-

ons which fall to the lot of one wh

from but one.—Tattier.

Unknown Friends.

creek and Fourteen Mile creek.

kept quiet at first so that the officers

He then sent for Mrs. Pola-

to work.

tap

Rapids a witness in the Nevenfeldt

change besides all he took in on that

Herman Podawiltz, proprietor of

very best remedy for bowel trouble.

make this statement after having

on be heard on Brewery street.

wore seen on our streets Sonday.

broke five acres for Harry Slack.

uent at Oslikosh this week.

twenty-five blossoms on it.

days here last week with his parents. The dance on Thursday night was rell attended and the usual good time and daughter, Leula, were the guests barn ever days last week. Miss Sophia Pasanc of Grand Rap-Misses Retta and Bessie Ferdo ids has been a guest at the Chas.

spent Decoration day here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberton A large number of our people were and daughter, Carrie, were guests of relatives here last week. Miss Agnes Munger is visiting her

n Grand Rapids on Memorial Day. How about the stock fair? Mrs Geo. Baker of your city spen sister, Mrs. Percy George at Nel:0088 Sunday at the N. Rabelle home. R. L. Bailey, an old veteran, who H. R. Fish of Fond dn Lac, and Miss Lenora Stattery of Nekoosa has been sick all winter, is spending

spent Sunday at the Wm. Slattery a few days at Stevens Point while his

Saturday.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

campment at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Akay of Grand Raplds spent Sunday here. been visiting her parents, Mr. and -Robt. Gallaway will give a

social dance at Stertz's hall, Junction Mrs. M. H. Munger, returned home City Saturday night, Jave 8th. Music by Stevens Point orchestra All cordially invited. Will Cure Consumption.

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was had by all.

Pusano home.

On Thursday occurred the marriage

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung rouble. I know that it has cured co-Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. VESPER.

Vesper is to have a Fourth of July celebration this year which promises to be ahead of anything that has cohem; the thighs meet law down, form. The celebration will be under the the people here for a long distance. Fuller particulars will be given later. There will be a social ball at Seneca Corners on Saturday evening, June 15th, to which all are cordially in-Chas. Natwick was in the city on

> fine driving horse. D. McVicar transnoted business in the northern part of the state several days last week. Woodruff and Garrett are about the Switch saloon near Port Edwards,

> to close a deal to move their mill to was robbed by his bar tender, Andrew the northern part of the state. A Lesson in Health

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KELLNER. Mrs. Chas. Witt from your city visted with her son, W. H. Witt, a few

Miss Knipple and Wm. Bohmsach of your city were married Thursday at the German Lutheran church. wish them a long and happy wedded

The dance at the Erkson place Sat urday night was well attended and everyone reported a good time. Sunday was a great day for fishing

and quite a few people of this place went. All had good lack. Misses Minnie and Sophie Knipple rom Milwaukee came home to attend their sister's wedding.

Mrs. Aug. Pribbanow is putting ow siding on her house which wil

which he started out at once to hunt up the fleeking drink dispenser, might "Several years since my lungs were stand a better show of running him so badly affected that I had many down, but up to date he has eluded the grasp of the law, his whereabouts being unknown. Six cans of brook trout were re-

wife will be pleased to learn they are evening on their way to Saratoga the proud parents of a baby girl born Rev. Shores will preach in the of two new bridges.

Mr. Davidson's Sunday and Monday. wood Lane farm adjoining Grand Al Jero, who moved to Grand Hapds recently, tarried with his parents The farm is also well known as the

best."

merely symptoms of a deeper Don't make the common error of treat It is believed that by grafting and ment and not The Cause. Weak Stom-

and language. The use of cannon in Shakespeare's "King John" is an auachronism, as cannon were not employed in England until a bundred years or more after his reign.—San Francisco Argonaut,

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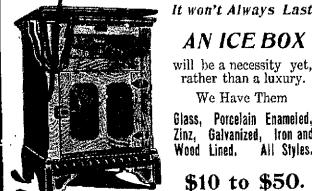
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Width on Polday. The dates for the Central Wisconsis Fair at Marabileld this year are August 27 to 30 Miss Mas Bacuch departed on Pri-

at Milwaukon. Alty. F. J. Carpenter of Stoven Point transacted legal business in this city on Priday. Mr. and Mrs Oliver Dudley hav

purchased a landsome driving horse and also a carringo. Berann Erdman, who is employed at Wausau, spont Sanday with bis paranta in this city, o

Wm. Love returned last week from Pueblo, Col., where he had been ourplayed for some time. Mrs Frank Borntor of Kolly spont

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ley home at New London. Mr. and Mrs. G 3 Knudy are rejudging over the arrival of a baby girl Securday,

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ville was in the city Monday and Tuesday attending to some legal bust-E. B. Redford went to Wautoma on Saturday, where Mrs Redford had sud wi been visiting her people for several Mrs. H

days past. Rev Fred Staff was in Houghton on Eidday where he delivered a played lucture in the Congregational church apolis f indicat city. Man Church returned on Friday a positi

from Hamilton, Ontario, where he had been called by the sudden death settlers of his mother. Don't miss the address at the treatme Methodist church, Thursday at 8 siling p m. Aftend and decide if it pays to man

beautify this city. Miss Mattie Powers of Marabileld Woodw ar lved in the city on Saturday and home w is a guest of Mrs. Nois Johnson and Palmer tandly for a time.

Landlard Mairoy has improved the this of appearance of the Commercial house Jaco very materially by havi g a porch rived built on the front. Merchant Henry Timm who has Lutz,

been troubled with his eyes for some his he time, was in Oxhkosh last week to fire : omanit Ur. Harvis. Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Mil. their waukee several days last week attend. wide ing an executive meeting of the State

Teachers Association. No greater mistake can be made than pearly No greater mistake can be made char-to consider lightly the evidence of dis-case in your system. Bon't take de-perate chances on ordinary medicines the Hollster's Recky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Daly Drug & Leweity Co.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

T: E. Nash transacted business Milwankes on Saturday.

D. McVicar of Vesper was in th city on business on Monday. Miss lda Milner visited with tives in Plainfield last week.

Wm. Schroedel spent Memorial day with relatives at Manitowoo. Dr. W. M. Ruckle returned from his trip to Chicago on Saturday.

Edw. Bedette spent Sunday and mencement exercises. Monday with friends at Kewannee. Mrs. Charles S. Whitlesey Attorney W. E. Wheelan was in

Fargo, N. D., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock on business last Thursday. Mrs. A B. Sufor returned on Mon- Miller, for a short time. day from her visit at Marshfleid.

Mrs. Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles spent Bay returned to her home Tuesday Sunday in Marshileld with relatives, morning after spending a few days

Miss Isabello Marshall spent Me-Geo. B. McMillan left on Monday morial day with friends at Stevens for Oshkosh to attend the sneampment, and will also visit friends Mike Habner of Oconto is a guest Berlin before his return. of his brother. Henry for a short

with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Barbara Lutz, who has been and Friday at her home at Stevens past five months, returned to her Madison in another three weeks; visiting relatives in the city for the

meet Friday afternoon. June 7th at at about the same cast. See the parts bei the home of Mrs. B. R. Goggins. Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. about it. spent Sunday in Stevens Polut with Miss Mary Lynch is spending the G. H. Kordenat on Saturday sold week in Oslikosh with relatives and

> of Necedah, and the machine was shipped to its destination on Monday.

favored this office with a pleasant call. Dr. W. O. Blanchar returned on Monday from a visit with relatives at Friday from Chicago, where he had peen for the past ten days attending

some clinics in one of the hospitals. P. H. Bean and W. H. Getts left Western Line. on Tuesday for Oshkosh where they L. M. Nash and W. Mead spent will attend the annual encampment

Thursday afternoon at Wild Rose of the Grand Army of the Republic. Howard Fish, of Fond du Lac. transacted legal business before Judge Mr. Fish is manager of the New Ery- soon open at that point if the weather been celebrating pretty regularly of ing, the leading hotel at Fond du is at all warm.

tending the state convention of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Som. about next year. day for a short visit with relatives Benevolent and Protective Order of merfeld Sr., left on Monday evening

Henry Gaulke is making arrange-Point transacted legal business in ments to open up a grocery store in Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley have occupied by Boyce, the monument up and partly inclosed, and it gives Ten minutes would be long enough Liberal return limits. Variable dealer. Miss Selma Kruger entertained a

Herman Erduan, who is employed small party of her lady friends at a at Wausau, spent Sunday with his suppor party on Saturday. A most office building. enjoyable time was had by those

spend several days of his summer several days with relatives and —Mrs. Jeune Paylor will open a summer term of piano lessons June 7th. Popils of any grade taken.

Particular attaction given to be-2t. ginners. Miss Antoinette Smith, who has been teaching school near Hansen,

returned to her home in this city on summer vacation. Officer James Glbson left on Mon R. encampment. He will also visit pastor of the church at Marshfield during the past fifteen years. are preparing to hold a stock fair the day for Oshkosh to attend the G. A

several places in the state where he has friends.

Alvin Snyder, who has been in the city the past week operating D. J. Arpin's new Mitchell auto, left on

and Mrs. Lina Corriveau visited with is employed in a garage. At the First Moravian church the the embezzlement of funds of the pulpit will be occupied next Sunday defunct Chicago National bank. returned on Monday from a weeks morning and evening by Mr. Albert

Kreitlow of Bethlehem, Pa. cordially invited to attend. George McLaughlin who has been a student in the LaCrosse Business College for some time, is spending a

A. J. Freund departed last week short vacation with his parents, Mr. for Appleton and other points in this and Mrs. John McLaughlin. state to spend a two weeks vacation. The many friends of Mrs. John

is now on the read to recovery after being confined to the bed for the past towns in which special work has been two weeks with pneumonia. The band will hereafter play the

weekly concert on Thursday evening instead of Tuesday as heretofore. Attorney A. E. Germer of Dexter-The next concert will be next Thursville was in the city Monday and day evening on the west side. Tuesday attending to some legal busi-

Mrs. John Ray and baby of Green Bay arrived in the city on Saturday

Edwin Harding, who has been emon Filing where he delivered a ployed in a printing office in Minnelucture in the Congregational church apolis for the past year, returned to this city last week and has accepted

Sam Church returned on Friday a position at the Valley Leader office. James Rouhan, one of the pionser

Stevens Point Gazotte :-- Mrs. H. N. Miss Mattie Powers of Marshileld Woodworth, who now makes hor ar ived in the city on Saturday and home with her daughter, Mrs. A. N is a guest of Mrs. Nols Johnson and Palmer, at Grand Rapids, is visiting for a week or more with her sons in

Jacob Lutz of Elizabeth, N. J., arspend a month with his cousin, David

George W. Baker and Son have their new faculture store on the east wankee several days last week attend. side open and ready for business. ing an executive meeting of the State the place and have a very nice ap-

Orin Lord of Vandriessen was in the city on Tuesday and while here Merrill have been visiting relatives Dr. Charles Pomainville made a morning, returning the same day. favored the Tribune office with a in Sigel the past few days, returning pleasant call. Mr. Lord reports that home on Tuesday evening. Since much of the corn that has been leaving Sigel a little over a year ago

Miss Laura Harschieb returned to his city Tuesday morning from Green bow to dress the neatest at a minimum pleasant call. Mr. Lord reports the much of the corn that has been planted has rotted in the ground.

—Excursion Rates, Grand Lodge to the corn that has been planted has rotted in the ground. Cost.

Miss Hattle Schnabel arrived home on Saturday from Hillsboro, where she has just finished another term of second Miss Schnabel was a superior of second Miss Schnabel w

C. S. Hamilton, who started in this apring in the chicken business with a of this city, was recently quite sor. view to eventually making quite an lously hurt at Philadelphia. He was industry out of it, has several coops industry out of it. working with a bridge crew and fell and houses built on his place near the a distance of forty feet, sustaining golf grounds and has a number of F. J. Zoelle, who has been agent have a large number of chickens on for some time past, has been promoted hand by the end of next season.

ing school will graduate eighteen this Zoelle has made many friends during year, and the commencement exercises has residence in this city, and they Try our Home-made Sausthe 20th of June. The corner stone ing to leave, but at the same time will be held on Thursday evening. Sanator T. W. Brazeau was up from of the new school building will be will wish him success in his new lo-Madison to spend a couple of days laid during commencement week with appropriate services.

of the best shows that has made its that there have been applications for appearance at the opera house, for at least fifty telephones since the first The womans Foreign Missionary downs when you can just as well look some time. The play was one that of the year. Only a part of these some time. The play was one that of the year. Only a part of these some time. The play was one that of the year. Only a part of these some time. The play was one that of the year. Only a part of these was enjoyed by all, the different have been installed, however, as the mest Friday afternoon. June 7th at a short the same with San the same time. See the parts being handled in a very efficient present capacity of the switchboard is

Governor Davidson has designated his Olds runabout to Frank Weiland Pease returned on Thursday from Friday, June 1 ith as flag day. He Wausau where they had been in at recommends that citizens observe the tendance at the bankers convention, day by exhibiting the flag on their adopted the design of our flag-

Frank Blair, of Merrill, the 16 Western Line Tickets on saie June year old son of August Biair, was into any ticket agent of the North- with his father pulling stumps with one time was a resident of the town n team of horses, when the chain of Rudolph. Verus Rumsey left on Saturday for broke, striking the young man on the

for the summer trade, which will of a celebration. Grand Rapids has we are on earth for. Wausau Herald:-Mr. and Mrs. why we should not take a year off if eru Line. Very low rates for the

The state legislature line passed a 5th (\$20, additional for N. E. A. railroad company to block a crossing Tacoma, Seattle and North Pacific The Stange-Ellis Company has the for more than ten minutes outside of Coast points June 20th to July 12th. the Daly building until recently frame of their new factory building the corporate limits of a town or city. June 20th to July 12th to Spokane.

The City Federation of Clubs will North-Western Line. Mayor Wheelan states that it was a hold its first meeting of the year at misunderstanding of precedents, or a Mrs. D. J. Arpin's, Thursday after. Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy hapse of memory or semething of that noon at 2:30. Mrs. Millspangh of Marshfield, when the last log was Assemblyman U. R. Goldsworthy sort that caused him to order the Chicago will be present and add to sawed by the Upham company's saw or vesper was in the only a salor time saloous to close all day on Memorial the interest of the meeting. Amend-mill, which has now passed into the day instead of until 12:30, as has been ments to the Constitution will be hands of the United States Leather presented and opportunity will be Co. The day previous the logging Mrs. Ludwig Gross and Miss Jennie given for the payment of dues.

after spending a week at the Geo. W. The remedy on which all doctors taking is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

Mrs. John Vanderhia and daughter and Mrs. Edw. Bohnam of Madison have been guests at the Robt. Rowland home for the past week. Mr. health for some time. He had been Vanderhie also spent Sunday in this city. Mrs. Vanderhie and daughter expect to spend a few more days in LaFayette Porter, who is now this city before returning to their

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of

school. Miss Schnabel was reengaged for the ensuing year at a of the North-Western Line. It. Various marshes in this region during ward season has had a retarding infinence on the fruit bads, there is

house in Merrill and have been meet-

chickens hatched. He expects to at the Northwestern depot in this city to Neenah, where he will have charge of the company's business. Mr. will be sorry to know that he is gowill succeed Mr. Zoelle as agent here.

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood house on Wadnesday evening was one County Telephone exchange, reports phones can be installed until something is done about the matter.

Mesdames Emil Clauson of the west ride and Jake Lutwof the town of Albert Kohis, one of the solid They report that the visitors were homes and places of business. Flag Grand Rapids were called to Marshyoung farmers of Vesper, was in the treated very nicely by the Wausen day is the columnation of the anniver- field on Saturday to attend the Packard, who died Thursday at North Grandon after a linguring illness extending over a year, most of which 10, 11 and 12, good returning June 11. stantiy killed on his father's farm on For tickets and full information apply Thursday. The boy was ongaged

-We feel that we can all by the Waupaca. Verne has his gasoline lead.

Waupaca, Verne has his gasoline lead.

Only a month new until the Fourth Tailoring Co. To make altitues, and that the boat and get it in readmess of July and nothing doing in the way olothes that fit is one of the things for the spanning trade, which will

-Low rates to Pacific coast vie Chicago, Union Paortic & North West-William Sommerfeld, who visited a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Something to tell their grand children about next year.

William Som Mr. and Mrs. William Somwething to tell their grand children about next year.

Bit to 15th and June 22nd to July Bit to 15th and June 22nd to July Research See left on Monday evening the control of the former's about next year. for Grand Rapids, where they will law making it a misdemeanor for a membership fee.) Also to Portland,

tion apply to any ticket agent of the Marshfied News.—Tuesday of last

wook murked the close of an era in train made its last run for the com-

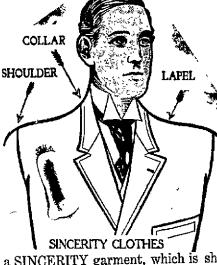
Ward of Necedah departed on Friday The medicine that sets the whole pany; and passed into the same hands world thinking.

The medicine that sets the whole pany; and passed into the same hands as the saw mill. The Unlam saw as the saw mill. The Upham saw mill has been a flourishing feature No. I GARDNER STREET-Near T. Davis home in this city, Mrs. Gross agree, going to her home in Necedah and The prescription all your friends are of the lumber industry since 1878, when Mr. Upham moved here from Angelies, bringing with him, among others, H. L. Brooks, of this city, who has an unbroken record of 31 years in the employ of the company.

mill has been running the yearly cut of logs has averaged about 12,000,000 feet, or the immense amount of 348, 000,000 for the whole time. It is the sincere hope of all that the Leather Oo's plans may include the running



Bad in a Coat.



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The important parts of a coat must

always fall at the points indicated by the arrows in the picture. You will find that most garments show poor workmanship in these parts if you will look carefully. In a great many coats the style and hape are largely given by the use of the flat-iron. You can demonstrate that this

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No. 12 WISCONSIN STREET-Near Court House. Two good vacant lots.

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cellar. This is a bargain. No. 15 BARATOGA STREET-Near Court House. Good 8 room house, burdword finish downstairs, ston foundation. Spring water, good water. Eight good lots.

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large frame house and 2 lots. No. 20 APHICOT STREET-Near living school. Good frame house

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\$10 to \$50.

Miss Grace McCarthy is now able to be about again after a long slege of

Erysingias. was a pleasant caller at this office city on business Tuesday. Mr. Kobls people. on Saturday. Mrs. J. T. Schumacher returned on

Nelman and daughter

Stauley

relatives.

friends.

Stonguton. W. H. Roeves was a business visitor in Chicago and Milwaukee a few days last week.

fishing for trout.

August 27 to 30

and also a carriage.

friends here last week.

Wabb on Friday. The dates for the Central Wisconsin Lac. Fair at Marsbileld this year are

at Milwaukee. Atty. F. J. Carpenter of Stevens this city on Priday. purchased a handsome driving norse

parents in this city. 6 Wm. Love returned last week from Paeblo, Col., where he had been emplayed for some time. Mrs. Frank Bernier of Kelly spent

the Chas Bender home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Closuit and son Gordon spent Sunday at the Wm. Sibley home at New Loudon. Mr. and Mrs. G. J Kaudy are re-

at their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ofto of Saymour

want Memorial Day in the city at

last Thursday of each mouth. Miss Helen Lesselyoung of Marsh field spent Decoration Day in the city

The business men of Stevens Point

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wood of Wauonce are visiting among friends and relatives in this city for a time. Mrs. A. L. Fontaine and daughter

Mrs. Charles Larawie and children visit with relatives in Marshfield. Miss Hattie Reichel left on Saturday for Necedah, where she will visit her grandmother for a short time.

friends in Wausau on Saturday.

Prof. E. L. Hayward of the Grand Rapids Business College, transacted business in Green Bay on Saturday. Chas. Natwick was in Vesper on Thursday and while there purchased a fine driving horse for J. W. Nat-

Saturday, where Mrs. Redford had and will be guests at the home of E. B. Redford went to Wantoma on been visiting her people for saveral Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev Fred Staff was in Houghton

in that city.

dousult Dr. Harvie.

Teachers Association.

from Hamilton, Ontario, where he had been called by the sudden death settlers of Sigel, was taken to the of his mother. Riverview hospital last week for Don't miss the address at the treatment. Mr. Rouhau has been Methodist church. Thursday at 8 ailing for some time and is a very sick p m. Attend and decide if it pays to man. beautify this city.

tamily for a time. Landlord Mulroy has improved the this city. appearance of the Commercial house very materially by havi g a porch rived in the city on Thursday to built on the front. Merchant Henry Timm who has Lutz, Sr. Mr. Lutz has always made been troubled with his eyes for some his home in the east, this being his 11me, was in Oshkosh last week to first trip west.

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Prof. M. H. Jackson was in Mil-

this city Tuesday morning from Green Bay where she underwept an opera

tion for appendicitis The Reiland Packing Oc , have the foundation of their plant laid and the other work will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. nice increase in salary.

Prof. M. H. Jackson will be Auburndale on Friday evening where he will make an address at the com-

serious but not fatal injuries. The United States Express office was moved on Saturday to its new location in the Scott building on Grand Avenue. Guy Getts expects to have the place where the express office

was for an ice cream parlor.

with relatives and friends. Mr. Brazeau states that they will probably clean up all the business down at

Guy O. Babcock and Earle M.

of Engles, Oshkosh, via the North-It. Waupaca. Verue has his gasoline head.

-Excursion Bates, Fraternal Order

Fred Schundel and Atty. Chas. William Schmerield, was visited a something to tell their grand children Francisco and Los Augeles daily June Briere are in Wankesta this week at few days at the home of the former's

make their home.

building when completed. The brick any person who was in anything of a ments. For tickets and full informawork is also now being done on the hurry.

the custom in the past.

Miss Ward to Wausau, where she will visit for a short time. Rev. John Eisen, pastor of the joicing over the arrival of a baby girl Saturday, where she will spend her Catholic church at Marshfield, died on Wednesday last very suddenly from beart trouble. He had been in poor

making his home at Black River home. Mrs. Will Crancy and children returned on Monday from a short visit with relatives in Wautoma, Wis.

Similar, is nursing a very sore hand the past week visiting with friends. Mr. Porter went from here to Oshkosh to get a nice suit of clock the mill as usual, but no definite an attendance to get a nice suit of clock that is at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. The Chicago Chronicle, which was established in 1895, snapended publica-Monday for Fond du Lac, where he

> Some clothes were hanging about the stove and a blaze shot up, setting them afire, and in an attempt to put the fire out her sleeve caught fire. It is reported by the Wisconsin antisaloon league that there are 700 towns La Haie will be glad to hear that she in Wisconsin that are without a saloon. This is about half of the

> > done by the league

Walsh, who is now serving time for Laura Frederickson, of Waupaca, Free aged 14 years, was badly burned last week while lighting a gasoline stove. P. HIRZY

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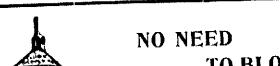
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because there are more good posi-

tions than there are trained men

to fill them, and second, because

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A WISE MAN A WISE WOMAN



re tade in all the newest shapes and leat \$3.50 the pair

The aggregate of wealth buried with Turkey's sultans would pay Russia's national debt. John L. Sullivan's idea of a molly-

coddle is a man who weighs less than 290 pounds. Missouri mules are worth \$500 in the market But that price applies only to the four legged variety.

Blessed are the peacemakers, at least the one who is drawing \$25,000 a year from Andrew Carnegie

When a man's celluloid collar ignites from a locomotive spark, he must be deemed guilty of contributory negli-Well, it is a safe bet that the new

straw hats will be so fixed as to make your good as new last year's straw look queer A London paper protests against

the careless handling of umbrellas. Quite right. An umbrella is apt to go off when you least expect it. A Roston man has resigned a posttion paying a salary of \$169,000 a pounds and so lose 64 cents on every

year That proves, anyway, that ho is not suffering from dementia Amer-It may be true that a late spring saves wear and tear on the lawn

box.

Hons made

ens.

rick H. Tighe.

criminating against them.

fendant, as he is merely an agent. A

ston should be nut to this systematic

method of making the public pay for

the commercial shripkage of chick-

"it would be hard to estimate ho

ever been exposed before "

solling pork tenderloins and lard.

Continued Ovation From Bellefontain

to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind.-The president'

At Bellefontaine, O., where it was

generally known his train would stop

he largest crowd was on band. Here

Vice President Fairbanks introduced

Mr. Roosevelt in a few words, to

which the president responded, speal

ing briefly of good citizenship, remind

ing the veterans who were assembled

here for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he

Friday the president makes an ad-

Decision Left to United States.

Rome.-According to the latest re-

ports regarding the negotiations on

the subject of the proposition to dis-

cuss the question of the limitation of

erence at The Hague, Great Britain

s ready to withdraw from presenting

eldes to bring up the question, In

her proposition if the United States

which case Great Britain would sup-

Big Lottery Is Forced to Quit.

Wilnington, Del. - The sudden

dismissal of the federal grand jury

called especially to probe into the

affairs of the Honduras National

Lottery company corroborates the

gantic gambling enterprise has sur-

guilty on June 4 and will pay fines

To Preserve McKinley Home.

Canton, O .- Canton citizens are dis

Kinley home intact. The idea is to

where pligrims will gather. The city

France Not Opposing America.

opposing the American acquisition of

he Danish West Indies is authorita-

Paris .-- The report that France

Denial Made by France

Paris.-The Associated Press is an-

that France has withdrawn her pro-

tection of the Christians in the far

Workers Demand Increased Pay.

hour day are made in a statement is-

Theodore Tilton Dies in Paris.

ing illness caused by clouble prien-

complicated with

Pittsburg, Pa. - Demands for a

aggregating about \$300,000.

nort the American proposition,

armaments at the coming peace con-

fundamental unity of people.

dress at Lansing, Mich.

furnace and fuel. The Russians appear to be intensely interested in Conan Doyle's detective hero In St. Petershuig five dramas

A sister ship is going to accompany Peary's ship and will carry a party of tourists. Doubtless there are peo- can be gained by convicting the deple who are not satisfied with having an ear frozen off by the fine climate at home.

Sherlock Holmes are now on the

about the personality of

A bronze statue of John W. Muckay in miner's costume is to be unvelled at Reno next September, on the occasion of the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines, given to the University of Nevada by Mr. Mackay,

Mortified and charrined because his 15-year old daughter insisted on constantly playing "Everybody Works Hut Father" in his presence, a St. Louis man is suing for divorce. He is entitled to a hearing on the ground of specific, persistent and intolorable indignities.

Miss Mand Powell, born in Peru, Ill, is now considered the greatest woman violinist. She is famous be cause she is a great artist and she Is great because she measures up to the standard of violin playing establighed by virtuoses of the highest rank, without any allowance being made for the fact that she is a woman.

It has been found that misdirected letters, with the return address written on the back of the envelope have been sent to the dead-letter office. The ruling of the post office department is that clerks cannot be expected to look on both sides of an envelope, and that the proper place for the return address is the upper left-hand corner of the face of the envelope.

A duke who had come to this cour try for the purpose of getting a rich wife sailed for home the other day without having found any American girl with more than half a million who would have him. Our heiresses have progressed to the point at which they can regard it as only fair that they should demand something for their money

During the severe weather in January the young queen of Spain ordered that the number of rations given to the poor at her expense be doubled. At the beginning of the winter she gave orders for 1,000 rations a day, so hat now from her own private income she is paying for 2,000 rations daily Judged by the American standard, the queen of Spain does not belong to the class of the extremely rich. There are at least 50 American women between the age of 20 and 30 who have private incomes greater than that enjoyed by

her majesty.

James Fitzgerald, judge of the su preme court of New York, who presided at the Thaw trial, was born in Ireland in 1857. An intimate friend says of him: "His keynote is force. There is force in his straight stare, his firm-set jaw and even in the ingreteur bristle of his cliened mustache. And yet his gentleness-that certain adjunct of all true justice-has more than once moved the admiration of the spectators of the late nerve-wrecking drama, and the women of the trial had reason many limes to be thankful for his native courtesy.

Prof. William Campbell of Columbia university, has been appointed metallographer by the United States government to take charge of all the metallurgical investigations connect ed with the testing of structural steel which is being carried out by the geo graphical survey.

Mrs. Lillie Dedercaux Blake degreat bird which surmounts our national insignia," is a female. Per haps that explains why so many men squeeze a dollar before letting it go. --Kansas City Journal.

John Bull has hit on a neat way o interesting eastern potentates in the rsecue of kidnaped British subjects. One young man, kidnaped in Turkey was released only on the payment of \$75,000, and now the British government wants the sultan to pay it

In a battle between the troops of the sultan and those of the Moroccan pretender the rebels were routed and 200 of them were captured. We thorized to deny the recent reports that has been in session in Allegheny can see that this isn't going to be a good summer for pretending in Mor-

Mrs. Botha, the wife of the famous Boer general, now prime minister of Transvaal, is a great-grandniece slight wage increase and an cightof Robert Emmet, and has both Irish sued by the blast furnace workers

There was a bleycle stoop, and there is a roller skate cough, but the ailment connected with the automo bile can be guessed—it is thinpocket

Wellman leaves for the north pol-

in July, and if there is one month that inspires a trip to the pole. July

ALLEGED FRAUD BY MEAT

TRUST DISCOVERED.

Liste of Ulis Entirely SHORT WEIGHT GIVEN

Victoria, B. C. - Two hundred and seventy persons are known to Revelations at New York Are Little have been killed, and the loss of Short of Amazing-Systematic

life, it is said, will total many more in Scheme Which Must Have the disastrous typhoon in the Caroline Hotted Millions. islands recently reported by cable from Sydney, Australia. Further ad-New York .- A gigantic scheme by vices have been received here in which it is alleged the meat trust robs the malls from the orient showing in the public was revealed in the Myrtle some instances persons clung to the avenue police court, Brooklyn, Wedtops of trees for days before being nesday, when Harry Schmidt, an em- rescued. The property loss is high, as many of the smaller islands are ploye of Armour & Co., the Chicago packers, was arraigned on a charge mactically swept clean by the waves. The typhoon passed over the Caroof having sold meat at short weights. The arrest of Schmidt followed an line group on March 28, and hundreds of persons were killed by the waves, extensive investigation made by inspectors of the bureau of weights and which faundated the smaller Islands measures. They say they have found Those who were saved were mostly those who had climbed cocoanut trees. hat on every box marked as containing 50 pounds of chickens there is a The typhoon extended as far west as shortage of four pounds or more. The Guam At the Manlla observatory on March rust will only sell at "box weights."

Butchers throughout the country 30 the typheon was registered as bere paying 16 cents a pound for boxes Ing northeast of Yap, in the western supposed to contain 50 pounds of Carolinas. March 31 it was found to chickens. They receive only 46 be north of Yap, indicating a dangerous situation in the southern part of the Carolinas and the Philippines. The it is necessary for the butchers t accuracy of the observations from th add this additional cost to the retail price, so the public has to foot the bill. This practice has been going on Carolinas The island of Ulis was entirely defor nearly a year, but the butchers

HUNDREDS DIE IN TYPHOON

CAROLINE ISLANDS SWEPT BY

GIGANTIC WAVE.

Rescued Cling for Days in Tree Tops

Destroyed.

mower that then one may borrow a have feared to take action, knowing strayed, and the waves, which passed lawn mower, and one can't borrow a that the trust would retallate by dis-over the island, killed 200 people. Heavy loss of life was reported from Magistrate Naumer, before whom other islands. Some were entirely he case against Schmidt was up for covered, and natives were rescued days atterward, clinging to the tops of the bearing, was indignant at the revelacoacoanut frees

", will hold this prisoner for trial On Wilson Island 20 persons were in the general sessions," he said, "and | killed, and on Sirol or Philips island, in the meantime I trust steps will be which hes between Yap and Ulie, 50 aken to bring an action against the ersons perished The majority of the islands were officials of Armour & Co, who have guilty knowledge of this fraud. Little desolated and the loss is said to be greut.

> JUDGE REFUSES TO PRESIDE. Governor Must Appoint Another to Hear Feud Murder Case.

Sandy Hook, - Special Judge Redmany millions of dollars the public wine Monday refused to preside in has been swindled out of by this outthe trials of Judge Hargis and his rageous method," sald Inspector Fredder of Dr. Cox, and Gov. Beekham "The same conditions exist all over therefore must appoint another special the country. The butchers fear to oppose the trust, and so the fraud has Judge. Judge Redwine said on the there is no immediate prospect of any beuch that the cases had been transferred here without his knowledge or Inspector Tigho also declared that he trust uses the same methods in consent, and because of certain statements of the press he felt that it would be impossible for him to pre- the bureau from Michigan and other side. Redwine's action necessitates CROWDS GREET THE PRESIDENT. the continuance of the trials until October, but if the new special judge requests he can call a special term during the summer Judge Redwine ordered the clerk to certify the fact of his vacating the bench to Gov trip from Bellefontaine, where he first Beckham at the earliest possible mo-

appeared in public Thursday morning. ment, so that a special judge can o Indianapolis, was a continued ovabe named. ion. At all places where the train The killing of Dr. Cox occurred or stopped, starting at Bellefontaine and Sunday night, April 13, 1902, and was including Sidney, O., and Union City, the first of the series of murders in Muncle and Anderson, Ind., great Breathlit county that resulted in the crowds were gathered and pressed Hargises and their alleged henchmen being accused and arrested. The Hararound the president's car. At sevcut places the president made brief gises and Callahan are charged with romarks in keeping with the day, and inciting Brittoh, Smith, Abner and Asat others he shook hands with as bury Spicer to kill Cox. Spicer is not many of the people as could get near under indictment, as he confessed to the whole plot last June at Jackson.

SERIOUS UPRISING IN CHINA

Civil and Military Officials at Wongkong Massacred.

Swatow, Province of Kwangtung China -A rebellion has broken on that the day was especially their day at Wungkong, in the Uping district and declaring that what impressed of the Chinchu prefecture. him most in this country was the civil and military officials at Wongkong have been assassinated and their The train bearing the president left yamens burned.

The local revolutionists, who were on the officials without being molest-The military commander here has her sister and then wading into the ed by the populace. ustered the station guards and start

ed for the scene of the outbreak New York - Four missionaries of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions are now stationed at Lienchow, according to a statement made at the offices of the heard in this city Monday. They are Rev. John S Cunkle who lately returned to Lienchow, after a furlough in England; Rev. Rees F. Edwards and his wife and Miss Ella Patterson. They have een in the mission field so long that their home addresses are not accessible at the office of the board in this

"Lord" Barrington to Hang, Jefferson City, Mo. - The supreme ourt in bane Thursday decreed news from New Orleans that the gi- that "Lord" Frederick Seymour Barington, now in jall at Clayton, Mo endered. The principals will plead shall be hauged on July 25 for the nurder of J. P. McCann, a St. Louis horse man.

Switchmen End Convention. Detroit, Mich .- The biennial condefinitely that Gov. Cummins would ussing methods of preserving the Me- vention of the Switchmen's Union of be a candidate for United States North America, which has been in senate subject to indorsement of the make a second Mt. Vernon. Only ton, session here for the last ten days. Republicans at next year's primary tative methods have as yet been con- Wednesday reelected Frank T. election under recently enacted prisidered but there is a definite move- lev, of Buffalo, president: S. E. Hebmary law. It has been rumored many ment to keep the McKinley home and erling, of Denver; James B. Connors times that Gov. Cummins would seek its contents as they are to-day as a of Chicago, and D. A. Harsboarger, of memorial of the home life of the de- Pittsburg, were reclected respectively parted president and wife and a place first, second and third vice presidents The election will be completed Friday, may purchase the property or it the convention having adjourned over may be a gift from relatives and Thursday on account of Memorial

Castellane Appeal Postponed. Paris.-The appeal of Count Boni de Castellane against the decision of the court, November 14 last, granting a tively denied. The foreign office says i divorce to his wife, was again post-France has no interest in the matter poned Tuesday. It probably will not and has no intention whatever of in- be heard until December.

Presbyterian Synod Ended. Pittsburg, Pa.-The annual synod f the Reformed Presbyterian church closed Tuesday night after deciding to hold the next synod at the Third church in Philadelphia,

managers for the eastern and west-

rectly under Mr. Levy.

Baptist Convention Adjourns. To Have Headquarters in St. Paul. Norfolk, Va.-The Baptist conven-St. Paul, Minn.-President Elliott, tion of North America, which adjournof the Northern Pacific railway, aned at the Jamestown exposition Thurs day, left to its executive committee nonneed in an official circular that C. the fixing of the time and place of broughout the country. A strike of M. Levy, of Tacoma, third vice presi-25,000 men is threatened on July 1 un- | dent of the Northern Pacific, begin-1909 at some point in the middle west. less the matter is amicably adjusted. ning Monday would have his bead quarters in St. Faul and that he would Six Die in Explosion. Chicago.-Six men were killed al-Paris.-Theodore Tilton, editor and eration of all lines of the company uthor, died Saturday efter a linger. Under this arrangement the general

Manila observatory were confirmed on receipt of advices from Yap and the SUMMER STILL AFAR OFF FORCE FAMILY TO KILL SELVES Chinese Rebels Make Brigadier, Gen eral's Relatives Leap Into Well.

THE WHEAT MARKET BULL

THE SEE SAW

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.)

BUREAU SEES NO PROSPECT OF

IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

the Southwest.

east of the Rocky mountains, ther-

northern Arizona, and warnings of

Weather bureau officials say that

summer weather anywhere. The pres-

ning through most of the present

month. Heavy frosts are reported to

states of the lake region. The cold

wave is particularly severe in the

early Tuesday and 59 degrees at eight

Was Murder and Suicide.

been an invalid since her birth.

Chicago Chronicie Suspends.

Chicago, - The Chicago Chron

icle, property of John R. Walsh

"has not been profitable of late."

the last legislature.

nini was \$763,000.

Cummins Would Be Senator.

Des Moines. In .-- It is announce

Property of Lutheran Synod

Supreme Court Term Ended.

were injured by the explosion Thurs-

day of a two-inch ammonia pipe in the

stockyards of Armour & Co.

o'clock at alght.

ent cold wave, they add, has been run-

forecast

mlng."

bureau said:

Canton, China - The revolution ists in the neighborhood of Swatow recently captured the entire fam-Frost in Lake Region-Cold Wave lly of a Chinese brigadier general and Has Been Particularly Severe in compelled them all to drown themselves in a well. Thirteen hundred troops have been dispatched to Swatow and another detachment has gone Washington, - Remarkably unseathere from Shiuhing. conable weather with a cold wave

Swatow, China. - A proclamation extending throughout the country issued by the Svattan revolutionary nometers in some sections registering society declares that the present uprising is not directed against the lowest temperatures for the season in many yours, is reported by the foreigners or ordinary Chinese subweather bureau. Tuesday night the jects, but against the government, bureau issued the following special the Intention of the revolutionists being to attack and burn every yamen "Frost warnings have been issued and exterminate the officials, with or the middle Atlantic states and the the object of overthrowing the govcastern lower lake region, western Colorado, east Wyoming, Utah and The missions, with the exception of

the German mission at Lienchow, thus missionaries are abandoning their stations and seeking refuge at Swa-The local officials take a serious view of the proclamation and are urg-

ing the government at Canton to dispatch gunboats here. Incoming and outgoing Chinese passengers on the Chachoufu railroad are searched. RATS COST COUNTRY FORTUNE.

southwest, and due, according to the weather experts, to the heavy rains in Startling Figures in Government Re that part of the country. Forecaster Harry C. Frankenfield of the weather

"The reason for the cold weather we Washington. - The great destruction wrought by rodents is pointed have had during the past two or three months is that the high areas of preso out in a statement which has sure have moved eastward from the Just been issued by the department northern portion of the country almost | of agriculture on "Methods of Destroying Rats." It declares that "an incontinuously and these have caused cold north winds. That is the only fallible method of extermination of reason I can give for the cold weather I these rodents would be worth mere areas. As to what makes these high | to the people of the United States in areas keep up all this season is more a single decade than the department of agriculture has cost since its es-Not since 1882 has the abnormal tablishment."

weather been approached in this part of the country. It is five degrees below mammalian pest in existence and normal temperature for this adds: "If for each cow, horse, sheep month. A temperature of 44 degrees and hog on the farms of the United was recorded at the weather bureau States the farmers support one rat on grain, the toll levied on the cereals hy these rodents would reach the enormous total of \$100,000 a year.

"Their prolificness is the chief obstacle to their extermination. Three Springfield, Ill .- It is now accepted as a fact that Cora Lederbrand, the litters of ten each are produced every 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Lederyear. A single pair, breeding without check and without losses by death, in brand, a farmer residing ten miles east of this city, whose body, together three years would be represented by with that of her sister, Carrie, aged ten generations and would number seven, was found in the bottom of 20,155,392 individuals. The eleventh passed the night on his car. Stops was found in the bottom of 20,155,392 individuals. The eleventh bound by nativos of the neighboring were made at Anderson and Muncie. Provinces, concentrated their attack home, with a 22-caliber revolver the fourth year, would number over wound in the temple of each, killed \$100,000,000."

> Vollva Deposed from Office. creek, shot herself. The revolver with which the deed was done was poral power and ecclesiastical aufound on the bank of the creek by Thomas Brunk, one of the seurchers. Cora Lederbrand had been in a day, May 31. The long struggle for despondent mood, and it is supposed that she made up her mind to end both her own and her sister's life. The sudden and unexpected termination sister was deaf and dumb and had Tuesday when Receiver John C. Hateordered Voliva to vacate his leases on the Minnesota transfer was about \$250, Lederbrand is a widower and has the administration building, the taber one arm. He has an excellent reputanacle and the four public school buildings on that day.

Suit to Oust Gas Companies New York. - Suit to compel the Consolidated Gas Company and the went out of existence with Friday eight other companies doing busi morning's issue. A brief editorial anouncement explained that the paper ness in this city to relinquish their with this issue" would suspend publi- franchise and to take from them all the nermits to use the streets which The reason given for suspension they now enjoy, was begun in the suwas that the publication of the paper | preme court Tuesday by Corporation Counsel Ellison on behalf of the city.

> Lutheran Synod Adjourns. Sunbury, Pa.—The general synod of the Lutheran Church of America adjourned Thursday. The synod accept ed the invitation of St. Paul's church, Richmond, Ind., as the place for their next meeting.

Schreck Defeats Marvin Hart. a sent in the senate, but no definite Topopah, Nev.-In the twenty-fire announcement was made until Tues day. Senator Wm. B. Allison is the ound of their battle Thursday Mike Schreck defeated Marvin Hart in a Iowa senator directly affected, Senafierce battle. Hart broke one hand in tor Dolliver having been reelected by the last round.

Minnesota Pioneer Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn.-David C. Fer Sunbury, Pa .- The report of the rell, one of the ploneers of the state president and statistical secretary to is dead at his home in Wayzata. He the Lutheran Synod showed that the value of church property owned by was in his eighty-third year, and only the synod is \$16,500,000. The total two weeks ago celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of his wedding, which benevolence raised during the bienwas made an event in the village, and the occasion of a family reunion.

Demand President's Reelection. Washington.—The term of the su-preme court of the United States for Lansing, Mich.-The state senate Monday passed a resolution demand-906-67 came to a close Monday. The court will not convene again until ing that President Roosevelt be re elected for a second elective term. Two Killed, Twenty Hurt.

St. Louis .-- A special to the Globe Democrat from Gainesville, Tex., says tornado struck Gribble Springs, 18 miles southeast of here early Saturday wrecking 20 or 30 houses, killing meeting which will probably be in two persons and injuring a score. Tornado Causes Three Deaths.

Willspoint, Tex .- A tornado struck the eastern portion of Willspoint Satmost instantly and more than a score urday. It cut a clean swath of 200 yards in width through the entire town. Three people are reported killed.

Lausing, Mich .-- After a strent six hours in the state capital, during which he made three addresses and light and nonabsorbent. Bran is good,

held a reception at the state capitol, President Roosevelt left at 4:20 but not light. Sawdust is heavy and clock Friday afternoon for Washington on the Lake Shore railroad. He made brief addresses from the platform of his car at several small places in southern Michigan en route to Fort Wayne, Ind. No untoward lucidont happened during the president's visit, and nothing occurred which in any way excited the suspicions of the scores of police officers in the city. At the Agricultural college Friday afternoon President Roosevelt spoke

THREE ADDRESSES

Chief Executive Has a Busy Afternoon

In Michigan City-Pleads for

Proper Respect to Be Given

to Manual Labor.

to about 25,000 people from a stund creeted on a little knoll at the head of mediately before the stand were students of the college, hundreds of thumni who have been attending the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the college, and standing on the turf behind were thousands of people from this and other Michigan cities. The president concluded his second

address in the state capitol about 11.15 o'clock and was driven with his party to the college, where President . L. Snyder, of the Institution, enertained them at luncheon Before walking out to the platform to begin is address, the president planted a young maple tree on the knoll in Presdont Snyder's yard. The great crowd before the speaking stand was held In check by a regiment of the National guard, which did police duty throughout the day, both in the city and at the college grounds. A distinguished company of public neu and educators was seated on tho

platform with the president. The president was given the closest attention throughout bis address, and was frequently interrupted by apmarks and advice at several places,

plause. He interjected informal realleged co-conspirators for the mur- freezing temperature for wostern Wyo- far have been unmolested, but the bringing a great round of laughter and cheers when he turned toward a dozen young women in the graduating class and said: "I believe that you young ladies will make first-class farmers' wives, and I heartily congratulate the farmers of the future on mexampled prospects before them." The president also interjected a plea for the paying of proper respect

> "I shall be very disappointed in you oys here," he said to the graduating class, "if you cannot work with your names and are afraid to have your working clothes look as though you

or manual labor,

At the conclusion of the president's address the graduating class filed across the plutform and the president presented them their diplomus. Honorary degrees were conferred upon a number of distinguished visitors, cluding Gifford Pinchot, Secretary Wilson and President Angell AFFECTS TAXATION OF GRAIN

important Decisión Made by Minne sota Supreme Court.

Minneapolis, Minn.-The supreme court has decided that the Northwestern Elevator company of Minneapolls need not pay the personal property assessment on 29,000 bushels of grain stored in its elevators at the Minnesota transfer. The Ramsey county court decided

that the Northwestern Elevator company should be assessed for the grain in the elevators, because the grain was sold by the elevator company as its own property. The elevator company asserted that the grain in the elevators belonged to farmers and they appealed to the

supreme court. That court has de-

cided that the only tax that can be from the Northwestern Elevator company was on its office furnithority will be stripped from General ture, which amounted to about \$250.

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva on FriThis is considerably the most in This is considerably the most in portant decision, as it may affect every supremacy in Zion was brought to a clevator commany in the state in regard to taxation of the grain in the elevators. The assessment on the ly, with the federal court behind him, grain in the northwestern elevator at

In Interests of Workers

Indianapolis, Ind.-Representatives of many of the national employers' essociations will begin a three days convention here June 10, the purpose being to discuss questions relative to training schools for workmen and to form a national board of industrial ducation. The convention, the first of its kind held in this country, was called by Louis H. Levy of India is, representing the National Lithographers' association. French Seamen Strike.

Paris.-A general strike of sailors and others belonging to the French naval reserve began at almost all the ports of France at daylight Friday and threatens the complete paralysis of French commerce. The navigation companies are making energetic rep resentations to the government, claiming that the movement is not firected against them, and saying that unless it is settled immediately it will cause untold injury to French commerce. Dissatisfaction over pension law caused the strike.

Wisconsin Crews Win and Lose. Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin freshmen won from the St. John's Military cademy crew of Delafield Friday. The race was pretty close until half the ourse of a mile was covered, when the Delafield stroke lost his our. Wisconsin rowed in a little better form | cately seasoned and slightly than the soldier boys. Syracuse won the four-oared race, ading Wisconsin by about five

engths at the finish. Wisconsin won the eight-oured race from Syracuse. Jesse James First of His Class.

Kansas City, Mo.-Jesse James, son of the noted bandit of that name. was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law here Friday, receiving the highest grade of any in his class of 38. Would Oust 'Frisco Chief of Police.

San Francisco.--It has been decided y District Attorney Langdon to call meeting of the grand jury Saturday to consider the advisability of taking steps for the ousting of Chief of Police

Nothing I Ate Agreed With Me

Fortunate does that woman consider herself who has a bit of clean wool PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES with which to stuff her new needle cushion. It is so nice and light and ends itself so readily to manipulation. It makes such a smooth, neat cushion, RECEPTION AT CAPITAL fills in at the corners so easily and fluffs out in the middle so beautifully. Ah, yes! It does all these pleasant things, but it is a delusion and a soure just the same, for it absorbs and retains moisture. Therefore needles that are kept in a wool-stuffed cushlon rust suoner and worse than in any other kind. Very fine cork dust is good because

STUFFING NEEDLE CUSHIONS.

Wool, Cork Dust, Bran or Human Hair

absorbent. Bran or sawdust are good for large cushions for the bureau, where one is constantly changing the pins, because it is heavy and does not permit the cushion to slide around ery readily. But for small cushions that ar needed in one's work basket and in which some one needle may not b light and springy. Many women save

used for months the most satisfactor stuffing is human hair. It neither absorbs nor retains moisture and it is their "combings" to be made over into the campus. Seated on benches im- some article for the collure. These same combines may be thoroughly washed (with a little mamonia in the they will be ready for use clippings of the children's butr may be utilized. Once having used a cushlo stuffed after this fushion one generally cures for no other kind FLOWERS IN WINDOW-BOXES.

leasure for Those Who Have

To the flower-lover, who has no gar-

Garden or Porch.

cellent opportunities. Nothing can give more pleasure to one who lives in a flat or house. If you have sevoral boxes to fill, and want something limiteds, yes thousands, of housest sinnew, try filling each with flowers of one color, with just enough of some other to relieve the monotony. A chaiming box is one filled with either pink or red geraniums. easy to grow, and they bloom constantly. A box is also attractly when filled with vellow nasturfiums of different shades, and of the elimbing and dwarf varieties. Petunias, sweat alyssum, mignonetto, heliotrope, and urging you to break it. Reen it up. many other flowers may also be grown. The chief requirement for boxes is

that they be of sufficient size to hold Deflance Starch, Men's Collars and quantity of dirt that will not dry | Cons can be made just as stiff as deout too quickly. Filled with a rich, loamy soil that bolds moisture well, and watered regularly, good results all good grocers, should be obtained. Too much sun is as harmful as too little. Any carpenter can readily make a

box to fit the desired place. If one must think of economy, there are many packing boxes which are the should, however, be fortified in the niddle with cross cleats, but need not be lined. They should be well pulnted, dark green, or a color to match the house. It is a good plan to fill the boxes with about two inches of broken charcoal before putling in the Potatoes in Cheese Sauce.

M. E. Southworth gives the following recipe for paintus con queso (potatoes baked in cheese sauce): Put cheese, or notted cheese, in a suucepan with two tablespoonfuls of buttor; when melted add two tablespoon-fuls of flour and rub until smooth and creamy. Season with sait, paprica, and a dash of tabasco, and then add slowly one and one-half cups of milk, stirring until thoroughly blended. Remove from the fire. Peel six large, firm potatoes, and silee rather thin and thop one sweet bell-pepper. Put a layer of the notatoes in a baking dish, and sprinkle with the chopped pepper, then another layer of notatoes, and so on until the dish is filled. Over all nour the thickened cheese sauce, and sprinkle broken English walnut meats and bits of butter on top, and bake until the potatoes are thoroughly cooked.

Stuffed Cabbage, Take a nice solki head of cubbage;

ollow out from the root end a round hole, then have ready one pound of round steak and a half pound of pork steak ground together. Put this in a bowl and stir it well with one-half cup milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and a little salt and pepper. Now fill the cabbage with this and cover the opening with a couple of the outside leaves of the cabbage. Then outside leaves of the cabbage. Then if was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-neglicing. whole and put into a kettle of boiling water: out a little salt in the water and let it boll for two hours. Serve hot with melted butter, into which put some chopped paraley. Left-Over Roasts.

another, although not in good shape. When this is the case cut up the meat mince fine an onion, add the gravy if necessary, slice cold boiled potatoes and arrange in a baking dish. Set back on the stove where it will heat through while you are making a tin of baking powder biscuit. After cuting out your biscults, instead of puttop of the meat pie, sllp the whole thing into the oven and bake until the iscults are done. Chicken pie can be made in the same way and can be served without carving in a neat man Chicken in Rice Cups.

This is a delicious funcheon dish, nd also is an economical way of using small quantities of leftovers. To prepare it, line small buttered cups with soft-boiled rice a half inch in thickness. Fill the center with cooked chicken, finely minced, delimade moist with cream sauce or chicken broth. Onlon juice and minced celery may be added if desired. Cover the in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Then invert the cups carefully on a heated platter and serve at once with any preferred sauce. Novel Idea.

At a pretty luncheon banana iceream of a delicate yellow tint was served in the boatlike skins of red bananas, laid on fresh peach leaves. The hostess had tired of the inevitable orange cups for serving frozen lessert. She discovered that the anana skins would be too limp to old the cream, so she stiffened them w laving them carefully in a teapound pail and burying it in ice and usit When they appeared on the table they were as firm as china.



MRS. LENORA BODENHAMER. Mrs. Lenora Rodenhamer, R. F. D. F. Box 90. Remerstille, N. C. write "I suffered with stomach trouble and Indigestion for some time, and nothing that I mangreed with me. I was very nervous and experienced a continua water) and as thoroughly dried and feeling of uncasiness and fear. I had medicino from the doctor, but it did in no good,
"I found in one of your Person books

a description of my symptoms I then wrote to Dr. Hartmin for advice. He said I had catarrh of the stomach. I took Perum and Manalin and followed his directions and can now say that I

nis directions and can now say that I feel as well as I ever did.

"I hope that all who are nillieted with the same symptoms will take Peruna, as it has certainly cared anc."

The above is only one of hundreds who have written similar letters to Pr. den or purch, window-boxes offer ex-Huetnum Aust, one such case as this mirman, José one such case as this entitles Peruna to the entitle consisten-ation of every one similarly afflicted. It this be true of the testimony of one permany other testimonials.

> "I've worked for the party faithfully for the past 20 years," began the of-Bee-seeker, "and I can say with truth that I never once asked for any office-" "Glerious record!" put in the party leader, "I wouldn't think of By following the directions, which re plainly printed on each package of

Nothing Doing

sired, with either gloss or domestic anish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by A Dig at Her. "O! dear," sigher Miss Mudd, "T do wish I knew of an effective way to preserve my complexion."
"If you keep the box in a cool place

it will be all right, won't it?" "Pshaw!" exclaimed May Pechis, "I wonder what makes these gloves of mine so tight. Ah!" sighed the lovelorn youth, "I, too, would be intexicuted were i a glove upon that hand.

Talk is cheap if you get it from a

MADE STRONG AND ENERGETIC BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

General Breakdown Caused by Deff-Blood Quickly Correct This Tonio Remedy.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appealte, loss of breath after the slightst exercise and broken sleep are some of the symptoms of general debility. You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will warry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by bad blood, which must be made pure and a before health will be restored again.

peacro neates will be rescored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Williams? Pink Pills.

Mr. J. G. Havey, of 95 Willow St., Chelsea, Mass., suys: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility and indigestion. I was never free from stomach trouble and my norves were so shattered that the least excitement unshattered that the least exchanged un-fitted me for any serious work. My sleep was restless on account of terrible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes hat for a month or two. My sight grow weak, there seeming to be a blur constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so

years. After trying several medicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelsea. I have never had a return of my former sick less and cheerfully reconnu After a roast has served for two meals there is often meal enough for another, although not in good shape.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long

been recognized as an excellent tunio remedy in cases of indigestion and gen-eral debility, where the stomach and other organs of the body are weakened and disordered simply through lack of proper inourishment. They have also been especially snocossful in curing ansemily rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers. ting out your biscuits, instead of put-ting them on a lin, put them on the Blood, and a copy of our diet book will

be sent free on request to anyone inter-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

all druggists, or sent, postpaid, increceipt of price, 50 cents per box, six bixes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenschady, N. Y. ALLEN'S

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grantest comfort discovery of the Makes tight or new sloes chay. Are cure for sweating, callons and hot, aching feet. 30,000 testimonials, to-day. Sold by all Druggists and stores, 50. Don't accept a substitute. package FREIS. Address, Allend Churted La Roy, N. Y., mine bears above signature.

round my chall "It meryon a yers re founding the table in my rate. Wall I no vo. Mr. 6. Yes, sfr., I quite understand you. She was walking of ion and fairly Of course you're afraid." I should be from her Hy and A. raged anow by his hulting speech. Graylost school of on have every reason in the world musticined in a he attaid. You've probably heard plasma of a meant at I in a had lot and a worthiers ad a pleasaut to the turer, but you can tell Stater Tho play an or Pickering or anybody you hand, in her pure

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

and worked myself into a great a creature of Glosion

upo that I'm ten time as bad as the bark that up e ever been painted. Now clear our pant a light sign mark alway knowled about the library all morn t without casting my uptit, and upon the er luncheon I went off for a training inter had indeed come and persped the outth, and it had given me jew landscape. The snow continued I have best fall in great, heavy thalcon and the and was whitening fast

that of the oil fan

I followed please (

A rabbit's truck caught my eye and as also by deaner ollowed II, hardly considers that I . Her beloved a so. Then the clear print of two, to the eve. The mil shoes mingled with the rabbit a live whitening the A few moments later I picked cap and clum to an overshoe, probably lost in the you ever seen aso la one of Sider Therema girls, break, dissoire effected. I remembered that widle blown has 150 Tech I had collected a diversity of will ple up his omorabilia from nehool glil acqualist pees, and here I was beginning a scribs with a string of beads and

A cubbit in always an attractive tarry. Few things besides riches are olustve, and the little fellow chave, am sure, a shrewd bumor pocultar to emedies I rather envied the school rl who had vontineed forth for a wallthe first snow storm of the season. nd recalled Aldrich's turn on Cann's lines as I followed the double

coversion

Howe'er you tread, a tiny mould Hetrays that hald fool six the same, poir this glistening, snowy fold on this glutening, knows four A pretty autograph, indeed! The

ow tell steadily and I tramped or ver the joint standture of the girl and io rabbit. Near the lake they parted ompany, the rabbit leading off at a agent, on a line parallel with the de, while his pursuor's steps pointed ward the limit house. There was, so far an I knew, only ic student of adventurous blood at

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PALE, WEAK PEOPLE

MADE STRONG AND ENERGETIC BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

smooth General Breakdown Caused by Defi-This Tonio Remedy.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after the slightblend est exercise and broken sleep are some the symptoms of general debility. uther You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will worry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by but blood, before the symptoms is caused by one broom, which must be made pure and new before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Willmas' Pink Pills.

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on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me.

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lady of the red tam-o'-shanter was not CHAPTER IX.-Continued. a creature of illusions. had worked myself into a great "It serves a very good purpose—the wall, I mean-Mr. Glenarm." sion and fairly roared my chalge, pounding the table in my rage. She was walking down the steps and followed, pleased to hear my name

'Yes, sir; I quite understand you, . But I'm afraid, sir—" from her lips. I am not a man to suf-Of course you're afraid!" I shouted, fer a lost school girl to cross my lands aged anew by his halting speech a have every reason in the world unattended in a snow storm; and the You've probably heard plazza of a boat house is not, I submit. t I'm a bad lot and a worthless ad- a pleasant loafing place on a winter nturer; but you can tell Sister The day. She marched before me, her Pickering or anybody you hands in her pockets-I liked her parpase that I'm ten times as bad as ticularly that way—with an easy swing and a light and certain step. Her reever been painted. Now clear out mark about the wail did not encourage further conversation and I fell back

knocked about the library all mornwithout easing my spirit, and upon the poets. er luncheon I went off for a tramp. inter had indeed come and pos sed the earth, and it had given me new landscape. The snow continued fall in great, heavy flakes, and the ound was whitening fast. A rabbit's track caught my eye and as she hastened on.

ollowed it, hardly conscious that I so. Then the clear mint of two all shoes mingled with the rabbit's her, whitening the crown of her red all. A few moments later I picked cap and clung to her shoulders. Have think so. I've heard the candy shop an overshoe, probably lost in the you ever seen snow crystals gleam, woman speak of it often." se by one of Sister Theresa's girls, effected. I remembered that while Tech I had collected a diversity of will pledge his soul that a particular morabilia from school girl acquaint ces, and here I was beginning a ew series with a string of beads and overshou!

A rabbit is always an attractive narry. Few things besides riches are o clusive, and the little fellows have, am sure, a shrewd humor pecullar to iselves, I rather envied the school lri who had ventured forth for a walk the first snow storm of the season. nd recalled Aldrich's turn on Cauer's lines as I followed the double

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a girlish temple? And he loses—his the lord of the realm, and when we yet witting you about it—and I should heart and wager—in a breath! If you see you waiking through the darkling ave told you before if I'd known how fail to understand these things, and wood at evenful we say, 'My lord is are furthermore unlamiliar with the brooding upon the treasure chests." fact that the color in the cheeks of Beo you-"May I trouble you for that shoo?"

she said with tremendous dignity. They taught that cold disdain of suppose, as a required study at

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son by the pretty daughter of the wine was not suffered to appear. curate who has come home from school | Lord Tennyson drank his bottle of

Exploration and Discovery No Longer

Left to the Sterner Sex.

Woman in Strange Fields

Their Favorite Beverages What Some of the World's Great Men Preferred to Drink.

"We'll waive proof of property and great men. Thackeray's choice was bottle of port wine every day after he that sort of thing. I'm sorry not to claret. He said that "our intellect came to man's estate. Mr. Finching, establish a more neighborly feeling ripens with good cheer and throws off the wine merchant in "Little Dorritt," establish a more neighborly leeding ripens with good cheer and throws out the wine merchant in "Lattle Dorritt," with St. Agatha's. The stone wall surprising crops under the influence thought champagne "weak but palatamay seem formidable, but it's not of that admirable liquid, claret." Mr. ble," and Lord St. Jerome, in "Lord st. Jerome, in "Lo my building. I must open this gate. That wall's a trifle steep for climbing." ures of the table meant nothing, was men a patriot "because he always gave I was amusing myself with the idea a stickler for port, a believer in it, a his best champagne at his ball supthat my identity was a dark mystery judge of it. Mr. Russell says that the pers."—Town and Country. to her. I had read English novels in only feeble speech he ever heard from which the young lord of the manor is Gladstone was made after dinner at always mistaken for the gume-keeper's an otherwise hospitable house, where

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ed, for, as he justly observed, a decanter holds only eight glasses, but a black bottle nine. Mr. Browning, if he

Practical. "What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?" "She wanted to know if he carried

to be the belies of the county. But my port every day, and drank it undecant- any life insurance."

It is evident that these women are in order to study the language of the monkey tribe. She is alone in her etrated and their action suggests that it may not be long before the suprem-Still another venturesome woman is acy of the sterner sex in the fields of man who had ascended one of the Margaret Selenka, of German birth, exploration and discovery will be very Himalaya peaks to a height hitherto who is to head an important scientific

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TWO RIVAL FLOOR COVERINGS. Linoleum and Olicloth Must Not Be

alons that pound the keys with grim I know the sort."

laughed approvingly. "But we have to take her; she's part of the treat-

"She's a sight!"—and my guide

"You speak of St. Agatha's as

"Oh, it's not so bad; there are

We approached the gate. Her in-

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Here, I thought in my admiration, is a

and conversing with fine condescen-

"We girls all wish we could come

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startled me, though she seemed whol-

"Who says there's any secret about

"Oh, Ferguson, the gardener, and all

"I fear Ferguson is drawing on his

"Weil, all the people in the village

"She'd better attend to her taffy,"

"Oh, you musn't be sensitive about

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Her Brilliant Cheeks Were a Delight to the Eye.

itself, then I waste time, and you will and I laughed with good will.

"I'd rather missed you," I said; "and | and took the key from my pocket.

do well to rap at the door of another

"Sister Theresa is rather flerce,

"So I imaginéd. I trust Sister The-

"And Miss Devereux—she is quite

She turned her head my way as

"Oh, she's always well, I believe."

"So Miss Devereux is the music

"The girls call her"—she seemed

Tall and hungry looking, with long

moved to mirth by the recollection-

then she burried blithely forward.

"Rather! She teaches music."

"You know her, of course,"

a popular teacher?"

"Miss Prim and Prosy."

well, I hope."

"I hope you've forgiven me--"

name and for me not to know yours,"

Olivia. They don't allow me to be

called Miss yet. I'm very young,

"You've only told me half"-and I

short afternoon was nearing its close.

I did not like to lose her—the life, the youth, the mirth for which she

stood. Lights already gleamed in the

"Olivia Gladys Armstrong," she

said, laughing, brushed past me through the gate and ran lightly over

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

school buildings straight before us,

"You are Mr. John Glanarm-the

I said leadingly.

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tencher, is she? Should you call her and the sight of them smote me with

"Ugh!" I exclaimed sympathetically. the snow toward St. Agatha's.

loneliness.

'I have beard that-before!" she

said, half turned her face and laughed

Her brilliant cheeks were a delight

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to the eye. The snow swirled about imagination "

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Treated Alike. Lincieum is made with a mixture of nowdered cork, linseed oil, resin and a pigment pressed on burlap between

heated rollers. The patterns are painted on it and it is then varnished. Oilcloth is made by applying ser eral layers of coarse paint to buriap or coarse canvas finishing with fine paint, then painting on the pattern real product of the Western owrld. I and finally varnishing. It can easily felt that we had made strides toward be seen that these cloths, fluished as such a comradeship as it is proper they are with varnish and paint should exist between a school girl in should not be washed with strong her teens and a male neighbor of 27. scaps or alkalis, and that a careful oil was-going back to English fictioning now and then will surely be bene the young squire walking home with the curate's pretty young daughter

Olicloths may be kept bright for years if properly varnished each sea-

The oileigths should never scrubbed with a brush, but after being llonaire is a marked man. He is defirst swept should be cleansed with a nied privacy even in the most intimate over and help hunt the lost treasure. must be simply splendid to live in large soft cloth and cold or lukewarm cret passages and chests of doubloons water, in which has been dissolved a little borax, dip a flannel cloth in milk and all that sort of thing! My! Squire and with this wipe the olicioth. Line-Glenarm, I suppose you spend all leum may be brightened with a little your nights exploring secret passglue water. This free expression of opinion

Melt a little ordinary glue in water apply it with a flannel cloth. The lineleum should be clean and dry before rubbing it with the glue water

GLASS NEEDS TENDER CARE.

Careful Washing and Drying is Abso lutely Indispensable. There is nothing that repays one

more for careful washing and drying than glass. First, one must have a basin of warm water, softened with dissolved soap which makes a very good lather. The water must not be too bot, or it will break the glass Have a basin of clear water to rinse the glass in after washing it, and if a very fine polish be desired on it have a third basin of cold water with a little ammonia in it. Wash each article separately, rinse

it well and dry with a soft glass cloth which should be made of linen, or tiny fluffy particles will stick to the glass and spoil its bright appearance. When it is washed and dried polish with a leather kept only for the pur-

pose, or with a silk handkerchief or with some soft tissue paper. For cut glass, if the pattern be at all deep, when washing it use a soft private benefactions were many and brush with a little soap rubbed on it varied and his character will stand the

are thoroughly cleaned. Rinse in have given him great pain in anticipal general appearance and atmosphere of clean water and a little household am-How to Make Paprika Schnitze Slices from leg of yeal of medium

thickness, cut into pieces, say three by four inches-or any size to suit. Salt and pepper the pieces; roll in flour, fry light brown on both sides. Have your fat hot before putting the meat in to fry. In frying vont it is nice to put a little butter with your frying fat. When brown cover with water (hot), add a small onion, a few slices of lemon, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a dessertspoonful of vinegar and several good shakes of paprika, Cover, and let all boil till the meal is tender. If the gravy bolls down too much, add a little more water and let it cook until there is Just gravy. Serve on a hot platter with the gravy strained over the meat. It is a good plan to taste the gravy, while boiling, for salt, etc.

A half hour will do for this.

Care of Table Cutlery.

All table cutlery should be washed as soon as possible after it has been used to cleanse the knives and carving-forks of grease, the latter being finke will never fade, never cease to it! All us girls think it ever so roafterward well dried and the prongs rubbed with knife-powder, while in cases where knives are cleaned in a machine this duty should always, i possible, be entrusted to the same person, a point which considerably lengthens the working powers of the This, delivered in the stilted tone a girl who walks abroad in a driving of one who was half quoting and half knife-machine. Knives must nover be snow storm marks the favor of heaven improvising, was irresistibly funny, kept in a cupboard close to bot flue or near the kitchen stove, as this will cause the handles to crack. When not in use cutlery should be rubbed with kicked the gate to knock off the snow, mutton fat and wrapped in brown really, I should have been over to "But I haven't, Mr. Glenarm. Your naper.

Mocha Cake. Six eggs, two "It isn't fair for you to know my one-half cup lukewarm water, two cups flour, one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Cream yolks and sugar together, add water, then flour and gardener told me-and I am just baking powder, then the whites beaten thoroughly. Bake in moderate

Icing for above cake.-One-half cup butter, creamed. Add all the icing sugar it will take in one tablespoon cream, one teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half pounds almonds, blanched, dried and browned in oven, then roll nuts. Cut cake in small squares, spread with icing and roll in nuts.

Ripe Cucumber Catsup. Take a dozen ripe cucumbers, peel seed and reduce to pulp in a meat chopper. Put pulp in a cloth and hang up to drain over night. Next day to a quart of white wine vinegar add a half pint of water and two tablespoonfuls of sait. To the cucumber pulp add four large onions, and three large red peppers, chopped fine, add to the liquid, and, after standing a few days, you will have a delicious catsup that will suggest cucumbers when fresh cucumbers are not available.

Jelly from Parings. Fine jelly can be made from apple parings that usually are wasted. Wash apples carefully, cut out bad spots before paring. Save parings and cores, place them in a stew pan, cover with cold water, boil slowly for 20 min-utes, strain through a jelly bag, add to could have his own way, drank port the liquid an equal amount of sugar The entertaining author of "Collections" has been Sir Moses Monteflore, who lived to tency; just before removing from writing on the favorite beverages of complete his hundred years, drank a fire add vanilla or any preferred flavoring, then pour in glasses.

Baked Onlone For an Invalid. Prepared in this way, onions are served frequently in sanitariums, onions cooked in other ways are tabooed. Use for this the large white or yellow onlons. Do not peel, but arrange in a baking dish, still in their Bake until they are thoroughly tender, the center being steam. ed in its own juices. When ready to little book and turned and said: serve, remove the outer jacket of skin, season with salt and pepper and but-

ter and serve very hot.

One pint lukewarm water, one-half cake compressed yeast, one tabletwo tablespoons brown spoon salt, sugar, white flour to make a thick sponge. Set at night. In morning the ground where some ore had been add one-half cup molasses, one-half taken out, and found half a dozen meh taken out, and found hair a dozen men taken out, and found hair a doze raisins. Stir in unsifted graham flour swindle. It certainly looked like one, until thick enough to drop off spoon in large lumps. Put in pans, and when light bake slowly 30 to 40 min- to talk with two brothers who owned utes. This makes two good, sized loaves. Do not put too much in one

THORNS IN THE ROSE OF PLENTY | nonce at least to the punite, but to day such privileges are rarely granted. In almost every case such places are all places are a considerable proportion of the community such parts to an about the confidence of the confidence o

NOT ALL FUN TO BE WEALTHY

Men of Millions Condemned to Isolation in Life, Pursued by Selfish Greed, While After Death There Are Spurious Widows, Will Contests, and Half a Hundred Other Kindred Ills.

riches is, of course, proverbial. To themselves cannot be called on the rected attention to the very general intio to day the burdon of wealth is probably telephone except by the chosen few use which is made of private detections. greater for the possessors of great for who have their private numbers, so tunes than ever before. A multi-mil- that the seciusion works both ways. family relations, and he is constantly beset by armies of beggars and must be guarded like any king. At his death hordes of claimants light over his property, his memory is bitterly a considerable staff of them, must be attacked and his character perhaps blasted by unscrupulous heirs through long years of Ittigation. appeals for charity. His own personal

A short thus ago Mr. James Henry Smith, universally known as "Silent Smith," a man of great wealth and the dispenser of wide private benefactions, suddenly died. He had lived a life of singular sectusion. A man of very starple tastes and habits, he had always shunned notorlety in every form. Any ordinary man of his character might have enjoyed a secluded life, but for Mr. Smith it was a constant effort to live his own life in his own way. On his death it was announced that he had left a fortune of more than \$50,000,000. The embarrassment the volume of such letters decreases,

acene. hest counsel and instantly prepare for of actual hard work which such a cora long and presumably bitter conflict respondence entails is of course very in order that his dying wishes as ex- great. prossed in his will may be carried out. In this undignified scramble for his tions which a mun of great wealth is millions every detail of his life will be favored with is also a surprise. Like gone into, and this by expert lawyers the letters, they represent all classes and in no friendly spirit. Mr. Smith's of society, of want and destitution.

New York.-The embarrassment of While they can ring up anyone, they be so heavy that a secretary, perhaps employed to care for it. This mull

> included in this number. Volume of Mail Varies.

The volume of Mr. Carnegie's mail varies curiously from season to season, but it is always enormous. At a time when his name is frequently be fore the public the number of requests for charity rises quickly to its maximum, while should his name not appear in the newspapers for some time of riches has literally followed him but rarely below the 400 a day mark. into his grave. Instantly a crowd of The frequent appearance of Mr. Carrelatives and claimants, many of whom negic's name in connection with the he had never known, appeared on the recent peace conference served to raise the number of letters to its max-His widow is obliged to retain the imum, or about 800 a day. The amount

The number of personal applier The proportion of regular beggars is varied and his character will stand the comparatively small. This class of test, but it is a situation which would applicants is likely to be awed by the



tion. The situation is peculiarly a such homes. There is an army how burden of the rich. Bodyguards of the Rich.

cranks, who would make some absurd It is no exaggeration to say that scores of millionaires in New York, in order to gain privacy in their homes, are guarded quite as closely as any king. It is literally true that the president of the United States is much posing of such callers varies. Mr. nary citizen than many owners of to all strangers, but his butler uses great fortunes. It is not generally one, might call up the president by method of handling chance callers is to examine into the demands made make enormous gains, must also face telephone, or at least the White ingenious. The outer door opens into one, might call up the president by House, it is impossible to do the same with many New York millionaires. The names of the possessors of great cide the caller is ushered through a fortunes do not appear in the tele- door at the side and up a short stairphone directories. These men are not case to a private apartment, where he without telephone communication with is received by a secretary. In this the outside world, but they choose to way the visitor does not reach the have private wires laid to their houses, in order to avoid the annoyance of being continually rung up. In other words, these houses are far more isolated than the average private residence, and the inconvenience they must endure is of course obvious.

-A VERY RARE CASE.

Where an Investor Got the Best of

We were talking about copper

made and lost in them, when the man

who had been consulting his diary for

the last quarter of an hour closed the

"Gentlemen, that reminds me of one

of my first mining experiences. I had

\$100,000 left me, and while casting

around to go into something I read the

prospectus of a silver mine in Mon-

tana. After a bit I made up my mind

to go out and have a look at the property, and I went. I found a hole in

but I am a man who has a horror of

the mine before condemning it.

course?" was queried.

"Yes, they did."

doing anyone an injustice. I waited

"And they said it was all right, o

Promoters of Bogus Mine.

appeal. The door bells of many of these elaborate establishments ring continually throughout the day and his judgment as to whether a card individual in the brass buttons so deferes with the privacy of the house.

ever, of men and women representing

a state of genteel poverty, besides the

Guarding Private Estates. The country establishments of the

very wealthy must again be even more carefully guarded. A few years "And what did they ask for it?"

"Only \$50,000. They wouldn't have

asked that much only they were both

butchers, and they wanted to go back

Persian rugs on the floor and mirrors

but sympathize with their scheme."

east and start a big retail sh

"And what did you do?"

000, and saw them depart."

had besten them."

aulrer.

stocks and the money that had been all along the walls. I couldn't help

great estates to be epened at certain beats upon a throne is turned on his hours at least to the public, but to day slightest act. The very possession of entrances are closely guarded. No is attributed to dierier matives, permatter how far from the mansion may buys to very softish and unworthy be the lodge, no one is permitted to ones. One of the most familiar inenter until he has been announced by stances of this is the case of a man telephone and permission has been who ranks among the most liberal disgranted. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, for tributors of public benefactions in the instance, is as closely guarded in his world today, whose name is on every estate at Tarrytown or in Cleveland one's tongue, and yet he is the subject as is royalty. Even a person stopping before one of these entrances is closely watched. The estate of Mr. George Qould, at Lakewood, is guarded in the bands throughout the country. It is, same way, while others might be of course, impossible to please every A famous murder recently has discentain to feel a bilterness in direct rected attention to the very general ratio to the size of the fortunes in-

fact comes as a surprise to many So another disturbing factor in this bal-In the matter of personal mult, quiet a figure and so much beloved a same. It is no exaggeration to place again, the possession of wealth and character as Miss Belen Gould, for in nace. It is no exaggeration to place the notorioty it inevitably brings is a stance, frequently employs private do in this category The fectives as a sufeguard against rob mental strain of building a great for mall of a multi-millionaire is likely to bery. Many well-known millionaires tune is exceedingly trying upon the go about accompanied by a gentleman strongest organization. It was Jay Gould who remarked, during the exly-looking detective who note as a (Rement of a great Buancial pante, bodyguard. In many cases these men are not employed so much to guard that a man controlling a fortune of licited. My, Andrew Carnegie, for instance, receives on an average from case they should be threatened with or sleep. A man in active control of 400 to 800 letters a day making direct actual bodily harm. Should the matt of some wealthy man contain some mall, which is naturally large, is not threatening letter it is not uncommon for a detective to be called in and on- are common, and men young in years gaged for a few days, perhaps for a seconften old in bealth. long period, either to run down the Kidnaping Piots. writer of the letter or to personally accompany the wealthy man to and from his office.

Detectives Always on Hand. functions it is common for people of for his wealth avoids. The case

tromendous strain. As a result cases of physical breakdown in Wall atrect

age it was common for the grounds of criticised. The white light which

It is only a short time since a plot was revenled to kidnep John D Rocks. feller and hold him for the payment of an Immenso tanson. Here is mother Even in their most private social danger which a man less conspicatous

of litter attack, and life benefictions

ure attributed to his desire to place

certain securities in conservative

one, and the disputished element are

The diseases of the rich are still



great wealth to employ detectives, of course, unusual, but, on the other sometimes several of them being on hand, the fear of kidnaping backs hand. Some years ago Mrs. A. T. very heavily over the families of the Stowart appeared on the plazzas of rich. As a result the children of fam-summer hotels with a detective hover- files of great for time have, as a mating within a few feet of her to safe- ter of fact, less liberty than children guard the fortune in diamonds she of families in much poorer circumwore. To-day things are differently stances. The little helts to great for managed, but the necessity for pro- tunes cannot play in the parks or even tection is none the less real. Fash walk in the streets without a guard of ionable weddings, where a fortune in some sort. They must be constantly wedding gifts are known to be col- watched. Even in the country this lected, are almost always policed. It surveillance is continued. At scores is common for a private detective of great estates throughout the counagoney to be called upon and the en- try the gates are closed to the public tire arrangement looking toward its on the ground that the children who protection placed in their hands. The are playing about would be endandetective in charge goes over the geree ground and places his men long before the ceremony. Some of the detectives will masquerade as guests. In freck coats. Still others may be disguised as servants. One or more men will, played.

Even the pleasure of distributing distributed reaches enormous propor it would seem that it would be an easy matter to dispose of money. As a matter of fact, many men and women of great wealth are obliged to place posing of such callers varies. Mr. their benefactions upon a regular been possible to accumulate such Carnegie, for instance, denies himself business basis in order not to be wealth in so short a period. It is fornotably Mr. Rockefeller, are compelled this situation, and that the danger of to employ men at large salaries, who losing such fortunes is correspondingmethod of handling chance callers is are in turn assisted by staffs of clerks, ly great. The financiers, while they ingenious. The outer door opens into a shallow outer vestibule. Should the individual in the brass buttons so decide the culer ta nahered through a distributed. It is certainly no tun to weulth in a few years, only to fall enjoy the pleasure of giving at the ex- again and be forgotten. The experipense of all this complicated and irk- ence of James R. Keene, for instance, some business detail. Charity Misunderstood.

again, who contributes to a church or

much more general than is generally supposed. The mail of practically all men of great wealth constantly brings them threats of every possible kind. of course, be on constant guard in the The person who attempts blackmail rooms where the presents are dis- may have no incriminating knowledge whatever. In most cases he probably has not, but the menace is none the charities becomes a very complex and less disconcerling. A considerable irksome affair when the sum to be part of the public is always ready to believe the worst of men in high tions. During one's lifetime, at least, places, and a clever blackmaller may do incalculable harm. Our great modern fortunes, again, are often amassed with amazing rap-

The fear of blackmall, again, is

idity. It has never before in history who has several times been worth mil-Hons and at other times been millions A man in the ordinary walks of life, in debt, has many counterparts on a smaller scale. The struggle for wealth endows a hospital or a college may be is so frantic and the element of chance generally praised for doing so, but for so great in the manipulation of great man of great wealth it is difficult to sums of money that it is perhaps more make any gift without being misunderstood, perhaps severely and bitterly quire it.

SAILORS POOR RIFLE SHOTS.

Little Opportunities Given for Small Arm Practice. That the men of the United States

small-arm practice is unfortunately a scarcely any knew how to properly fact. The official records of navy clean a rifle. small-arm practice in no way ap "One man given an excellent rife pathizing man, and after a few talks proach the splendid records of heavy and having the sights correctly set with them, I bought the mine for \$50, gun practice, and it is plain that the was able to hit the target but once in men have very little knowledge of the ten shots at 200 yards. Another fired "And then you found that they had use of the rifle. Lieut, Harris Laning, for three days at 200 yards before h U. S. N., who so ably captained the made 34 out of a possible 50. And yet

self on me was the fact that although other men sent out nearly as bad. Con ad posten them.

Bell on me was the fact that although other mea sent out hearly as add con

Bul we fail to see how," said three the navy has taken a bigh stand in siderable time at Guantanamo is de or four men in chorus.

"Wby, they only got \$50,000 of me to open a retail butcher shop with rugs and mirrors. Suppose they had wanted to open a wholesale shop, with rugs and mirrors and wanted to open a wholesale shop, with we do great-gun plactice, but every this was demonstrated at the Nava Fare old paintings on the walls and man in the fighting force should be academy this year, where the volume landscapes on the ceiling, and I had given enough training with the rifle tary candidates for the rifle team out to make him at least effective with a numbered those for any other sport. rife in case of an emergency. That -Army and Navy Journal.

men who are considered fair shots on board ship are not so trained was apparent in the men sent for trial for the rifle team. Many did not know how to set the sight either for elevation or for wind. Some did not know how to navy have but little proficiency in align the sights, and of the new men

swindled you?"

"O, no. I found that I had got the best of them. They had lied to me most outrageously, and there wasn't a pound of silver ore in the mine, but I

"The first thing that impressed it cases as bad as these, but there were cases as bad as these but there were cases.

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The long distance telephone crew okoosa shoppers and visitors Wednes. to be more freakish than May or

Mr Foley spent a little time in "phenomenal perturbations will reach Port Edwards of your city Decoration day. Not many some sort of crisis in earth and sky begun on the 2nd and will continue Guy Potter returned to the marsh over Friday the 7th, if Hicks Luows

Monday after an enforced absence of his business; and he hit it off regulariome weeks on account of ill health ly all last month. There is to be a Malde returned Friday marked rise in temperature, falling night from his trip among the cranports favorable conditions everywhere Prof Cox, director of the weather performance will open up again next

bureau of Chicago, arrived Saturday Sunday continuing for three daysmorning and with O. G Malde and N Whittlesey spent the day in vestigating conditions on the various marshes Mrs James Gaynor enter Saturday, will be one of the "decitained the trio to dinner.

Miss Mabel Weliner took the Sat arday morning train for Nekoosa and heat, violent and dangerous remedial agent after a weeks stay at the Whittlesey storms in which destructive winds are Some of the Arpin boys were down directions" -- probably blowing up and

John Smith made a trip to your city about the 22nd, and the grand wind-

Miss May Foley returned Saturday with rain, wind and thunder for three noon after a weeks visit with friends or four days at Mechan station Mr. and Mrs Taking it all in all, so Hicks says, Folloy were also Mechan guests the June will be about as lively a mouth Sunday provious

Miss Lillie Warner is at home quakes in the earthquake regions, votagain from a short stay at Grand canic disturbances, son spots auroral Rapids. Mrs Warner has been suffer-displays, "and such " ing from a severe cold but is now

J W Fitch, H. F. Whittlesey and that the farmers have been waiting wife were at Nekoosa and Grand for, so there will be a good side to

The M O Potter family moved out to their marsh home first of the week and will remain till the city schools convene in the fall.

The A E. Bennott family we be lieve attended the commencement at father Falls yesterday afternoon the orcises of the Grand Rapids high chool last week and also Decoration day exercises We presume Miss Ruth Benneit is now at home for the summer after a successful year's work at the Grand Rapids high school Mr and Mrs James Gaynor and

McGovern were recent city who was drowned October 30th The

uay be more marked L U Warner and O G. Malde vent over the Pike Tuesday Not 8 St Louis affair but our owa-80 Gaynor turn pike Grand apids was their destination.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

orty last week to attend track he attempted to jump from a which their daughter, Miss Moilie, beenday for his home while Mrs. Mulr embankment into the rapids below, will visit in this city until Friday. Caught by the rapid flowing water he Vhile in the city they were guests at

later was seen on the surface again Mrs Jones of LaCrosse has been a about eighty feet below the dam, for nest at the Edw Morrel home in a short time. This was the last seen his city for the past week having of him The people at Grandfather have been attempting to flud his remains but so far have been entirely nnenccessful

Miss Ethel Boyles of Wansau took Mr. Strong, who is a pipe fitter by the Commencement exercises in his city last week While here she trade, lived in Nekossa, and was sober industrious man and well liked vas the guest of Miss Edna Muir. by all that knew him. His wife and

Chas Holiday and family, who adopted child survive him, and are never living in rooms over the making their home in Nekoosa andy kitchen, have moved into the Henry McCann home on Lincoln

Ladies Foreign Missionary given that the dog license for the year 1907 1908 will be due and pay. society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs Geo W. Mead on Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

Mr and Mrs I P Witter are in and after June 1st

J. A. Cohen left for Wausau Tues-day evening on a business trp.

Miss Grace Bishop of Chicago is liable to arrest pader ordinance No making a short visit at the home of 53 of the city of Fraud Rapids. Dated at the crice of the city clerk this 20th day of May 1907 C. E. Boles, City Clerk. ber sistor, Miss Clon Bishop of this

Harry Weisberg of Chicago, who as been visiting his brother, Joe, of his city, returned to his home Tues-

three months vacation last Tuesday, iking a two weeks vacation, returned May 25sh. A picnic was given in honor of the day and a great crowd work at the Reiland meat market partook of the many things that wer

Wausau Record:-Ward Waterman and Miss Myrtle Allie, who have been visiting at the home of Joseph in Merrill Monday where the latter will remain in the hospital for some Murray, returned to their home at time. Mrs. Johnson has been ailing Brand Rapids today. for a long time and we hope her re-

Patrick Mulroy departed on Tues- covery will be speedy. lay for Oshkosh to attend the G A. . encampment Rev Blakeslee is in Fond do La

oday on business. Mrs W. A Barnes

John Possley gave a chicken chowder Sunday night All report the chowder to be very good. S A Spafford was called to Rhineander Monday by the serious illness f D J Cole

Death of Mrs. Hambrecht.

Anton Arnold bought the SE of SE Mrs Mary Hambrecht, wife of Sec. 3 23 4 of the Hiles Land Lumber Villiam Hambrecht, died on Saturday Co. and Wm. Peters purchased the vening about ten o'clock at the home property belonging to the John Len f her son, Geo P Hambrecht, after estate in the town of Sigel Ernest Gehler is laying the wall an illness of about a week, cause of for John Arnold's new barn which death being pneumonia.

Deceased was 63 years of age and will be 32x60 with a 16 ft. lean to. O. J. Leu has commenced work of was born at Rathkeal, county Limeick, Ireland. She came to this the addition to his barn which will country when she was about 14 years make it 30x90 ft. when completed. of age. She was married to William Hambrecht on the 12th of November, O. J Leu's this week looking over 869, at Bath, Long Island, and later farms in this vicinity with a view to 1869, at Bath, Long Island, and later little in other control of money. We want you their only son, George P. was born. here to buy, some excellent places to look over this wheel. Later the family moved to Lake Genvery reasonable. eva, where they resided until about a year ago, since which time they

nave resided in this city. Mrs Hambrecht was one of eight the late Henry Ourran. children, three of whom survive her, hey being Mrs. Maggie Brahany, departed today for Milwankee and Mrs. Kate Legdon and Mrs Annie Chicago to be gone two weeks visiting Barrie, all of Madison. with relatives.

The body was taken to Madison on Monday noon, and the funeral was Miss Laura Reeves left this, mor held in that city on Tuesday morning ning for a weeks visit with relatives from the home of her sister, Mrs. at Kaukauna. Michael Brahany. There will also

MEN WANTED.

The Month of June.

barometer and severe thunderstorms

cloudbursts and "possible tornadoes"

Then after a two days' rest the

as one might wish to see-with earth.

Strong's Body Found.

the month.--Free Press

vember 2nd follows.

train was passing slowly down the

disappeared from sight and a moment

Notice to Dog Owners.

-State of Wisconsin SS City of

BIRON.

School closed in our burg for

Mr. and Mrs John Johnson were

Mist Ruby Waters spent Saturday

Miss Bertha Akey spent Saturday in Endolph with relatives and friends.

The following real estate transfers

Some parties from Chicago were a

D. E. Frost has been appointed

Mrs Frank Noel of Port Edwards

-The United States Expense Co.,

postmaster at Stevens Point to succeed

were made within the past week.

and Sunday at her home in Sigel.

Hicks, the St Louis weather man, -Men Wanted by the Port Ewards has fixed up a programme for June Fibre Co, to work in the pulp and that is attractive to people who hate Mr and Mrs J J. Emmerich were pleasant weather. June, he says, is paper mill and yard at out Edwards. April During this month of roses Wis Good board at a 50 per week at Train service been Grand Rapids The initial five days' storm period and Port Edwards at 5c fare.

> drink liniment to cure it! No you apply the lotlen to the would, stantly by dosing the stomach Until a few years ago inany doctor thought that skin disonand originated

with the blood But the application excessive heat, extreme humidity, of the germ theor, pro with violent thunder and wind storms. Four days beginning a week from lodge in the skit To cure the kingdirect, through sive turnuil" periods of the monthat Pr D Donnis com the skin, Dr Di low baromoter, excessive frumidity pounded oil of

D D D Prescription. He gave this to his patients and found that the going to "reverse all their usual eczonia gorins wore eradicated while the healthy skin was not injured at Local "rain deluges" will com-Later Dr Dennis was prevailed up will begin on or about the 27th, upon to allow a private company in Ohiongo to put up this remedy in direcet connection with the company

the remedy and sanctioned the sale of D D D through drug stores Great credit is due to physicians who recommend the remedy-and Heat and humidity and thunder there are many such physicians-when storms will make the growing time they can make so much larger fees by writing out their own prescrip

> and D D D soap and recommend these to all sufferers from skin dis

Merrill News .- While log drivers John L Daty Drug & Jewelry Co wore engaged in driving the logs down the Wisconsin river near Grandtather Falls yesterday afternoon the body of a man was found. The body, it is reported, was wedged in between logs, where it must have been since Liver Tiblets. Get a free sample at Tablet. John 13 Daly's drug store and give them a trial. They also curt con-struction and biliousness it was in the water The body was taken out of the river, and although badly decomposed it was learned that

Murket Report.

it was the remains of Wallace Strong, relatives of the deceased have been At the time of the drowning Ma Strong was working for the Grandfather Falls company holping them construct the dam . The story of the affair taken from the News of No-"Mr Strong, previous to the accident, was working on some tram cars that carried material along the constructed part of the dam. As the

WANT COLUMN.

FOR RENT -- I we fine houses, one of Paul an one on West side Laylor & Stolt. Grand Rapids Notice /is hereby given that the dog license for the year 1907 1908 will be due and payable at the office of the city clerk on and after June 1st

If not paid on of before the fifteenth | OR SALE | Ferry cow Inquite of occurs, sth st ANTID—A good bright bdy printer strade Must lave good a over 16 years of age. Apply and PERIOE ROOMS TO RENT—Inquite Dr. Chas

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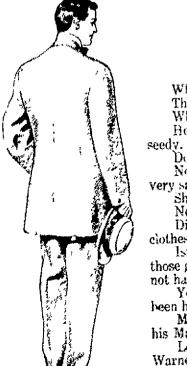
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